DAY'S DOINGS OF NORTH SCRANTON

William Thomas Narrowly Escapes Death in the Cayuga Mine.

CAUGHT IN A FALL OF ROCK AND EXTRICATED BY FELLOW WORK-MEN-WAGON LOAD OF SUPPLIES AND PROVISIONS SENT TO COM-PANY H BOYS BY A MEMBER HOME ON A FURLOUGH-SALOON-KEEPER HELD IN BAIL FOR SELL-ING ON SUNDAY TO MINORS.

William Thomas, a company hand in the Cayuga mine, had a narrow escape

from instant death yesterday. Thomas was engaged in standing a prop in the gangway when a quantity of rock fell from the roof. He was knocked down and was pinioned beneath the debris. Fellow-workmen extricated him and he was afterwards conveyed to his home on Ferdinand street, where he received medical attention

Thomas escaped without sustaining buy broken homes. He received some severe contusions about the face and

SOLDIER BOYS REMEMBERED.

Richard Jenkins, a member of Company H, who has been here on a short furlough, returned to Camp Alger Monday. Accompanying him was a wagon load of provisions and supplies of every description from the people of this end, who wished to remember the soldier boys by these tokens. Prominent among the articles was forty pounds of a poular brand of tobacco.

SALOON MAN ARRESTED.

Peter Lipowicz, a North Main aveday at the instance of Thomas O'Malley, who alleges that Lipowicz sold in-Alderman Roberts held the defendant in ball for his appearance at court.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

A large number of people will ne-company Colonel T. D. Lewis council, Junior Order of American Mechanics, on their first annual excursion to Mountain Park next Saturday,

The funeral of Mrs. J. V. Waterman will be held this morning at an early hour. Brief services are to be egnducted at the family residence on Meylert avenue. The remains will be taken | North End. the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad station, whence they will be conveyed on the 9 o'clock train to Nicholson, where interment is to be

William Burke, a boy, was arraigned. before Alderman Edward Fidler yesterday on the charge of stealing some base ball supplies. Patrick McGern appeared as prosecutor. The case will he continued this afternoon,

Miss Phoebe Smith, of North Main avenue, is visiting friends in Carbon-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will held a supper in the parlors of the church tomorrow

Mrs. Nicholas Jenkins and Miss Hattir Lloyd, of Spring street, left yesterday for Utah, where they will be the guests of the former's son, John

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Goal

Lloyd, who left this section several years ago. They expect to be absent

the entire summer. An important business meeting was held by Marquette council, Young

Men's Institue, last evening.

Thomas Jehu, of Wayne avenue, will be married in Plymouth this evening. Mrs. H. F. Babcock and children, of Church avenue, left yesterday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will join Mr.

GREEN RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Atkins have returned rem their wedding tour through the outhern part of the state. They will reside at the corner of Wyoning avenue

resule at the corner of Wyoning avenue int Green Ridge street. Walter Williams, of Nicholson, was the meat of Green Ridge friends yesterday. Mas Nettie Knapp, of Capouse ave-nic, is spending a lew days at Deposit,

Miss Found, of Prempton, who has been the great of Mrs. C. T. Hellamy, of Del-aware street, has returned home. aware street, has returned home.

A. E. Lidstone, of Dickson avenue, is entertaining Rev. Mr. Amos, of Buffalo.

D. D. Scars, of Capouse avenue, who has been spending a few days in Honesdale, returned home yesterday.

The westeling of T. J. Loftus, of Carlindale, and Miss Amie Niland, of Marion street, will be celebrated this moon at St. Paul's church.

A. G. Thomason entertained a number

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friends at his home on Monsey avenue Mrs. George Sanderson, of Washington has returned from a visit in

II. A. Ward, of Green Ridge street, us returned from a pleasure trip to At-

E. R. Hishop, of Capouse avenue, is pending a few days at dinghamton, tyell Gremer, of Sanderson avenue, has esturned from a visit in Stroudsburg.

John Deherty, of St. Paul's school, has accepted a position in the Colliery Engl-

The Philip H. Sheridan Council, Young Men's Institute, will hold a picnic at Laurel Hill Park on Saturday, June II.

