NORTON'S BULLETIN.

Bicycles. Tricycles. Velocipedes. Boys' Buckboards. Boys' Express Wagons. Boys' Wheelbarrows. Babies' Double-horse Rockers Dolls' Perambulators. Children's Coaches. Krough Keigh and other Games.

NORTON'S,

Very Interesting Prices,

A Foe to Dyspepsia

GOOD BREAD

FLOUR

And Always Have Good Bread.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE TO THE TRADE BY The Weston Mill Co.

PERSONAL.

Miss Rena Megargee is visiting Car-bondale friends. Cornelius Conin, of Kingston, visited

in the city yesterday. T. S. McNair, of Hazleton, is stopping Maurice Levy, of St. Louis, is here

the guest of Samuel Samter. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, jr., of Montrose, are visiting friends in Scranton. Miss Belle Green, of this city, is visiting the family of H. G. Strupp, of Wilkes-

Miss Tyler, of this city, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie Richardson, of

Franklin avenue, are spending a few weeks with friends in Hawley. Ex-Lieutenant Governor L. A. Watres

and ex-Congressman Amerman left this morning for an to New York city. J. D. Hunkeford, T. T. Post and party, the thing had be

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith, of this city, and Dr. Robert Milligan, of Pittsburg, are stopping the Spring House, Heart Lake, Attorney C. C. Donovan went Saturday

to join his wife at Great Bend, who is visiting her parents. Before returnabsent altogether a week.

RAILROAD NEWS.

That wonderful British locomotive. the James Toleman, which was brought over to the Chicago fair two summers ago, was afterward put on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road to test her capacity. She developed so many faults, however, that after several modifications in design she was sidetracked in Milwaukee, and is now for sale cheap.

A special train on the Lackawanna road mde a fine run one day last week. It carried the third vice presidet, W. S. Sloan (a son of the president) his famfly and a few other officials, and was composed of two vestibuled Pullmans and a composite car. The run of 410 miles from Buffalo to Hoboken was made in seven hours and forty-six minutes, an average of sixty-eight seconds per mile, no deductions being made for etops for water. The locomotive has 515 foot drivers and 18x24 cylinders.

A depatch from Indianapolis says "Members of the Order of Railway Conductors say the Pennsylvania company has begun a systematic war on organization, and all conductors who do not withdraw from the order are being quietly dropped. It is said restore the non-strike clause to the constitution has caused the company to believe conductors cannot be relied on in case of a strike." This report has been specifically and officially denied by the Pennsylvania Railroad com-

Fully 1,200 people attended the excur sion of Moses Taylor lodge, No. 240, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to Eldridge park, Elmira, on Saturday. The day was delightfully spent in this beautiful resort and in trips to adjacent points of interest, including the nous New York state reformatory. committee of Chemung lodge, No 239, of Elmira, met the train upon its arrival and placed themselves at the disposal of the managers of the excursion. A ball game was played between teams selected from the two lodges, which resulted, of course, in a victory for Scranton. The Lawrence band ac-

companied the excursion. It is understood in railroad circles that the Erie will not unite with the Ontario and Western, Delaware and Hudson, Delaware, Lackawanna and estern and other long haul roads in the fight which they are preparing to make before the inter-state commission against the application of the Orange county milk producers for pro-rate freights on milk, by the enforcement of er-state commerce law. The reason the Erie's attitude is that its best carrying roads carry the bulk of eir milk shipments from more remote ints, and if lorig haul rates are estab-bed Brie milk will be in batter demand an that from the long haul roads.

Pirst Presbyterian Church.

COMES OF ONE'S OWN COMPORT

Was More Scholarly Than Argumentive and Invited Consideration-Tender Reference Made to the Death of Mrs. S. C. Logan.

A large congregation, considering the hot and sultry weather, listened to the helpful sermon delivered in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning by Rev. James Stuart Dickson, of Philadelphia. It had been announced that he would also preach in the evening, but the evening service was postponed antil Wednesday.

In his prayer Mr. Dickson probably neited new and profound sympathy for Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan, the former and veteran pastor of the church, by the tender reference to the death of Mrs. Logan, which occurred early last week. Mr. Dickson tenderly invoked divine consolance and remarked upon the speial opportunity for the congregation to reveal its sympathies and prayers for the bereaved preacher, who had for so many years been a comforter and a medium in pleading for the people of his flock under reversed circumstances.

