THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1900.



HE autumnal opening of the Coun- all horribly tired of the fad of the try club will be marked today by past two years.

Fellows and Mrs. C. R. Acker.

Payton.

Winola.

Movements of People

Mr. Theodore Hayes, Lackawanna railroad mas-

ter mechanic at Hallstead, was in the city this

Special Officer James M. Thompson, of Clay

mixed handleap for a prize to A delightful surprise party was

be offered by the greens com-mittee. It will be a welcome given to Mrs. C. R. Acker, of Fairview event in the monotony of the season avenue, on Tuesday last, it being the and the prospects of a large number anniversary of Mrs. Acker's birth. The of entries and many visitors are promising. Tea will be served as usual. Last Saturday Mrs. A. D. Blackinton friends and relatives to his assist-presided over the tea table and was ance. When Mr. and Mrs. Acker reassited by her niece, Miss Galpin, and turned from a drive around Lake her guest, Miss Edith Torrey, of Scranton, they found their home in Honesdale. There were several inforpossession of many friends and a capimal matches between local golfers and out of town guests including Messrs. ment and comfort. Mrs. Acker was Woodruff and Turner, of Wilkes-Barret the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Messrs, LaMotte, Weed, Hitchner and Eendlow, of Binghamton, Scranton, of Mrs. R. Keller, of Green Ridge; Miss course, being on the winning side,

Mr. J. H. Brooks will be receiving R. Acker, Mrs. J. P. Acker and daughcongratulations toay over his record in the international match at Quebec. He played with a team of ten promi-nent golfers of the United States One of the feat against ten Canadian players. Representatives were sent from Pittsburg, of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Harry R. Acker, the name given be-Chicago and Scranton. The United States team won by a score of 5 up. Mr. Brooks was pitted against the champion of Canada, Mr. Vere Brown, of Toronto, and won by 5 up.

The Americans were feted to a great degree while in Quebec. The beautiful country club of that city was arrayed home the other evening. One had unin gala dress for the occasion. Tea fortunately been present on a former was served beneath a splendid tent occasion when his father had related and the elite of that aristocratic old some of his own pranks as a young-city came out in honor of the event. A stor. Hence, after the lecture, gravely magnificent dinner was given later at delivered, the boy remarked with a the Garrison club.

The American winners felt particularly pleased with their victory as wore his hair thin. You can see for they were against men who have yourself," and somehow the gravity played golf since childhood and who of the session was upset. have inherited golf along with their love for athletics in general.

The great annual event at the Scranton Country club, the open tournament, will be held from October 10 to 13. Some of the most famous golfers of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelder. the country will be present. Vardon Those present were: Misses Anniwill come on the Sth for a practice game, giving his exhibition game on Genevieve Reilly, Carrie Schlager, the 9th. All social affairs are being Mary Payton, Annie McGione, Kate held over in anticipation of this which is now considered as a permanent event the most important of the year. Many out of town guests will be present, and plans are being made for an exceedingly gay week.

Montrose is coming to the front as a golf center. The links laid out last summer being the most popular feature of that beautiful resort. and Miss Grace Birdsall.

The first annual golf tournament of the Lakeside Country club took place last week. 'The ladles' contest occurred on one day, the gentlemen's the next. Besides the members of the Country club there were several hundred spee tators on each day and the events were greatly enjoyed by all. In the ladies' contest there were nine entries, Miss Mary Sayres, of Montrose, won the first prize, and Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss Lyons, of Philadelphia, tied for second; the tie was played off the fol-

day from an extended canoeing trip in Canada in company with three friends from Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chase, of North Main lowing morning and Miss Lyons was evenue, are at Asbury Park enjoying the de-

SCRANTON PASTOR o visit her sister at Mount St. Vincent on the Catherine J. Landmesser, formerly of Mins. cranton, but now of Kingston, was in town