OBITUARY.

Andrew Johnston, of 728 East Market street, died at 4 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing June 7, aged 83 years I month and 8 days. He was a well-known business man, having been in the butcher business for about twenty years previous to starting a greecery business about ten years ago at the above address. Mr. Johnston was a devoted Christian and an arctest Prohibitionist. He is survived by a wife and three children. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2.39, June 9, from

Dennis Hallstead, for years a familiar character about the streets of the North End, yesterday died at the Hillside Home, where he was taken a few days ago. The deceased was about a south of age, and is survived by a brother. Charles Hallstead, who resides in the The deceased was about 50 years

KNIFER GETS OFF EASY.

Stabs a Man; Is Arrested; Settles the Case for \$16.

It cost Felicia Luoremion only \$16 for stabbing Jeseph Canella in the back while the latter was under arrest and in charge of a policeman on the West Side Sunday night. Lucremon made his escape but was

arrested Monday evening in Dunmore on a warrant issued by Alderman John. of the West Side. Refore Lucremion was given a hearing yesterday, he settled the case with Canella for \$16 and was discharged.

Joseph Margotta who was arrested during the disturbance Sunday night was fined \$3 by Alderman John for disorderly conduct. He did not take part in the assault.

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style and elegance also, and until you have combined all then per-

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LIVE NEWS OF WEST SCRANTON

Dedication of the Washburn Street Presbyterian Church.

THE SERMON WAS DELIVERED BY REV. D. K. FREEMAN, D. D., WHO WAS PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN 1855-TWO OTHER FORMER PAS-TORS OF THE CHURCH WERE PRESENT-EVAN EVANS INJURED

About forty-five years ago a small ongregation was worshipping in a small church at the corner of what is now Hyde Park avenue and Washburn street, but was then but a large open field. Later, as the congregation grew stronger, a request for a pastor was made, and on Aug. 20, 1854 the First Presbyterian church of Hyde Park borough was supplied by Rev Baldwin, officiating as general missionary of the then Montrose Presby-tery, and located at Dunmore. From this time on the pulpit was occupied in succession by Rev. T. R. Townsend form 1855-60, Rev. A. L. Clark from 1861-70, and Rev. W. B. Culliss from 1871-73

In 1873 Rev. D. K. Freeman, D. D., took charge, and on Jan. of that year the corporate name was changed to "The Washburn Street Presbyterian

but about \$800 more would soon be HAPPENINGS OF gage of \$2,000 will stood against the parsonage lot and upon this \$1,000 Nould be applied in the near future.

A postlude by the orchestra ended the services which mark an epoch in the history of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church.

FINGER ENDS PINCHED OFF.

Evan Evans, of South Decker's court was painfully injured yesterday morning in the Dodge mines while trying to "sprag" a loaded car. Evans is a driver and part of his duties is to sprag at certain points. At one of these places it is close to the rib and a large piece IN THE DODGE MINE WHILE AT of coal bad railed unnetleed by him. Just as he was putting the spray in the wheel passed near the lump of coal and his left hand was caught between the sprag and coal.

The tops of the third and fourth fingers were literally ground off and his hand hadly lacorated. He came out and his wounds were dressed by Dr. F. C. Hall. Evans is about fourteen years old and it is only a short time since he was injured by being squeezed. It was his first "trip in" vesterday morning-

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. John E. Jones, of Jackson street,

has returned from a visit at Tunkhan-Miss Margaret McCibec, of Shamokin, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Robertson, of North Rebeccu avenue.

Mrs. William Edwards, of Price reet, is seriously ill at her home. J. J. Kearney, or Jackson street, is enertaining his brother Frank and P. H.

Kenrney, of Hawley. Misses Mame Dougherty and Mary



WASHBURN STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Stains, D. W. Skellenger and the present paster, J. P. Moffatt, have had charge. In 1894 a mine cave seriously Towarda, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. decided the old structure, and it was John Reese, of Washburn street decided to erect a new and more moddecided to erect a new and more modern edifice. This was done immediately and at considerable cost.

