Religious....

The special music of the choir under to the absence of the paster, Rev. A. the directorship of Professor C. F. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's church, will Whittemore tomorrow evening in the Providence Presbyterian church will have a twofold appropriateness, first, because it is studiously adapted to make a helpful summer Sabbath evening service; second, because it will be the concluding music of that faithful choir before their annual August vacation. Tomorrow will also be the last Sabbath service of the pastor preceding his vacation. In addition to the attractive and appropriate programme of musical numbers the pastor, Rev. Dr. Guild, will give a brief address The following is the music:

Organ Prelude .. Mrs. William McDonald Anthem, "Blessing and Honor," Soprano solo and choru Anthem, "Venite Exultemas," in D. Tenor, bass and soprano solo, concerted trio and chorus.

Male quartette, "Onward."

Anthem, "Honor and Glory," arranged

by Sir Michael Conta. Organ postlude Mrs. McDonaid

The Holy Trinity congregation had made all preparations to have their annual outing at Lake Ariel on July But owing to critical illness of the wife of the Pastor, Mrs. C. G. Spieker, it was decided to cancel the same. Her recovery being now assured, the com-mittee has arranged to have the outing next Wednesday at Nay Aug park. It is hoped that all members and friends will note this change, and attend. Tickets for the children will be distributed to the scholars of the Sunday school tomorrow at the regular session of the school at 12 m.

The choir at Elm Park church will be assisted by Philip Warren, who will take Mr. Thomas' place during the latter's absence. The following is the musical programme, Mrs. A. L. W. Price, acting assistant organist:

Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"

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MacFarren PostiudeEVENING. Prelude and Fugue Anthem, "Evening Hymn"

Offertory, "Processional March" Warriner Tenor solo, "The Holy City," (by nor solo, "The Holy City," (by request) Stephen Adams

"The Passing of an Infidel or the Skeptic's God and Mine." This is the topic of the sermon announced by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce for the Sunday evening service at the Penn Avenue Baptist church. In view of the recent death of the great unbeliever and agnostic, it may be inferred that many preachers will take occasion to speak of the teachings and life of the noted infidel. Mr. Pierce is always kind and frank in his dealing with topics about which others may differ, hence we may expect an earnest and fair discourse on the teachings of infidelity in contrast with true Christianity.

Religious News Notes

The choir of the Providence Preshy terian church will take their annual vacation through the month of August The Rev. Lawrence Dunham, of Binghamton, N. Y., will preach Sun-day morning at the Presbyterian church, Dunmore.

The Green Ridge Presbyterian church choir will take a rest from singing duties through August. choir will resume in September. The Monday night service at the

Rescue mission will be in celebration of the sixth anniversary of Charles Dunn. Refreshments will be served at the close of the service.

The men's meeting at the Railrog 1 Department Young Men's Christian association next Sunday will be under the direction of the Yoke Fellows band. Henry Curry will address the meet-All men are cordially invited to attend. Meeting begins at 3.45 p. m. Rev. O. K. Beardsley, of All Souls' Universalist church, takes his vacation during the month of August He expects to visit Philadelphia, Murray Grove and New York. During his absence his address can be obtained at

his boarding place, 610 Adams avenue. Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., of the Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, and a choir of singers led by Mrs. Sadie J Morton, will conduct a gospel meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the southern part of Nay Aug park. Subject at the park, "Who Was the Late Robert G. Ingersoll?"

Tomorrow's Services

Episcopal.

Saint Luke's parish, Rev. Rogers Israel, rector; Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior curate; Rey. M. B. Nash, junior curate-Ninth Sunday after Trinity. St. Luke's church-7 a. m., Holy Communion; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible

Mark's, Dunmore-8.30 a. m. Holy Cammunion; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

East End mission, Prescott avenue 3 p. m., Sunday school and Bible

South Side mission, Fig street-2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. St. George's, Olyphant—230 p. m.,

Sunday school and Bible classes. Christ's church, corner Grand View and Washington avenue-Service 10.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. Good music by Hudson's orchestra. Rev. F. S. Ballentine, rector,

Evangelical Lutheran.