Arthur J. Moore, of Hasleton, who has een visiting his parents in this city, has reurned home. Dr. Charles W. Wunder has resumed his post

tion upon the staff of resident physicians at the Lackawanna hospital Misa Mary C. Powell, of Marien street, has reurnde home after a two weeks' visit at Little Meadows, Susquehanna county, Mr. nad Mrs. George Loud, of Greenwood, have returned home, after apending their vaca tion at Block Island and a trip up the Hudson

Druggist Henry Brown, of South Scianton, wend to New York this week to meet his parents, who returned from Germany on the steamer Augusta Victoria

Rev. S. G. Reading, who recently resigned the pastorate of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, will become superintendent of the Pittsing district for the Anti-Saloon league. Miss Mildred Howe, the daughter of Aldermi

John T. Howe, and Miss Grace Ayers, the daugh surprise was successfully planned by ter of A. A. Ayers, of Peckville, have gone to the State Normal school at West Chester. Mr. Acker, who called some of his Mrs. P. S. Page is at Slaterville, N. Y.

Webb has returned from New York Mrs. J. W. Fitzgibbon is at Liberty, N. Y.

Brady, of Green Ridge, is at Lake Ariel. V. Bennett has returned from Lake Winola tal dinner waiting for their enjoy-Samuel Polhamus has returned from Lake Sheri dan. Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce has returned from Ocean

Among those present were: Mr. and A. B. Warman and family have returned from Mary Speece, Pittston; Mr. and Mrs. Maplewood,

S. W. Wrigley; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. G. Eisele and family have returned from Factoryville Mr. James Archbald and family are home from ters, Elsie and Harriet; Mr. and Mrs.

ottage City, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Israel have returned from Horatio Fellows, Mrs. Reed, Rev. and

Alexander Bay, S. J. Owens has returned from Welsh Hill, One of the features of the evening was the christening by Pastor Sweet quehanna county. Mr. Thomas Griffin, of Washington avenue, has

urned from Saratoge. Mr. C. F. Whittemore and family have reing that of the grandfather, Horatio urned from Utica, N. Y. Mrs. B. Woodhull, of Adams avenue, has re-Fellows, the god parents being Mr.

urned from Nassau, N. Y. Mrs. F. L. Brown, of Jefferson avenue, has eturned from Ithaca, N. Y.

Two fond fathers were mildly re-Mrs. Mary T. Phelps has returned from Sara-oga, where she spent the summer. Rev. Dr. J. P. Moffat has returned from Wethmonstrating with two young sons for their boyish tricks in a Scranton ly, Pa., where he spent the summer Mrs. George W. Kear has returned from Lake

Vinola to her home on Monsey avenue, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fenner, of Clay avenue, ave returned from West Henrietta, N. Y. Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., has returned

sigh: "Yes, papa was always good when he was a boy. Why his halo from his vacation spent in Europe, and arrived in the city Thursday night. He will conduct services at the Penn Avenue Baptist church tomor-

W. L. McNally, of Lebanon, is the guest of riends in town. Miss Bess Hoffman, of Oak street, has returned At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

from a visit to New York. R. A. Krotzer, of Shryer's drug store, is spend-ing his vacation at Harrisburg. Kelder, on Dupue street, Tuesday evening, a farewell party was given in honor of Miss Carrie Schlager, whose William Conway, of Hailroad avenue, is spend-ing a few days at Atlantic City. D. D. Evans' family, of South Main avenue, have returned home from Lake Winola. Miss Ethel Smith, of Mill City, is visiting Mr. and Mes. W. G. Trata of Mill City, is visiting Mr. home is in New York city, by her Those present were: Misses Annie Payton, Delia Kelder, Mary McGlone, and Mrs. W. G. Travis, of Jackson street. C. R. Shryer, of North Main avenue, has re-turned from a ten days' stay at Lake Winola.