Rev. J. P. Moffatt took charge Nov 1895, and since that time he has labored zeatously to free the encumbered congregation. Last fall the supreme effort was inaugurated and s was his. Money enough was raised to cancel the debt of over \$4.000 tanding against the church, and the long postponed dedication of their sountiful edifice was now a possibil-Last Sunday and Monday evenings services were held which were of a preparatory and thanksgiving nature. Last evening the actual dedicatory service was observed.

The main and sub-auditoriums were beautifully decorated for the occasion with flowering plants, bunting, palms and the national flags. Bauer's orchestra of six pieces and a double quartette comprising the Misses Myrtle Perry, Lydia Sailer, Brewster and Reitenauer, and Professor Stone, Thomas Beynon, W. Evans and Professor C. B. Derman, assisted in the exercises.

Three of the former pastors, Rev. A. L. Clark, of Kingston, R. I.; Rev. W. I. Stains, of Danville, Pa., and Rev. D. K. Freeman, of Huntingdon, Pa., were Rev. D. W. Skellenger, of Washington, D. C., the only other surviving pastor, was unable to attend. above divines and Revs J. W. Ford, L. R. Foster, M. A., George E. Guild, S. C. Legan, D. D., William A. Nordt, 1. J. Lansing, D. D., all of this city, and Rev. P. H. Brooks, D. D., of Wilkes-Barre, were seated with the pastor, Rev. J. P. Moffatt, upon the pulpit platform.

Regrets were sent by Rev. W. F. libbons, of Wilkes-Barre; Rev. N. G. arke, D. D., of Pittston; Rev. James McLeod, D. D., Charles E. Robinson, D. D., and D. W. Skellenger, of Washington, D.C., all of whom were to have been present but were detained various and necessary reasons. Miss Cordelia Freeman, soprano soloist, was also to have taken part but was taken

suddenly ill yesterday and could not. The exercises were opened with the prelude by the orchestra and the singng of the dexology. Rev. J. W. Ford. pastor of the Green Ridge Baptist church, offered the invocation, Rev. G. E. Guild read the responsive reading and the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. L. R. Foster, Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., offered the prayer.

The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. D. K. Freeman, D. D. It was eloquent throughout. The speaker hose the "Adoption of the Westminster Confessions" as the subject of his discourse and gave it in the form of a narrative review. The two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adeption of these confessions, which over forty millions of people now use, was but recently celebrated by Presbyterlans, hence the association of his topic with the service of the evening.

Remarks were made by Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., and Rev. I. J. Lansing. D. D. A sole was sung by Thomas Beynon and throughout the exercises anthems by the choir and congregational singing were interspersed The Lord's Prayer was recited by Rev. Wil-liam A. Nordt and Rev. W. I. Stains read a passage from First Kings, vii:22-30, and ix:1-3, which had peculiar significance in reference to the exer-

Dedicatory responses were made by pastor and people. The dedicatory rayer was offered by Rev. A. L. Clark and the benediction was pronounced by the paster. Previous to concluding the services, a financial statement was read from E. A. Clark, church treasurer, by the pastor. It showed that \$4,371 had been raised and \$4,183 used to raise the church mortgage. A bal-

church," by which name it is still Gillerpic have returned home after visknown. Since that time Revs. W. L. iting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughey, of Mrs. W. S. Peck, and son Harold, of

> Mr. and Mrs. John F. Randelph, of bouth Hyde Park avenue, are visiting riends at Belyidere, N. J. William McAndrew, of North Sum-

treet, is visiting friends in Wilkes-

Frank McAndrew, of Leadville, Colorado.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Briggs shaft did not resume operaions Monday as was expected owing some slight accident, but everything worked all right yesterday and the mine is again being operated.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, was held esterday afternoon from the parental sidence on Grant avenue. Interment

vas made at the Cathedral cemetery. The funeral of the late Henry Meys will be held from the residence 1823 Jackson street, at 40.39 this morning. Services will be private. Interment will be made at Forest Hill come

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Knight was held from the residence, 1915 Jackson street, yesterday afternoon. Interment was made at the cathedral cometery

John Hartley, of North Sumner avetue, is under the care of Dr. B. G. Beach, suffering from serious injuries which were received Monday afternoon in Lafayette street. Mr. Hartley was elivering goods along the above street when his horse took fright and dashed off. The wheels struck an obstruction and was upset. He was hurled to the ground and three ribs were broken, beside many smaller injuries.