St. Mark's, Washburn and Four-teenth streets, Rev. & L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m.; Luther league at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m. Morning subject, "Stewards of Divine Treasures;"
evening subject, "The Foundation of
the Believer's Faith."
Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and
Mulberry street, Rev. C. G. Spieker,
pastor—Services at 10.30 s. m.; Sunday
school at 12 m.

school at 12 m.
St. Paul's, Short avenue, Rev. W. C.

L. Lauer, pastor—Services at 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 Zion's, Mifflin avenue, Rev. P.

Zion's, Millin avenue, Rev. P. F.
Zizelmann, pastor—Services at 10.30 a,
m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Christ church, Cedar avenue and
Beech street, Rev. James Witke, pastor
—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.;
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
St. Peter's, Prescott avenue, Rev. J.
W. Bandolph, pastor—Services, Rev. J.

Conduct the service.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church of the General Synod, corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street—Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 9.30 a. m. Sunday school and pastor's Bible class; 10.30 a.m., sermon by pastor, subject "Discouragements and Encouragements to the Christian Life;" 6.30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; 7.30 p. m., evening song service, with an address by the pastor on "Some of Our Best Known Hymns and Their Story."

Methodist Episcopal.

Elm Park church—Prayer and praise service at 9.30; preaching at 19.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. by David Wills, D. D. Sunday school at 2 and

Wills, D. D. Sunday school at 2 and Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. B. Sweet, pastor—Morning prayer meeting at 9.30; preaching service at 10.30, sermon by the pastor; Sunday school at 12 m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; evening preaching service at 7.30, sermon by the pastor, All seats free. A cordial welcome to All seats free, A cordial welcome to

Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal hurch, Rev. James Benninger, pastor-Services tomorrow as follows: Preaching at 10.30, subject, "John the Baping at 10.30, subject, John the Bap-tist;" class, 11.30; Sunday school at 12 m.; Epworth league at 6.30; evening preaching at 7.30, subject, "Christ, the Comforter." A cordial invitation to all. Evangelical Lutheran—Ninth Sunday after Trinity, Gospel, Luke, 16:1-9. Epistle, I Cor., 10:6-13. Vestment color,

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street—Rev. W. G. Simpson, D. D., pas-tor. Devotional meeting of the Broth-

tor. Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 3.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Senior Epworth league at 6.30 p. m.; preaching at 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.; Brotherhood of St. Paul, Friday at 8 p. m. Seats free. All are welcome. The Providence Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. William Edgar, pastor. Usual services will be held. Pastor will preach at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Counsel to Young Christians;" evening subject, "A Woman Who Was Determined to Know the Truth." This is sixth in a series of sermons on "Conspicuous Bible Women." In connection with morning service there will be reception of memservice there will be reception of mem bers and baptism. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.45. Seats

m.; Epworth league at 6.45. Seats free, All are welcome.
Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor. 10.30 a. m., subject, "Signs of the Times;" 2.30, Sunday school; 7.50 p. m., eleventh in the series on the "Church of the Future;" 3 p. m. will hold a gospel meeting in the southern part of Nay Aug pack. Subject at the park, "Who Was the Late Robet G. Ingersoll?"

Dunmore Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor—Presching

Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, pastor-Preaching services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. class meetings at 11.30 a.m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m.; subject for morning, "Jesus, the Bread of Life;" subject for evening, "The Barren Fig Tree." Seats free and all made welcome.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church - Morning t 7.30 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. neer C. Dickson. Sabboth school at

The Washburn Street Presbyterian church—Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D. pastor, Services at 10.36 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m; prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach morning and evening. All welcome. During the month of August church services will be held only at the morning ser-

Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. L. R. Foster, pastor—Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching by the pas-tor at 6 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at m.; prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m

Providence Presbyterian church-Rev. George E. Guild, D. D., pastor, Morning theme, "Counting Our Days." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Endeavor meeting 6.30 o'clock. Special program of music by the choir and brief address by the pastor at the evening ser

Presbyterian chapel, Adams avenue and New York street, Rev. James Hughes, pastor—A combination ser-vice, when the Christian Endeavor so-ciety will take part and Mr. Hughes will preach a sermon on "The Triunity of the Deity." Service to commence at .30 p. m. and will be continued for one

neur only. All are welcome. Taylor Presbyterian church-10,30 a. m., preaching by the pastor; Sunday school at 11.30 o'clock.