Payton, Mesdames J. J. Kelder, Cresty Mrs. William Hazlet and Mrs. John Wardell, and W. B. Kelder: Messrs, James of Garfield avenue, are visiting in Stroudsburg. Dr. L. H. Gibbs and daughter, Euphemia, o Hayes, Michael Murray, Robert Moran, Frank Scrattan, William Kelder, John South Main avenue, are sojourning at Ballston Walsh, James O'Malley and Robert Miss Nellie McCabe, of Chestnut street, has

Among Scrantonians who enjoyed returned home from a visit with friends in Elthe delights of Beach Haven this sum-Miss Edith Reese, of Wilkes-Barre, is the gu mer were: Mr. W, G. Parke and of her cousin, Miss Mary Samuels, of Archbald family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chamberlin and daughter, S. B. Price, esq., Willard Lewis, of North Main avenue,

gone to Factoryville, where he will attend Reytone academy. Mns. Albert Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Miss Mattie Johns, of South Main avenue, went to Saratoga this week. Mrs. H. S. Saunders, of North Main avenue,

has returned from Philadelphia and Atlantic Nity, where she spent the past month. Miss Blackburn, who has been the guest of Miss Anna Gillespie, of Oak street, has re-

avenue, is spending a week's vacation at Lake turned to her home, in New York city. R. Nelson Atherton, son of Scretary D. B. Atherton, of the beard of trade, has gone to Attorney C. Reynolds Bedford returned yester Steelton to take the position of chief clerk and paymaster for the National Construction com-pany, which is engaged in rebuilding the Steel-ton water works,

ON HIS TRAVELS Peruna, The Greatest Remedy of The Age

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and people. At the door of the Vatican Palace we meet the Swiss guards in their gay uniforms designed by Michael Angelo, Now we ascend the royal steps and pass through the corridors to the apartments reserved for the residence of the Pope. Formerly the Church of Rome kept her sacred writings, books, etc., secret, but Pope

Pius IX said everything should be open to the world. Now hundreds of students from all lands visit the vatican and study the great works of the

world since the fourth century.. We also visited the Sistine chapel where cardinals and bishops receive the pallium. Here above the high altar is Angelo's great painting of "The Last Judgment" and many other works of

art. No pen can adequately describe the wonderful treasures of art and sculpture in this wonderful building. Forty rooms are devoted to the museum. Fourteen hals are devoted to the Roman sculpture. Acres of space are covered with the celebrated paintings of the masters.

THE PANTHEON.

Leaving the vatican we visit the Pantheon where Raphael and Victor Emmanuel are buried and where the body of King Humbert soon will rest, the sepulcher of Italy's kings. Now for a drive around the hills of Rome, and a visit to the beautiful church of "St. Paul's without the Walls" and Santa Maria Maggiore where it is said a piece of Bethlehem's manger is kept as a sacred relic. Here are statues made from some of the first gold which Columbus brought from America to Ferdinand and Isabella. We drive to the King's Palace on the Quirinal, now shrouded in gloom, past the old tower from which Nero watched the burning of Rome and on to the old colosscum, one of the grandest ruins of the world.

No greater revelry was ever known since Babylon fell than was held within this mighty structure. No sadder scenes were ever witnessed since the tragedy of Calvary than the persecutions of the Christians here, We tread the spot hallowed by the

blood of martyrs and roam these crumbling walls with mingled reverence and awe. Now we go to the Roman Forum, and amidst the ruins of palaces and temples live in scenes and

days lost in the passing centuries, but | tarch." which makes both names and deeds immortal. Now we visit the Mamertine prison where it is said that Paul was kept a prisoner, and where chained to his Roman guards he preached to them the Christ. A delightful ride takes us past the Palatine hill, where Nero, Caligula, Domitian and the Caesars lived, and now we move along the Appian way over which Paul entered Rome. The old

wall and towers still are standing through which this man of God passed in to give the gospel to the world,

We pass the chapel of Quo Vadis, where tradition says St. Peter, fleeing from a martyr's death, met his Lord bearing the cross, who disappearing left his footprints in the rock. Entering the Church of St. Sebastian we find many sacred relics, including the stone footprints of our Lord. The monks place a burning taper in our hands and lead us through the catacombs, where many Christians found a shelter and a tomb during the days of the persecutions, and where tradition says the bodies of Peter and Paul

were temporarily burled. Now we take a long drive along the Appian



Senor Quesada, Secretary of the Cuban Legation in Washington, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Ken-nan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theatre, Matanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the speil of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement; but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti," In a letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C. Scone One consider strong the speech and the speech and the morning than was very nervous, in fact, the catarrh

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of ca-Gonzalo De Quesada.