A large audience listened to Frankin Carr, the reformed burglar, last vening at the barracks of the local Salvation Army corps. The speaker, who has had a varied and exciting career, is an entertaining talker. He spoke upon the "Dark and Bright Side of Life" us he found it.

CHRISTIAN COMMISSION WORK.

Its Efforts for the Soldiers Are Highly Appreciated.

The work of the Army Christian commission is heartily welcomed and appreciated by the army in the field. Major D. W. Whittle and Dr. A. C. Dixon have been preaching to immense audiences, and many of the men have been converted. The soldlers take hold of the singing with great enthusiasm. Mr. I. D. Sankey and Mr. J. H. Burke are there to lead them.

The commission also distributes quantities of good reading matter to the men, and they are more than glad to get it. It is the desire of this commission to extend its work to every camp and regiment in the army. Those who wish to help do it may send contributions to its secretary, D. L. Moody, East Northfield, Mass.

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SOUTH SCRANTON

Officers of Federation of Singing Societies Visit Junger Maennerchor.

THEY WERE GIVEN A FITTING RE-CEPTION BY THE LOCAL SINGERS. CAME HERE IN THE INTEREST OF THE FORTHCOMING SAENGER-FEST IN LANCASTER-IT WILL BE A NOTABLE EVENT-TONY GOR-DON BELIEVES HE HAS A RELIC OF THE MAINE.

Otto Robinson received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Hazleton announcing the fact that a committee of prominent men of Lancaster, connected with the coming Sangerfest of the German singing societies, would reach the city at 9.30 o'clock, and visit the members of the Junger Maennerchor. For a moment Mr. Robinson was somewhat at sea as to arrange a fitting reeption for the visitors, owing to the fact that the regular rehearsal of the society is on Friday evenings of each week, but he jumped into his carriage and drove about to the mills, stores and offices where the members of the Maennerchor are engaged, and Informed them of the coming of the unexpected guests. committee was organized and

shortly after supper all details for the reception were perfected, and when the 9.45 train on the Delaware and Hudson reached the city the delegation was met by Charles Berghauser and Fred Hermans and escorted to the Maennerhor rooms. Introductions occupied the attention of the gathering for several minutes. The gentlemen were: Paul Heine, secretary and manager of the Sprenger Brewing company; Charles J. Sand, manager of the Macanercher hotel, and William Wohlsen, a lumberman, all of Lancaster. The purpose of their visit was to meet the Maennerchor young men, who will ompete for prizes at the sangerfest. The evening was passed in an enjoyable manner.

A spread was laid for thirty and a lunch consisting of coffee, cold tea, sandwiches, cream and cigars was erved. Informal addresses were made by the visiting gentlemen, and several of the local men. Selections, in English and German, were given, and George Fruehan, leading tenor soloist f the society, sang in a manner that elicited great applause "Happy Days" and "The Aged Minister Who is Just Schind the Times.

Mr. Sand in speaking to The Tribune reporter stated that the sangerfest, which will be conducted at Lancaster June 27, 28 and 29, will be the fourth and largest event of the federation of singing societies of this state, and thousands of dollars will be given in prizes. , Miss Marie Mattfeld, the Gercan prima donna, who leaves for an extended stay in Europe next month, will be among the soloists at the sangerfest. One of the many special features of the occasion will be the singing of a mixed chorus of 450 voices Mr. Sands is president of the federation, and Mr. Heine is treasurer. The visitors stopped at Hotel Rest last night, and today they will go to Wilkes-Barre.

NUBS OF NEWS.

Tony Gordon, who returned from New York city recently, is exhibiting per avenue, is entertaining his brother. to his friends and acquaintances a these suggestions may be termed rubames McAndrew, of Wisconsin.