Baptist.

Penn Avenue Baptist church, Penn avenue, between Spruce and Linden streets—Preaching morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, Morning prayers in the vestry at 9.45. Toole of morn-ing sermon, "Bitter Waters, Sweet-Sunday school immediately folowing the morning service. Sunday school at the Amerman mission on Prescott avenue at 2.30. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30, of evening sermon. "The Passng of an Infidel, or the Skeptics God

First Baptist church-Rev. S. F. First Baptist church—Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor. The usual preaching services by the pastor. 11.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. in basement of the First Welsh Baptist church, Main avenue. Subject for morning, "The Death of a Comet and Its Lesson." In the evening there will be a service by the B. Y. P. U., with reports from the delegates to the Etchmand convention. gates to the Richmond convention. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. at Plymouth church, Dr. Beddoe, superintendent. Covenant meeting Wednesday evening 7.30 p. m. All are cordial-

The Jackson Street Baptist church The Jackson Street Baptist church—Morning prayer meeting at 9.30, leader. Brother Elmer Davis. Preaching at 10.30 by the paster Rev. Thomas de Gruchy; topic, "Spiritual Biladness;" Sunday school at 2 p. m. Alfred Roberts, superintendent. Evening service at 7 p. m. Special service for the young. Topic, "Proper Self-Valuation." This is a short service during the summer months. Tuesday, at 7.30, B. Y. P. U., Miss Jemima Roderick will take charge of meeting. The erick will take charge of meeting. The public is cordially welcome to all our

North Main Avenue Baptist church The pulpit will be supplied by Rev. W. J. Guest, of Fleetville. Morning, 10.30, subject, "The True Faith of the Soul;" evening, 7.30, subject, "Identification

Shiloh Baptist church, 305 Center street—Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Young People's Union, 7 p. m.; evening subject, "Shiloh" ervices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; oblined in evening subject. Shiloh." All are welcome to attend these services. Rev. J. H. Bell, pastor. Randolph. pastor. Services at 9 a. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Owing at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in

the morning, "A Study of the Human Heart;" in the evening "The Disper-sion of God's Chosen People," Sunday

sion of God's Chosen People." Sunday school at 11.45; young people's prayer meeting at 6.30.

Dudley Street Baptist church, Dunmore—Services at 16.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subjects of sermons, morning, "A Crisis in Christ's Life;" evening, "Ye Are Not You'r Own;" Sunday school at 12 m.; prayer service at 6.45 p. m. A select double quartette, under the care of Professor S. C. Fagard, will furnish excellent music. A cordial invitation to the public.

Miscellaneous.

Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Woming avenue, below Mulberry street, Rev. G. L. Alrich, pastor-Prayer and praise service at 9.30 a. m.; divine worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. preaching by the pastor, morning, "Christian Growth," Hosea, 14-5; evening, studies in Obediah, "Edom's Punishment;" Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 630 p. m. Seats are free. Strangers cordially invited. Volunteers of America, Armory 310

Washington avenue—Lord's day, July 30, meetings as usual. Monday even-ing at 8 o'clock, in the Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wyoming avenue, Colonel J. J. Keppel, of Philadelphia, will conduct the meeting, being assisted by Captain and Mrs. Anderson and lieutenants of Wilkes-Barre; also local officers. Mrs. Captain Anderson will sing several solos to mandolin, gui-tar, banjo and autoharp accompani-ments. Don't fail to hear her. Col-onel Keppel will play on cornet and concertina and a grand time is expect-