Peruna is the best remedy in the world for summer catarrh—i. e., dyspepsia, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhoea, and dysentery of adults. No other remedy for

principal ones being Roma street and shines at the summit and we get a Floyd in America. Several cabled home Chiara street. Here is the old San fair view of the yt ning crater below. Fernando church, modeled somewhat after St. Peter's in Rome. Also the an inspiration. Soon the clouds below, Royal Palace and gardens, Art Gal- half-way down the mountain side, roll sumed. Our return passage on the lery of Umbertol; the church of St. away and a scene of surpassing love- steamer was not affected by the fail-Francis de Paul, said to be one of the liness opens to our view. At our feet largest in Europe. Here also is to be seen the San Carlo theater, which is slumber of centuries by modern sci- be the prime cause of the embarrassthe pride of Naples. Some of our party take the steamer to Capri to visit the beautiful Blue Grotto.

We take a special trip to Pompell, and stroll the silent streets, visit the descent from the summit to the half- to secure and pay for the passage of

oms. Symptoms disappear, once the cause is removed. Peruna removes the cause. It is the only systemic catarrh remedy yet devised.

Mr. Howard Harry Maraball, 452 Main street, Tuckertown, N. J., writes: "I have been troubled with catarrh for eleven years. All "I have been troubled with extarrh for eleven years. All remedies and doctors failed to cure. I heard of Pe-runa through a friend and bought a bottle. In less than four months I was a well man, and now weigh more than I ever did in my life." His wife writes: "I want to give my experience with Peruna. It is the only medicine that American people should

medicine that American people should buy if they want to be cured of ca-tarrh. I have had catarrh for twenty years, and it had extended throughout my entire system. I spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief; I

did not expect to be cured. "As I was seeing so much in the "As I was seeing so much in the papers about Peruna, I thought I would try it, but had no faith in it. I bought a bottle, but did not see much change in my condition, but thought I would take another bottle. Then I saw a big change. I kept on taking it until I was entirely cured, and have remained so for six months. People don't know a sure cure for catarch don't know a sure cure for catarrh when they see it. My advice to all persons suffering from catarrh is, take Peruna regularly and persistently and the catarrh will leave. "I will do all I can to get your

medicine into the homes of the American people, as it is the only sure cure for catarrh in any form or any part of the human body.

Mrs. Hannah Marshall.

Miss Martha Wittkopp writes from Greenville, Mich., the following: "When I began your treatment I had catarrh of the head, nose throat, stomach, and pelvic organs, was troubled with hawking and spit-

ting, caught cold easily. ery had almost constant headache. My stomach was all out of order, I did not sleep well, and was more tired in

had permeated my entire system, and I almost despaired of getting well.

"I wrote you for advice and you ad-vised Peruna. I began to gain right along, and am now well. My parents praise Peruna very much. As for my-self, I can't speak well enough of it, I am well and happy and enjoy my life as I never have before. I cannot remember when I have felt as well as

these diseases is necessary when Peruna is taken.

for money. Others received tempor-What an awful sight, and yet what ary loans from kind friends, and after many tribulations the tour was reure. The burning of the Saale and the lies Pompeli, awakened from its long Main at the Hoboken ferry seems to ence; Naples, the bay spreading out ment of the tourists' agency. They beyond Capre, expanding into the had chartered and paid for these beautiful Mediterranean Sea. Pen can steamers. As they were burned on the never portray a picture like this. The eve of sailing, Crawford & Floyd had way, passing the mausoleums of many silent Halls of Justice, the Forum and way house was most novel. Following most of their parties on other steam-illustrious dead. By the new Appian Basilica, tread with mingled awe and the mountain trail of the guides, we ers, and the North German Lloyd company, it is said, would not refund the money paid by Crawford until the adjustment of the insurance companies was completed. This handleapped the agency, and it is estimated that over 1.000 tourists shared our misfortunes on the continent. At the meeting in Hotel Luna to consider future plans, we were favored with the presence of the American consul at Venice, Mr. Johnson, of Washington, D. C. He received an ovation. The waving of the Stars and Stripes and singing of "America" made us forget we were so far from home. On arriving at the depot, instead of taking omnibuses (for there are no horses in Venice), we enter gondolas and ride along the