Anthony McAndrew, of North Main two inches wide and three inches in has as his guest his brother, length, that, it is said, is part of the McAndrew, of Leadville, Colopowder magazines of the battleship Maine. While in the metropolis Mr. Gorden put up at the Newburgh house on West street, and Anthony Conway, proprietor of the hotel, and his Scranton guest are warm friends, Mr. Conway received a large piece of copper from the Brooklyn navy yard, a relic of the ill-fated ship, and from it was taken the small fraction now in the possession of Mr. Gordon. Hotelman Henry Boattcher was rob-

ed of about \$45 in money early Monday. The cash was in the drawer behind the bar and there is not a clue or suspicion as to who took it.

DUNMORE.

The council met in the horough bunding ast them, all the members being present. One minutes of the past meeting wave end and approved. The various committees then made their reports. Mr. McAillster, of the board of health committee, reported several places that had officer O'Here, who was present, re-corted nulsances on Smith, Elm and Blakely streets. The council instructed the street con missioner to make the nu-cessary typairs. The committee on heads acted that good progress had been de. The committee on rules and print-reported that they had a set of rules and had the samples. It was de-ed to order two hundred copies. Bur-Powell reported that the police sup-bad been received. Forough Attor-McAskie repeated that the case of lamie vs. Barron was continued. A intunication was received from James Walker, burgess of Forest city, saying t he had purchased two of the ber-h bonds from the bime bank, request g the council to make a record of them. was referred to the borough treasurer neutron, signed by 85 names, was relved, protesting against ordinance No

k known as the cow critimance. It was laced on file. A petition was received com the rishlents of West Drinker street gined by thirty names asking for a cwer. It was also placed on file. The ow ordinates, probletting animals from running at large in the berough, was then brought before the council for in then brought before the ceancil for in third and hast reading. It was possed to a majority of four. Commissioner Jackson, through Mr. McAllister, reports that he had examined the bridge of Quincy avenue and fourd it in an unual condition. Mr. Habor, who resides on it street, was present and stated that I and seven others had built the bridge of a cost of \$155 and reported the course. a cost of \$17a and requested the council to take action on it in some way. Fresh dent Meaway appointed Messes, Harper McAllister and Webber a special com-mittee to formulate plans for repairing Commissioner Jackson was instructed to grade Clay avenue. Bills amounting to \$1.504.48. There being two vacancies on the board of health, President Medway appointed Byron Brady to succeed Bernard Sweeney and Dr. Brown to succeed Dr. Murphy, who resigned. The council confirmed the appointments, The school board met in No. I building

last night. All the members being present. The minutes of the past meeting were read and approved. Bills to the nt of \$944.05 were ordered paid. Mrs Seil Quien was exenerated from seven Ginley, seconded by Swift, that the se-Ginley, seconded by Swift, that the secre-tury be paid \$25 per month. The motion was carried. There being no further business the board adjourned size dis. The work of reorganizing than com-menced. W. R. Wilson was elected tem-porary chairman and J. R. Bronson tem-porary secretary. Messrs. Webber and Spencer then took the oath of office as reconders of the board. The election of embers of the board. The election of the took place, W. R. Wilston elected president, J. B. Bronson at

retary and Louis Engle treasurer. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring members, Messrs, Swift and Ginley for the excellent service rendered during their term of office. After deciding to meet here June 15 at 5.30 o'clock a. m., to

nake their annual visit to the schools, he board adjourned. The funeral of Authory Welsh, who led Monday morning, will occur this af-rhoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be tade in the Catholic cometery.

At the regular monthly meeting of the pworth league was held in the Meth-shet Episcopal church last night. The following programme was rendered. Song, Arlington double quartette: recitation Miss Ethel Litchenham; banjo solo, Master Stanley Swartz; recitation, Miss Margaret Swartz; sens, Arlington double quartette; banjo solo, Stanley

Swartz. Refreshments will be served.