ed. Admission free. Everybody wel-come. Come early and secure a seat. All Souls' Universalist church, Pine street, between Adams and Jefferson venue, Rev. O. R. Beardsley, pastor-Morning service at 10.30, subject, "Words of Cheer," text, Luke, 10:18; Sunday school after morning service, Mrs. S. Benjamin, superintendent. The church will be closed during August, as the pastor takes his vacation. invite you to all our services. If you have no church home, come and see if

you would not feel at home with us. United Evangelical church, Capouse avenue—Rev. G. D. Moore, paster. Sabbath school, 9.45 a. m.; preaching by Rev. Joseph Madison at 10.45 a. m. and Rev. G. M. Howell at 7.30 p. m. Keystone league, Christian Endeavor. 6.30 p. m. prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. According to the control of the 7.30 p. m. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to the public to attend these

ervices. First Church of Christ (Scientist), 519 Adams avenue—Sunday services 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject, "Spirit." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. All welcome. Plymouth Congregational church.

Jackson street—Rev. E. A. Boyle, pastor, will occupy the pulpit. Morning service at 19.39; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; evening service at 7.30. Sabbath school at Sherman avenue at 2.15 p. m. Subject of evening discourse, "Why I am Not an Infidel."

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Jervis-Hardenbergh Summer school has been phenomenally successful. On the opening day, June 28th. sixteen pupils enrolled, and Mr. Jervis finding every hour of his time filled. was obliged to decline further application for lessons. The success of this summer term indicates a widespread interest in the Virgil Clavier method in Scranton and it is daily obtaining new and enthusiastic adherents.

Prof. John T. Watkins will leave on Monday for Ocean Grove, where he will pasticipate in an operetta called "The Skeping Beauty," under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance

The Hatch Music company of Phila-delphia published two songs from the dark, swarthy, 'Grant' and 'chiar' sig-Park church. One is a ballad entitled Dearest Flower, Forget-Me-Not:" the ther a sacred piece entitled "Why Art Thou Cast Down, O My Soul." songs are of a high order, especially the sacred piece, which has already sccured high praise from many musisay that it ranks with the very best of sacred songs.

Alfred Wooler, by request, will sing The Holy City," by Adams, at Elm Park church tomorrow evening.

THE RECRUIT.

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFad-

"Be gob, ye're a bad 'un; Now turn out yet toes! Yer belt is unhookit, Yer cap is on crookit Ye may not be dhrunk But, be jabers, ye look it! War.-two!

Wan-two! monkey-faced divil. I'll jolly ye through! Wan-two! Time! Mark! march like the aigle in Cintheral

ez Corporal Madden to Private McFad-

"A saint it ud sadden To dhrill such a mug! Eyes front!-ye baboon, ye!-Chin up!—ye gosseon, ye! Ye've jaws like a gost— Halt!—ye leather-lipped loon, ye!

Wan-two! Wan-two! whiskered orang-ou-tang, I'll fix you' Wan-two! Time! Mark! 'e've eyes like a bat; can ye see in the

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFad-

"Yer figger wants padd'h'-Sure man' ye've to shape! Behind ye yer shoulders Stick out like two boulders; Yer shins is as thin As a pair of pen-holders.

Wan-two! er belly belongs on yer back, ye Jew! Wan-two! Time! Mark!

I'm dhry as a dog-I can't sphake but I bark!" Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFad-"Me heart it ud gladden

To blacken yer eye,
Yet gittin' too bold, ye
Compel me to scold ye—
Tis halt! that I sey,— Will ye heed what I told ye? Wan-two! Wan-two!

jabbers, I'm dhryer than Brian Boru! Wan-two! Time! Mark! What's wur-ruk for chickens is sport for

iez Corporal Madden to Private McFad-"I'll not stay a gadd'n' Wid dagoes like you! I'll travel no farther, I'm dyin' for wather; Come on, if you like.

Can ye loan me a quarther? Ya'az, you, What-Two? And ye'll pay the potheen? Yer a daisy! Whurroo! You'll do!--

Whisht-Mark. The Regiment's flattered to own ye, me spark!"
-Robert W. Chambers in the Pocket

MANY SURNAMES

AN ODD BOOK BY PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S FATHER.