Peruna does not operate upon the system, as the usual remedy does. It is not a local treatment. It operates as a systemic remedy. It gives tone to the weakened nerve centers, and thus gives tone to the mucous mem-branes that line the various organs of the body. Catarrh is always located in some

C., Senor Quesada says:

the victor. There were fifteen entries in the men's tournament and Montrose was again victorious. Willet Munger winning first, with Carleton Shafer, second. The prizes were handsome silver cups, beautifully engraved, and were presented to the winners by Mrs. W. Stewart, president of the club, with appropriate remarks.

The scores were as follows:

Handi-1st. 2d. Gross s, cap. 35 No 10 :25 - 11 American Mechanics. Miss Louise Jessup64 65 129 85 Miss Lyons. 55 117 Miss Mary Courtright . .61 56 117 detits. 50 112 14 Luzerne county. Handi waukee, Wis., this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Howe. The alderman will attend the con-1st. 2d. 3d. Gross, cap Net 3 100 12 will be in session a week. 14 116 Mr. Griffith T. Davis has one of the finest omes on the West Side in his new residence Titsworth 48 140 Watrous49 42 55 146 19 137 t West Park, on North Main street. Its ex-crior beauty is not superior to its interfor com-ort, and all combine to make of it a model 37 39 115 19 Jessup48 40, 48, 149, 20, 129 he interests of West Scranton. (Did not finish) Shaw64 40 41 133 25 108 52 (Did not finish) 40 26 115 15 100 Mr. Sayre40 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Healey have returned Griffia nan Ocean Beach. R. B. Pennan, of the Internal Revenue office, Mr. Burns ...

as at Saratoga this week. Hon, and Mrs. M. E. McDonald are home from Rag-time music is to be tabooed at ten-day trip through New England, feshionable dances this winter, so have Miss Albro, of Jefferson avenue, has returned rom a visit to friends in Williamsport. Miss May Planuey, of New York city, is the decreed the dancing masters at their recent convention. The death-blow has uest of Miss Leonard, of Jefferson avenue also been given rag-time sketches at Robert Bushnell, jr., bus gone to Schenectady, Saratoga and other places along the Hudson. vaudeville and farce comedy performances; all of which information Mrs. E. P. Gross has returned home from Rockshould be received with a smile of wel-



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lights of the occan and the comfort of needed Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Hagen and family, of Matthew Andrews, of Hampton street, is at Maplewood miner avenue, have returned from a summer iting at Hoadleys, Wayne county, and report sirs. W. F. Hallstead and Mrs. N. Y. Lect are

at Richfield Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Zehnder have taken up n enjoyable time. number of college students will be return their residence at the Jermyn. ing to school next week. Among the number will be Eddie Hughes, to Lafayette; Archie Mr. T. H. Dale and family have returned from heir summer home at Daleville. Mears, to Boston, and Charles Sweet, to Syra-

Mrs. Fred Kingsbury, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas, of Fifteenth street, Miss Margaret Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, is Philander Hornbaker, fanitor at the court house. caves tomorrow for Richmond, Va., as one of the guest of Miss Jemima Jones, of West Locus the three delegates from Pennsylvania to the national convention of the Order of United Mrs. W. J. L. Davis and son, Willie, of North Rev. and Mrs. James Benninger have glad