The sermon was based upon Hebrews iv: 15, "For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." From this text was evolved course was more scholarly than argumentive, more forceful than eloquent, except in its teachings, and invited the attention and apparent consideration of the listeners. He said:

Balance of Human and Divine Nature-Was not Paul endeavoring to show the difference between the Divine and The narrow-minded might construe the verse a statement and its own denial, while, in fact, it reveals the peuliar balance of Christ who ran away om his enemies, but raised Lazurus;

who was spat upon, hooted and stoned, out who had the strength to forgive and die to save sin. The apostle's evident purpose is to preserve that bal-This balance was a revelation of the sympathy of Jesus Christ for sinful peo-The same characteristic is possessed by all good persons, although in many cases it is hidden; it may be in the heart and behind obstacles which that sympathy depends upon a recollection of one's own sorrow. Sympathy is a love great enough to put

itself into the sufferer's position. Bishop Simpson tells a story of a phisiologist who disputed that absolute idlocy was incurable. This professor, in response to his own request, had brought to him a child five years old, who was incapable of any physical action and was apparently deaf, dumb and mindless-really, nothing more than an involuntary lump of life. For Mrs. John R. Malone and little son, Andrew, are spending a few weeks with friends in Hawiey.

Mrs. J. C. Geary and son, Fred, of Franklin avenue, are spending a few scientific interest finally became real drew's family. resonan American left this an extended business trip city.

In Post and party

In Post an come human; it had realized that sound came from the mov-

are ing lips. Instance of a Mightier Sympathy.

It was the professor's eventual love and pity, his sympathy which found the life and mind of the child. Was there ever an instance of one stooping so low and walting so long? Yes, the Lord has walted much longer for us to respond to his love and sympathy by placing our finger upon his lips that ne may speak anew.

Sympathy does not depend always upon one's past experience, quite the contrary, the sense of the full enjoy-ment of blessings may enable us to enter the loss of such gladness in others. With Christ, his sympathy will enter all things, for does he not know the humility revilement and the comfort of blessings?

No sorrow is so great but that Christ has had one greater and his sympathy is ripened by an experience in the whole round of human ills. Once after hear-ing Christine Nillson sing, I waited a year before another opportunity.

That was after a year of widowhood

-a year of grieving and tears-but sh sang as she never sang before and as few will ever sing. She knew the difference of joy and sorrow, and the in-fection spread within her until her voice was affected for even better effort in its new sympathy and tenderness. Someone asks "How could there temptations to Christ, if he were Di-vine and could not sin?" That is one of the greatest questions in philosophy. Christ was tempted in all things and knew temptation's power and resisted.
"Then how can he sympathise with sinners?" you ask. I say, thank God, it is not necessary that sympathy have the companionship of sin. Christ's sympathy is broadened by his knowldge of the pain that sin gives; He suffered the one to reveal the other. He sympathises because of his own infi-nite holiness.

Let us have no weaker idea of thi sympathy than that which the text gives us, the sympathy of a believer who conquered against temptations. who conquered against temptations. You can resent his pity but you cannot go without the comfort of it and learn how helpless you are. Say, "Lord, I am weak and sinful, be my strength

MR. PARTRIDGE CALLED.

to Become Pastor of the Ninth

Street Baptist Church. A distinctive honor has been conferred upon Rev. Warren G. Partridge, pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, by a call from the Ninth street Baptist church, of Cincinnati, which has the largest congregation in Ohio, and ranks mong the foremost Baptist churches of the country. Mr. Partridge has the matter under consideration. He has not given any indication that he will accept the call, but the probabilities are that he will do so. The matter was given publicity through a United Press

lispatch from Cincinnati. But few churches in the country are conducted on a more extensive or pracical scale than the Ninth Street Bapist church of Cincinnati. Its paster is provided with three assistant pastors, a clerk and a stenographer; it main-tains six missions in Cincinnati, has 1,600 members and 2,500 Sunday school in Chemati, das 1,600 members and 2,500 Sunday school scholars, and spends \$25,000 per year in local charity work. Rev. Dr. Johnson Meyers, its recent pastor, resigned to accept a large pastorate in Chicago.

Overtures were made by the Cincinnati church to Mr. Partridge several months ago, and the call, was unanimous, and may be understood when js

ANALYSIS OF SYMPATHY considered his marvelous work in sevanton. In five years he has increased the membership of the Penn avenue church 500 and has relieved it of a burdensome mortgage, in addition to meeting heavy expenses for renovating the large church building and conducting the regular work.