The following list of uncalled for letters remain in the postoffice for week ending June 4, 180s. Persons calling for same will please say "advertised," Frank Bortree, care of T. Eagan; Mrs. Amanda Bailey, D. B. Donaldson, 25 Clay avenue; Bailey, D. B. Donaldson, 25 Clay avenue; Miss Bertha Fern, Miss Caroline Huss-ling, 817 Bidge street; Miss Belie Jones, Bunker Hill; Miss Lizzle Kelly, John W. Kinney, Mrs. J. Lynott, 167 Adolson ave-nue; Mrs. F. C. Moore, Eddie McDonaid, Authony Mille, No. 6; Mrs. Anna Payne, Miss Mary Scoville, Mrs. C. Schlotter-beck, Mrs. A. J. Schnell, William Simp-sen, Aunte Walsh, Foreign: Vincenzo-Lucia, Antonia Lucchoff, Felomena Cay-

Lucia, Antonia Lucchodri, Felomena Cav-allino, Florio Francesco. Nathin Foster, of Brook street, re-turned from a fishing trip to Susquehanna county Saturday with about 45 pounds of

he speckied beauties. For the past few weeks drain water, coming from the house of Mrs. Tucson, in thay avenue, has laid on the road directly in front of the residences on the opposite side. Saturday morning the residents, not being able to stand the oder any longer, held an indignation meeting and selected a committee to wait on Burgess Powell to see if something tould be done. Burgess Powell had Boad Supervisor Jackson examine it and he found that all that would be necessary to properly drain it would be to make a gutter our to Grove street. Burgess Pow-ell then telephoned to the members of the street committee and got the desired permission. Shortly afterward Super-visor Jackson arived with a force of men and in a short time the evil was rem-

Mrs. N. E. Davis and children, of Morth Blakely street, spent Sunday with friends in Pittston. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Netherton and son.

Wilker-Berre, spent Sunday with

James R. Gerheart, of Plymouth, is isiting friends in town.
William Beard, of Mill street, went brough a successful operation for appendicitis at Dr. Brown's hospital yes-

IDEAS GALORE.

Many People Who Think They Know Just How the Present War Should Be Conducted.

Washington Letter in the Sun. A considerable element of the population of the United States appears to have constituted itself a committee on the conduct of the war. The two military establishments are simply inundated with suggestions as to how this thing and that ought to be done. The lood of suggestion has slopped over he dikes, and the clerks of the two war branches are the sufferers. They are working overtime addressing cirulars to the maker of suggestionsprinted circulars, courteously acknowledging the receipt of suggestions and vaguely intimating that, while the goveroment is getting along moderately vell with the tried and tested resources already at hand or in process of development, the suggestions will "receive proper consideration" at the proper time. Ninety-nine per cent, of hish pure and simple; the remaining I per cent, of them are dreamful, impracticable, but of the question-dis-

ordered mental cudations of the sort known as pipe trances. whose suggestion is dated Sodalla, Mo., and who subscribes himself "Sciplo Caesar MacCord, Warrior," advises the secretary of war to immediately seize all the elephants low in the United States with circuses and forming part of the menageries of zoological gardens and to make up an elephant battalion to assist in the

invasion of Cuba. "yu noe," he adds, "mr skertry that elefant is a horid loking beest and A monered elefants with gatt n guns on Ther baks wad simpley rare thunder with Them greesers and skar Them into the nex Whirld."

"Scipio Caesar MacCord, Warrior," was duly informed through the medium of a printed efreular that his elephant idea would be considered later. It prosably will not be, though, for the war department will in all liklihood decline to develop enthusiasm over any future experiment with foreign unacclimated quadrupeds after the fizgling out of that bunch of reindeer

for the Klundike. The danger of yellow fever in the army of invarion has brought to the war department a few thousand letters on the subject. A woman living at Baker City, Or., who writes "Faith Curist" after her name, and frankly confesses that she was never in the vellow fever country and never saw care of yellow jack in her life, inorms the secretary of war that "this yellow fever scare is really foolish, my dear, brilliant, eir."