Main avnue, are spending a few days with friends in Pittston. dened their parishioners of Hampton Street church by their return from vacation enjoy Misses Elizabeth and Willa Herrman, of Madion avenue, have returned home after a three weeks' vacation at New York city. Their vacation was delightfully spand New Jersey and among the western hills of Miss Nellie A. Arnold and Miss Lou Kearney

of this city, were registered at the Hotel Earlington in New York during the week. Alderman John T. Howe will leave for Mil-Mrs. John R. Kelly, of Capouse avenue, and hildren, James and Katherine, have gone to ention of the Red Men and will not as one of Far Bockaway, where they will spend a week eight Pennsylvania delegates. The convention r ten days. The Misses Clara and Rose Street, of th'

city, who were visitors at the home of J. R. Millard in Hallstead the past two weeks, have eturned home. The family of Rev. James McLeod, D. D. turned yesterday from East Hampton, L. L. here they spent the summer. The doctor re-Mr. Davis is thoroughly identified with

turned a week ago. Miss Hardenbergh will return to Scranton today Thomas Lavan, of Jonas Long's Sons, will spend ext week in New York city. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Faulkner, of Baltimore, Md., were guests of Miss Sprague this week . Miss Eilen Shaw, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, of Penn avenue.

Miss Hester A. Worthington returned to this ity yesterday, after spending her vacation in laltimore and vicinity. Miss Philomena Molherin and Miss Elizabeth who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulherin, of Taylor, left for their homes

Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, of Buffalo, N. Y., are the guesis of Mr. and Mrs. John P. White, of Prescott avenue. Mr. White is an as-sistant engineer of the Buffalo fire department nd is considered one of the most valuable met ted with it. He has been a member of ie department for a number of years. The following registered at the Speedway Club House during the last few days: W. F. Davis, Scranton; C. J. Jeff, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. W. Rowy, Scranton; E. M. Rogers, Scranton; David pruks and wife, Scranton; Frederick Connell ad family, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dounce cranton; R. M. Law, Scranton; Miss F. oung, Scranton; Mr, and Mrs. Charles A. Burr, ranton; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marsh, Scranton E. G. Bishop, Scranton; Miss Craven, Scranton Val. Blies, Scranton; Richard Thomson, Paterson N. J.; D. W. and Mrs. Bickey, Peckville; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Grover, Peckville, Pa.; G. R. Holleran, Peckville; Lottie Van Buskirk, Peckville; J. D. Mason and wife, Sexunton; F. E. Jortmare, East Benton; Blanche Carpenter, Craig; W. P. Kurfoer and wife, Pittsburg; V. A. Sin rell and wife, Scranton; Miss Alida Corliss, New York; J. W. Field, Chicago, Ill.; S. Neurlick, Moldle, Als.; C. C. Higgins, New York; Mr. Lehman, New York; Mr. Daklaan, New York; M. L. Fine and wife, Scranton, Pa.; H. B. Kelm and wife, Scranton; C. S. Seamons and wife

cranton.

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way we reach the Church of St. John Laterau, known as the Cathedral of The popes used to be crowned in this church. A piece of wood which formed a part of the table on which Christ ate the Last Supper with His disciples is kept as a sacred relic, Pope Leo XIII, has selected this church as his burial place.

MULTIFARIOUS ATTRACTIONS. But I weary you in hurried descriptions of temples and tombs, of palaces and places in this wonderful city. Here we could tarry many weeks and live in scenes which have been familiar since our early days at school. Step across the plazza of St. John Laterau and you see the smaller temple of the Scala Santa or Church of the Holy Steps. Here are the steps which led to the palace of Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem, and up which Jesus passed after his scourging. The stairs were brought from Jerusalem by the mother

of Constantine the Great. We see many devout Catholics ascending these steps, marked with the blood of the Savior, on their knees, repeating prayers, and from this humble penitential service they receive nine years' indulgence for each step. Martin Luther

went half-way up these steps upon his knees, when there flashed upon his soul the Scripture truth, "Salvation is by faith" and not by penance. He then arose to kindle anew the fires of the Reformation and lead the way for the evangelization of the world.

IN PARIS.