Since Mr. Partridge's pastorate began absolute harmony has prevailed between ilmself and congregation. He is con sidered one of the city's most energetic and practical elergymen, and a special effort will be made by the trustees to etain him, although as a result of conference with Mr. Partridge in Cin cineati last Tuesday night, the call was given him unanimously and with many

To a Tribune reporter Mr. Partridge said last night: "It is simply a ques-tion of where I may be more useful." When was mentioned the question of

alary, he remarked: "I know that a minister's pay is very often referred to in jest when a change in congregations is contemplated; but aside from any money considerations I should go to Cincinnati only because might accomplish more there than

LAYING CORNER STONE.

les in Connection with the Even at Troop.

The corner stone of the Throop Hungarian Catholic church of St. Mary of the Assumption was laid yesterday afternoon by Rev. Peter C. Christ, pastor of St. Mary's German Catholic church of the South Side, who was delegated to do so by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara. Prior to the ceremony a parade of several Hutgarian societies and three tands of mu-ic marched through the streets of the borough, afterwards a dissertation upon sympathy, its true standing guard around the foundation and false kind, and a refutation of the church. There were present the nbliever's argument that the Christ following priests: Rev. J. Thompson was not tempted because he was di-vine and thus could not sin. The dis-of Olyphant, and Rev. Bruno Ivanoski, of Throop.

Father Christ preached the sermo from the text, "Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect, precious; and he that shall believe in Him shall not be confounded," St. Peter, 1, 6.

He divided his discourse under three heads: (1) Symbols of unity of faith human nature when he wrote that "the in Christ, (2) Symbols of unity of action high priest cannot be touched with the of the members of a parish, (3) Unity feeling of our infirmities," and yet, and action of a congregation relative "was in all points tempted like as we to the entire church. The corner stone shows the solidity of the church, both as to its unchangeableness and the faith of the people.

By the third subject the speaker re ferred in a practical way to the praiseworthy manner in which the Polish and Hungarian people build churches in the employes would not part with any this valley; but on the other hand their conduct and behavior amounts substantially to erecting good works with future arrivals will not have to conone hand and destroying them with the other. He counseled them to live so as to have their general life conform with the church building feature of their character.

Rev. Father Kazinczy addressed the people in their native tongue, and that concluded the ceremony.

READ HIS FIRST MASS.

Roy. James C. McAndrew Officiated at Holy Sacrifice at Cathedral. Last mass at St. Peter's cathedral

vesterday was celebrated by Rev. James C. McAndrew, the young priest who was ordained Friday morning. It was his first celebration of the sacrifice of the mass, and in the church were the numerous friends of Father McAn-Rev. N. J. McManus, of Holy Rosary

ambition, to he parents and friends, and to the parish in general on the ordination from its midst of so excellent

It was a low mass and the usual attendant ceremony was not present. The priests of the cathedral were in the santuary. At the communion Father Mc Andrew gave the Holy Eucharist to his father and mother and brother, and immediate relatives. After the mass the congregation received the young priest's blessing.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

Rev. A. L. Rainer preached at St Mark's Lutheran church yesterday. Rev. Mr. Bell, of the Plymouth Conregational church, gve an excellent alk on the character of John Ruskin ast evening. Professor James R. Hughes preached

ast evening in the Jackson street Baptist church in the absence of Pastor D. Song and praise services were beld yesterday at the Welsh Calvinistic

Methodist church in the absence of Pasor Hugh Davis. Dr. L. C. Floyd, having returned rom Ocean Grove, filled his pulpit yes-

Harry Luce, a theologici student, filled he pulpit of the Washburn street Presbyterian church yesterday. At the Green Baptist church the pas or, Rev. W. J. Ford, preached two in-

eresting sermons. Rev. T. Roscoe, of Somerville, Mass preached in the morning on "Christ the "rue Light" at All Souls' church. His discourse was very eloquent.

The congregation of the Providence Methodist Episcopal church was highly difled yesterday by the pastor's preach ing on the subject, "The Lord's Prayer. In the evening Rev. Mr. Edgar spoke to his people on the life of Charles Wesley.

Rev. C. Pronst, the pastor, preached o the congregation of the East Market street Primitive Methodist church in the morning on "The Christian's There fores," and in the evening on "Our Secand Twilight with Christ."

Brother of P. P. Smith Dend. Word was received by telegraph Sat-urday by ex-Judge P. P. Smith that his

prother, Thomas J., died in Philadel phia. The deceased was 46 years of age not married, and had lived in Honesdale until 9 years of ago, when he moved to Philadelphia. The remains are to be taken to Honesdale for internent on the 7 o'clock Delaware and Hudson train this morning.