In It He Traces Back the Derivation and Import of Family and Christian Names and Deduces Some Interesting Conclusions.

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

In a second-hand store some time ago found a well-worn copy of an interesting book written by the father of President Arthur while he was pastor of a Baptist church at Newtonville, Albany county, N. Y., in 1856. The title "An Etymological Dictionary of Family and Christian Names, with an Essay on Their Derivation and Import, by William Arthur, A. M." He gives a list of the 2,800 surnames and 500 baptismal names which are most ommon among our people. A majority of them appear to be Gaelic, Celtic and Saxon origin, "All names," the author says, "must have been originally significant," and he explains the cus-toms that prevailed among the ancient races in naming their young, He says that the Jews always named their children of the eighth day, the Greeks on the tenth day, when the event was celebrated by entertainments to the friends of the parents and sacrifices offered to the gods. named their female children on the eighth and their male children on the ninth day after birth, which they called the day of purification and selemnized with a feast,

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Arthur gives the derivation and meaning of nearly every name in common use among the American people Washington, he says, was originally Wessyngton, and was taken from the place in England where the family originated; from wels or wash, a creek setting in from the sea, the shallow part of a river; "ing" means a mea-dow or low ground, and "ton" a town or hill, so that Washington means the town on a salt creek.

Arthur, his own name, means a strong man; from "ar" (Lat. vir), a man, and "thor," strong. In the Gaelle 'air" is the same as "dear," a man, and the ancient Scythlans called a man "aior." Ther was the Jupiter o the Teutonic races, their god of thunder. In Weish "arth" is a bear-an emblem of strength and courage, and 'ur" a noun termination, a man, "Arthur" was a bear man, a hero, a man of strength, the name of a British

The patronymic Grant is treated

"Grant-Of this name Playfair remarks that it may be derived from the Sax on, Irish or French. In the Saxon Grant signifies crooked or bowed. Thus Cambridge, the town and university of England so called signifies a crooked bridge, or rather a bridge upon Cam river, or the crooked and winding river. The Saxons called this own Grant Bridge, 'cam' in the British and 'grant' in the Saxon being of the same significance-

"So Mons Gramphins, the Grampian bill, was called by the Saxons Granz Ben, or the crooked hill; but we can not see how from this Saxon word the surname should be borrowed.

"In the old Irish 'grandha' signifies en of Alfred Wooler, tenor of Eim | nify much the same thing, or are synonymous words, and there being a tribe of the Grants called Clan Chiaran it is the same as Clan Grant. Thus the surname might have been taken from a progenitor that was Chiar or Grant-that is to say, a swarthy or gray-bearded man-and though in cians of note who do not hesitate to time became the common and prevailing surname yet some always retained the other name-Chiarau-and are

called Clan Chiaran. "In the French Grant signifies great brave, valorous, and from thepee many are inclined to think that the surname Grant is taken from grand, which in the Irish is sounded short, and thereby the letter 'd' at the end of the word is changed into 'L' and thus Grand into Grant. The surname, it seems. was thus understood in England about 00 years ago, for Richard Grant was made archbishop of Canterbury in the year 1229, and is in Mr. Anderson's genealogical tables as well as by others expressly called Richard Grant. But the English historians of that time, writing in Latin, call him Richard Magnus, which plainly shows that they took Grant to be the same with the French 'grand' and the Latin 'magnus,' to which, let us add, that in the old writs the article 'the' is put before the surname Grant."

The name Conkling is said to be derived from "con," bold, wise, knowing, and "klein," little, or son-that is, the son of Con. "Konkelen" in Dutch signifies to plot, to intrigue, conspire, "Cleangleann," Gaelic, "the head of the

Blaine comes from the town of Blain in Bretagne, France. Mr. Arthur says "Blaen in the Welsh signifies the summit or top; the same as 'pen,' 'brig, and 'bar,' the highest part of a mountain; the end or top of an object; the inland extremity of a glen; a leader or

Cameron means crooked, or crooked nose, from the Gaelie "cam," crooked and "eron," nose.