Paris, France, Aug. 25.-I am not sure that this will reach you before our arrival in New York, but I send along, hoping some of the notes may be of interest. A ride of 154 miles from Rome, about which I wrote you last, grought us to our next stop as per itinerary, Naples. Here all is so strange to an American. It is the nosiest city I ever struck, and one of the dirtiest. We can't say too much of the beautiful bay, but the dear friend, Mr. Stelle, strode his beggars nearly drove us frantic. Before alighting from our carriage at the hotel, two sisters of charity thrust their plump hands through the window, asking for money. Beggars followed us on the street; ran after us when we drove; did all sorts of things | The exalted spirit of his beast soon to awaken sympathy and secure money, Fakirs of all kinds abound. sun. There are some beautiful parks, ; but generally very narrow, dark streets. Marketing is done from multitudes of homes by letting baskets down with velop speed. Mr. Stelle coaxed a long a rope from windows above to venders below, Pure milk regulations are

at the doors. It is rather novel to see a dozen goats at the entrance to bonors. Imagine one so sedate as he a house and the milk pitcher dangling | riding up that classic volcano in such at the end of a rope on its way to the 'milk depot." The shouting of drivers, the cracking of whips and overbading of the small horses and donkeys is distressing. On Sunday many of our party attended an impressive service at the Scotch Presbyterian church. Paul landed near here when

Important events in the world's his-tory have been assosciated with this ancient and once glorious city. Per-haps the center of the great life of Naples is the San Fernando Place, from which several streets radiate, the e was on hir way to Rome. Naples thoroughly and speedily. Sold Naples is the San Fernando Place, atthews Bros.

wonder its Temples of Venus and used a path formed by the very fine Mercury, Augustus, Jupiter, Fortune lava, which yielded to our feet like and other mystic and mythological sand. See us then in undignified deshrines of worship. I gathered many interesting facts and secured several the steep declivity, as jolly as the Imphotographs which may interest us perial Chatauqua Circle on a Nay Aug later. Crumbling temples and rulned palaces, and stepping stones in wellpaved istreets worn with years of manner. Then a drive back to Pomtraffic and which resounded with the dash of chariot wheels, these do not day never to be forgotten. tell the story of the city's slumber for eighteen centuries. But out of the dim, distant past I can see the hand

of God in the destruction of that Sodom of the early Christian era. In the evidences of sin, chiseled in stone, and the corruptions of the times and licentiousness of life displayed in Pompian art, we see what must have been, and in the silent street and broken columns, read God's object lesson. Sinning cities as well as souls

are doomed to perish.

MOUNT VESUVIUS.

Our next point of interest was Mount ture, Vesuvius. We have seen mountain and literature. We visit the Plazza peaks more lofty and climbed more rugged heights, but where can one be found with more increasing interest for his loyalty to country and his conor more tragic history than Vesuvius. victions of truth. The city is divided An hour's ride from Pompeii in carascent engrossed your attention. Our Aruo, which is spanned by many foot of the mountain. Here we were bridges, the most historic being the mounted on saddle horses, and surrounded by a confused mob of beggars, thieves and shouting, persistent, dragomen. One would try to pull your horse along, and another would en-

courage the horse by hanging on to his tail and pounding him with a rod. The start was bewildering, but the riages brought us to the village at the experiences were novel, if not always found in the streets of Florence, compleasing. Some of our horses were good, but most of them good-for-nothing; the riders had to work their passage as well as pay for the trip, Fortunately, I rode a mountain climber and had no difficulty except to fight the dragomen to keep the away. My charger like a general, his graceful Michael Angelo, Dante, Raphael, Elizafigure, with the sky as a background. was a picture; his appearance was commanding and his horse was the proudest of them all. But alas! every horse does not pull that promises. departed like the mist before the

The encouraging prods of the dragoman, which fell like a policeman's club on a dry goods box, failed to de-

time, until patience ceased to be a virtue, and he applied the rod to supstrictly carried out. Cows are goats plement his grace. But soon the rod are driver to the homes and milked was reduced to splinters, when as a last resort the umbrella had to do the a fashion, and the umbrells going like perpetual motion. But see him coming in at the half-way house in triumph. his grace and grit and umbrella having conquered. We rest a few minutes then continue the ascent along the zigzag walled pathway to within 1,000 feet of the top. Our horses are left to re-turn to the half-way cases at will, and

scent, jumping, leaping, falling down picnic. Now mounting our horses, we complete the descent in a becoming pell and train back to Naples closes a

FLORENCE.