Papers in a divorce suit were file Saturday by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Daniels against her husband, Richard E. Danels, to whom she was married in this city on Christmas Day, 1886. ved together until Sept. 15, 1891, when he deserted her, having absented himself ever since from her.

Exclained.

Soldier Boys Out in Dress Parade Before Thousands of Visitors.

CLOSE QUARTERS FOR GUARD

Chantauguans Want General Gobin to Ex clude Them from the Park -Officers of the Day-Corporal Leyshon's Misfortune-Standing of Regiment.

[Concluded from Page 1.]

ranitary arrangements are well nigh perfect. At the present writing the ospital is a superfluous appendage. Today and tomorrow will be quie days in camp, but great pleasure is anticipated on Monday, when a dancing pienic is coming to the grove. This s quite a treat as at this camp meeting ground 'dancing picnics" are a rarity.

At first I could hardly understand why a young lady at the Chautauqua was so enthusiastic when speaking of it, but she told me that she had not danced for a year. I engaged her for the first waltz. The soldiers are look-ing forward to the "dancing picnic" with almost as much eagerness as the young Chautauquan.

The advance guard of the Third brigade had effected a complete transformation in the big field by the time the regiments arrived. Tents were erected, cellars excavated and the sound of hammer and saw were, during Friday and Saturday, the only sounds heard. Generally, the advance is selected from the best men in each company, but occasionally a few men who are not competent, skillful or energetic will crowd in. They soon learn what is expected of them and are not pleased. Qualities of Advance Guard.

As a rule the advance guard is composed of active and competent workmen who are willing to sleep on the bare earth with only the sky for a covering, and are not particular as to to take place at the end of the present what they eat, being content while the month is that a period of the heated work is being done with a cheese sand- season may be cut short for the sake wich or a cold handout. That is all of the employes. In the two weeks they got this time. These men are not there will be a general repair of the very particular in their appearance or actions, but as workers they are at the top of the heap.

A foraging expedition started out Thursday evening. After prowling around for some time they located an tee house. It was the largest they ever saw, and it was stocked with ice but of it. This is a hardship which is considered as such, and is something the tend with as all arrangements have now been perfected.

The work of the advance guard would make a saint forget his prayers, and as the members of the advance are not a troupe of Indians for attractions, will saints, the language at times is pretty hold forth at Schwenk's park. harsh. It is very unpleasant, after having spent a half day in erecting the church, Minooka, will go to Farview company tents, to be compelled to take on Tuesday, Aug. 27. The excursions them down as they are a few feet or of this parish have always been very inches over an imaginary line. Even successful ones.

General Gobin made double work. He Frankie Manley, 9-year-old son of General Gobin made double work. He ordered the hospital moved about 100 yards. He only knows what his reason ple street, climbed to the top of Elm for the change was.

Personal Notes. There is one young man deserving of sympathy in Company C. He has forgotten his sweetheart's address, and

Corporal Bircher was a revelation as a workman to members of the advance. He is competent and untiring. The Keg fund was organized with great eclat the first evening in camp. The old officers were re-elected. They are: Harry Youngs, treasurer and offi
"I don't know, mamma, but I suppose Spring House PILSENER "I don't know, mamma, but I suppose The suppose of th

clai tapper; chief distributor, Frank Moir; James McGouldrick refused the office of official bounces Ike Brown was slightly indisposed Friday. He recovered his wonted cheerfulness and good health early Saturday morning.

Sergeant Harry Decker and Private Clarence Lathrope are threatened with illness. With care the attack may be

Company C advance had the first cooked meal in camp. It was a good one and was heartily enjoyed. The rivalry between the barbers threatened at one time to cause Major Barnard uneasiness. They both wanted to be placed favorably and each wanted the most desirable location. Razors

were not used, however. T. P. D. THE HOUSEHOLD PETS.

"My big brother belongs to the Seventh regiment," said little Nell, proudly, "an', my, how noble he looks when he's all dressed up in his unicorn!"—Harper's

A St. Paul man is reported to have ree silver family-sixteen boys and one girl.-Minneapolis Journal.

"Don't you think the baby looks like me, dear," asked the proud father.
"Y-e-e-s," replied the mother, cautious ly, "when it's getting ready to cry."-

"Bumply seems wonderfully well satisfled with himself." "Yes. There's nothing you can men-tion that he doesn't think he knows all

"Well, I suppose you can't blame him He has no children old enough to ask questions and take the concelt out of

Uncle Jack returns from a long walk and, being somewhat thirsty, drinks from a tumbler he finds on the table. Enter his little niece, Alice, who instantly sets up a cry of despair. Uncle Jack-What's the matter, Allie?" Uncle Jack-What's the matter, Allie?'
Alice (weeping)-You drinked up my
quarium, and you've swallowed my free

polliwogs!-Rehoboth Sunday Herald. Uncommonly Frank. From the Somerville Journal.
Wiggles-Where are you going to spend your vacation this summer?