John Sherman's name comes from "a shearman, one who used to shear cloth. Villain, thy father was a plasterer and thyself a shearman Jones is said to be from the Hebrew and to signify gracious.

Lincoln is "from Lincoln in England. The name is derived from 'lin' in the Gaelic, Welsh and Cornish British, which signifies a pool, pond or lake and 'coin,' the ridge or neck of a hill, so called from its situation, as it occupies the top and side of a steep bill on the river Witham, which here divides, into three streams."

Garfield is local Saxon, "garwian." to prepare; German or Dutch, "gar," bressed, done, ready, prepared; and "field," a place where everything is finnished necessary for an army.

Bliss in English is a happy name, imposed by others on the individual.

Boteler, or Butler."

"filys" in the Welsh signifies deriving, onging. Butler-This family derive their origin from the old counts of Brieny, or

Biony, in Normandy, a descendant of whom, Hervius Fitz Walter, accompanied the conqueror into England. His hawthorn grows, and 'leg.' a field or | sleur. son, Theobold, went with Henry II into Ireland, where, having assisted in the reduction of the kingdom, he was rewarded with large possessions there and made it the place of his residence. The king afterward conferred on him the office of chief butler of Ireland, whence his descendants, the earls of Ormond home. and others, took the surname of De

"Chandler-A name of trade, a mak-

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er and seller of various wares, originally of candles." Morgan is "from 'mor,' the sea, and

man,' born; the same as 'pelagius,' born on the sea, from the Greek 'mer,' the sea, and 'gan,' by or near the sea, a Walker-In the north of England and south of Scotland a fulling-mill is still called a walk-mill. This name

may signify either a fuller or an officer who duty consisted in walking or inspecting a certain space of forest The name Miller means "one who at tends a gristmill. 'Mellicar,' Gaelic, having large lips: 'malatr,' Gaelle, s

merchant; 'mailler,' Gaelle, from 'maille,' armer, and 'fear,' a man-a man in armor, having a coat of mail, a soldier." Hawley is 'from 'haw,' a hedge, 'Because I vill nevaire consent to fight Saxon, 'haeg,' a small piece of ground wig swor-r-rds zat are not pr-r-roperly near a house, a close, a place where r-r-rendered antiseptic. Bonjour, mon-

Harrison is "the son of Henry, which Verstegan derives from "einrick," ever rich; others from 'herrick,' rich lord or master; Camden from Latin, bonoriour,' honorable; Killian writes it 'heyn-'heymrick'-that is, rich at

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WHY HE DECLINED.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, The face of the civilian glowed,

"Sare," he cried, "you ar-r-re no zhen-The hot blood dyed the officer's brow. "Sacre-r-re!" he blosed: "do you know ho cet ees zat you insult?" "Pouf." cried the civilian, "I do not

'De you veesh to fight?" "Yes. Now and at once."
"Do you not know zut I am one of ze d swor-r-rdsmen in Fr-r-rance?

And you want to die now?

"Yes, right now.

There was a moment's slience. "I would gladly keel you," said the ofcer, "but cet ces not possible at mer "Not possible? Why not?"

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and rich by Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Hood's. It never disappoints. HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation.

HIS "RATTLER."

For The Tribune. Two soldiers brave one evening Lay by the camp-fire bright, Above them stars were watching And peaceful was the night. How sweetly did they slumber Till one, with start of fear, Cried, "Comrade, rouse and listen.

The dreaded 'rattler' heart' The other woke and listened, An instant held his breath, "I hear it not," he mattered. "The night is still as death. A nightmure fancy setzed you, Lie down to slumber sound," Once more the tired soldiers

Again one sprang up wildly, "The rattler?" cure as fate-Rise up this very moment Before it is too late!" The other turned the blanket And fumbling on the ground With very little trouble

Bank back upon the ground.

The cause of terror found. This rattling crackling thing!"
And with his teasing laughter
The woods began to ring
"Just tell your little aweetheart

When next the pen you take, Don't write me such stiff letters To keep the camp awake."

Orlana M. Williams.

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