Retracing our ster we leave Southern Italy without any regrets. My tour through Ita, has taught me many lessons. I shall sympathize more than ever with the Italians who have sought to better their condition by

seeking a home in America. I shall have more sympathy for all foreigners in America. Our next st p was Florence, the bome of Italian art. Here names and scenes come before us which are forever linked with Scrippainting, architecture, science Vecchio and Tower, where Savanarola was imprisoned and burned to death into two unequal parts by the river old Ponte Vecchio, which has a cession of stores built on either side, forming a great business center for jewelers and goldsmiths.

A visit to the Uffizi Gallery and National Gallery gives a panorama of the world of art. Acres of space literally covered with many of the finest paintings to be found. But little of art is pared with other Italian cities. There are some beautiful drives about the city, but the impression formed by the solidly constructed palaces and other buildings and the great plainness and "severity of style" is very disappointing. The beautiful Boboli gardens are here. We drive to the homes of beth Barrett Browning and Amerigo Vespucci. In the Church of San Miniato Croci we see the tomb of Angelo and Galileo and monuments to many other illustrious dead. From the old fort the cannons thunder once again the king's salute of one hundred guns, for today the mortal remains of Humbert L are deposited in the Pantheon at Rome by the side of his illustrious father, Victor Immanuel.

THEN VENICE.

Next we go to Venice, but much of ur anticipated enjoyment of this strange and once neautiful city, "Bride of the Adriatic," is marred by the anouncement that our tourists agents, Crawford and Floyd, have failed: that our funds have been exhausted, and for the balance of our journey to Cherbourg. France (the point of sailing for New York), we must put up the cash again, and "hustle for ourselves." Two novel. hundred and sixty-five people, over 5,-009 miles from home, in a strange land and short of money, are not happy over the prospect. As all our expenses

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grand canal to the hotel.

A stroll along the very narrow streets crossing the many Rio's or water streets by numberless bridges, viewing the active every-day life of the Venitians, we pass on to the great Plazza San Marco, the heart of Venice, Here are the Procuratie with its front facade of thirty-two arches, now used as the Royal Palace; also the celebrated clock tower, whose dial marks the hours from one to twenty-four; the Campanile, the great tower of Venice. Here at all hours from sunrise to sunset the pigeons, which are the proteges of Venice, are to be seen by the hundreds. It is one of the fads to feed the beautiful birds which will lock around you, alight on your shoulders, or feed from your hand. It is a criminal offence to kill one of these city pets. Now we visit the wonderful Cathedral of St. Mark, with its many towers, dome and minerets, and beautiful facade adorned with many rich mosales. We pass the great old Palace of the Doges and the Columns of St. George and St. Mark, surmounted by the winged lion, and stroll along the quay of the Grand Canal, viewing in one direction the Bridge of Sighs, connecting the Palace of the Doges with the Prison of Venice, and in the other direction viewing the Rialto bridge leading to the Rialto mentioned by Shakespeare in the "Merchant of Venice." A moonlight ride in the gondola is most charming, The city with its myriad lights, the richly decorated gondolas moving in all directions, music floating out over the water, the songs of the gondollers, as they dexteriously ply the oar, is an inspiration. All of Venice is not an charming. Its described and crumbling palaces tell of a gay, sad past. Venice still lives for the passing hour unmindful of her departed glory, and that her historic past will come again no more, Our days here have been filled with interest, for we have lived not alone upon what we have seen, but upon the writings of others, who have filled many of these palaces and scenes with tragedy and romance. It is a privilege to visit Venice, whose history is so full of interest and whose life is as

Faithfully yours, Robert F. Y. Pierce.

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