Waggies—Well, the local paper will say, probably, that "P, G. B. Waggies and family are spending the summer months at the White mountain resorts." Between you and me, we are going to a \$5-a-week farmhouse up in Littleton.

Give Him Time. From the Indianapolis Journal.

The pretty girl was lavishing a wealth of affection on her mastiff and the very soft young man was watching her. "I wish I were a dog," he said, languishingly. "Don't worry," she replied; "you'll grow."

Wall Paper

Styles and colorings are very fine this season. Let us fix you up a sample room with nice DR. JOHN HAMLIN, Gilt Paper, \$5.

312 Lackewarns Arnau

IN NATURE'S TEMPLE.

pen Air Services at Nay Aug Park Largely Artended.

Colonel F. L. Elitchcock addressed the open air meeting at Nay Aug Falls yesterday afternoon. There were about 1,500 people at the meeting. A chorus, under the direction of Tallie Morgan,

rendered the music. This is one of the most successfu ventures of the Young Men's Christian

association, and is certainly a very commendable one.

He Would Have Cut. James Mansfield, charged with fighting and attempting to use a knife on his assallant at Central Park garden, Sat

irday night, was yesterday fined \$20 by

SOUTH SIDE NEWS. Peter F. Cusick to Become a Jesuit Missionary-South Steel Mill Has Shut

Mayor Connell, which he paid.

Down for Repairs Peter F. Cusick, of Minooka, wil eave at 6 a. m. via Delaware and Western railroad Tuesday, July 30, for Fredericksburg, Md., to enter upon o novitiate in the Jesuit order. Unless some one of his immediate relatives shall take seriously ill or die, he will not receive permission to come home for fourteen years.

It would be most difficult to find young man whose character and mental attainments fit him to assume the exacting life of a Jesuit missionary. Minooka deserves to feel proud of him, and all his friends will wish him every possible success. He has been a student at St. Thomas' college for the past three years.

Will Shut Down for Repairs. Preparations are being made for suspension of two weeks for repairs at South Steel mill, in order that the mill will then be in shape to run steadily on double turn for a year. The dead rollers on the upper side of the finishing rolls will be replaced by live ones. The hot-bed will also be reconstructed. There is no lack of orders now, the reason the shut down has been arranged machinery throughout the mill.

Shorter Paragraphs. Mrs. P. Dorsey, of Cleveland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James F. Best, of Cedar avenue. Christopher Joynt, of Fig street, was

taken to the Moses Tuylor hospital Saturday. He is affected with Bright's Mathew Hofmeister, whose hand was cut off by a sausage machine last week

is very dangerously ill and not expected to recover. Beginning today and to contine for two weeks, a patent medicine man with The congregation of St. Joseph's

Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Manley, of Mastreet brdge Saturday and fell down

to the floor of the bridge. He was in-

ternally injured and may not recover. WOULD BE RESIGNED.

From Texas Siftings. children in the strictly orthodox fashion Mamie's mother was very ill, and Mamie

it would be all for the best," responded this child of orthodoxy. "You hard-hearted little thing," exclaimed the mother, who promptly proceeded to get well again.

HIS VIEWS HAD CHANGED.

"Yes," the elder man was saying to his son home from school, "yes, my views of life have changed somewhat since I was of your age." "What was your philosophy then?"
"That fate couldn't keep a good man

down. "And now?" "That nature protects the weak and Chicago Times-Herald -

A Delicate S ibject. From the New York World, Jingles-What was the trouble in th ldiers' home last Sunday? Jangle-The Rev. Mr. Thankful chose for his text: "Let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth! Jingle-Well, but what was the trouble? Jangle-Nearly all the inmates are one-

armed veterans. Pilisbury's Flour Mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day. Every time a winner. All smokers say

his of the Pocono 5s.

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or vicinity that wouldn't have a

one as soon as she can. But it's hard work to save \$18 to \$40. In most sets there are so many pieces one can do without; in many, lots short that you would like to bave. We sell you a set as you want it. sell it as cheaply as if you bought week, a dozen Fruits Saucers anto promise to take the whole set; stop when you like. It's easy buying a Dinner Set this way, and we've a number of stock patterns in Pretty decorations that you can match at any time. Our line of Toilet Sets is equally large.

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