tion, and the human imagination is by the navy department,

notoriously deceptive. People imagine they are going to get yellow fever, and they just get it. All they have to do, when the yellow fever, with its frightful mien, creeps stealthily toward them, is to say to themselves; 'I won't get yellow fever; I can't get yellow fever; I am yellow fever proof; I was meant to die some other way than from yellow fever, and behold, dear sir, they surely won't get yellow fever. Too much imagination is at the bottom of all trouble. With all the trouble I have had, I am sure if I had not long ago said to myself, 'You have no trouble at all-you are just as haply as can be, why, I am sure, dear, bigh sir, that I do not know what I would have done. If you will only tell the poor soldier men-the great. noble things-Mr. Secretary, to say to themselves when they put foot on Cuba Libre, 'No, sir, I am not going to give way to yellow fever, why, dear, high sir, I am perfectly certain that not a one of them will die from

that imaginary plague. Will you, dear This faith curist was told, in a written communication, that the soldiers would be recommended to keep their heads about them, but that the department could not undertake to exercise any control over their imagina-

A Raleigh, N. C., man suggests that, in view of the "discovery last year" that yellow fever is caused by a microbe, the war department should send a lot of agents down to the countries where the yellow fever now prevails, have them corral a few billion of the yellow fever germe, and begin to inoculate gradually the soldiers who are going to enter Cuba, so that by the time they get there they will be free from the danger of contagion.

A Memphis, Tenn., man who says in his letter that he has had yellow fever three times treats the whole yellow fever scare with derision. He tells the secretary of war that, far from being dangerous, yellow fever is only a trifling affliction, and the general tenor of his letter would seem to indicate that he rather enjoyed his three doses

'Yellow jack is good for a man," he says in conclusion. "It don't do no harm to nobody. The folks that dies them when they git it. Now the yelhas somethin' else the matter with low jack built me up every time I hed it. It nocked the malerie out of me, and I tuk on about thirty pouns of flesh after I had it all thre times. I'm as hard as a nut now, and I laugh hard every time the folks I know git scart when the jack gits up this

RWBY. A Kentucky gentleman, who perhaps has the title of colonel prefixed to his name for conversational use, informs the secretary of war that good mellow whiskey, and heaps of it, is all the soldiers who are to enter Cuba need to keep them sounds as trivets.

Plenty of good liquor, preferably the article of liquor made in this state, is what our good men need to ward off yellow fever or anything else. Let them have all of it they ask for. It won't do them any harm. These fellows that say that whiskey is bad in a vellow fever country an't know what they are talking about. I was in New Orleans during three yellow fever epidemics, and the yellow jack did not get ne. I should think, too, that this treatment would be popular among the men and keep them in good humor, which is

more than half the battle."

This Kentuckian was informed by the army medical department that while the coplous whiskey ration might no doubt "be popular with the men and keep them in good humor," it might also involve certain other serious disadvantages, which fact precluded the possibility of adopting the

intact. A Connecticut man, who adds to his signature, "An American for twelve generations back," demands that Secretary Alger pick out all the foreigners in the United States army, form them into a brigade, and send them into Cuba first, to bear the brunt of the initial shock and fever infection. work for the citizenship," this man

writes. A New York man writes to the secctary of the navy that he has perfected a sort of overall device whereby he is positive he can convert the largest sels of war, even unto the first-class battleships, into submarine torpedo

"Thus," says this queer genlus in describing his contrivance, "we can take the Iowa, for instance, and sink her in twenty fathoms of water, load her guns, pull her to the surface, peek at the enemy, and pop away at them, and then sluk into the water for reloading.' and he desires Mr. Long to make a hard-and-fast appointment with him in order that he may explain his scheme in detail.

Chaplain Appointed.

Harrisburg, Jone 7 .-- Governor Hastings today commissioned Rev. Dr. Cyruz Townsend Bindy, of Philadelphia, Epis-copal archdeacon, of Pennsylvania, chaplain of the First : ment, Pennsylvania volunteers, on daty at Chickamauga, Dr. Brady fills a vacancy created when the regiment was mustered into the army.

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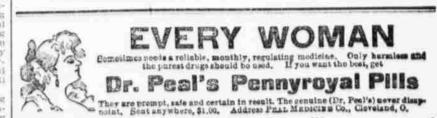
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