Scranton Steam Pump Co.

all of whom had spent the day at Lake

A gospel meeting will be held tonight

on the corner of Hyde Park avenue and

Pettebone street. The tent will be open each evening at 7.30 o'clock.

David H. Williams, of North Re-

becca avenue, is taking in the sights

SOUTH SCRANTON NOTES.

Funeral of Dudley M. Handley from

the Family Residence on Pitts-

The remains of the late Dudley M.

Handley were consigned to their final

resting place in the Cathedral ceme-

tery yesterday morning. The home of

the bereaved family, on Pittston ave-

nue, was thronged with friends and

relatives, who were desirous of pay-

ing their last farewell to a departed

The remains reposed in a beautiful

lavender casket, which was closed at

9 o'clock, and the funeral cortege

moved to St. John's church, where a

requiem mass was celebrated by Rev.

T. N. Tierney, cousin of the deceased.

The sermon was preached by Rev. E.

J. Melley, who spoke words of conso-

lation and comfort to the sorrowing

At the conclusion of the services,

the remains were taken to the ceme-

tery. The pall bearers were Patrick

Tierney, Joseph Battle, John Carroll,

Michael Durkin, Anthony Fell and

Michael Lavelle. The flower bearers were John Lavelle, Dennis Crolly, Au-

Twelfth Anniversary.

Connell lodge, No. 170, Independent

Order of Odd Felloiws, will be cele-

brated tonight at their hall, at Cedar

The following programme will be

rendered Address, L. Johler; banjo duet, Tisdell and Hausrath; solo, Ar-

thur Morgan; ventriloquil perform-

ance, Charles Hartley; address, ex-Recorder Moir; solo, Charles Steinle;

banjo duet, Tisdell and Hausrath;

Nubs of News.

At the regular meeting of Patriotic

council, No. 822, Junior Order United

American Mechanics, which was held

last evening at Schimpff's hall, the fol-

lowing officers, recently nominated.

vice councillor, William Bresser, jr.:

recording secretary, F. A. Tisdell; as-

sistant recording secretary, William

Egan; financial secretary, J. H. Wal-

ker; treasurer, William Young; con-

ductor, Fred Maher; warden, Charles

Schultz: outside sentinel Robert Hat.

Miss Emma Holder, of Cedar ave-

nue, has returned after a two weeks

visit with friends at Honesdale and

The singing society which holds its

ightly rehearsals back of M. Robin-

son's brewery cause considerable an-

novance to the residents in that local-

that the people are unable to sleep.

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GREEN RIDGE.

The Sabbath schools of the Green

Ridge Baptist church and the Provi-

lence and Asbury Methodist Episcopal

churches will run their annual ex-

tursion tomorrow, going to Lake Lo-

dore. A large number of tickets have

been sold and should the weather

prove pleasant a delightful time is an-

Mrs. George Gibson, of Monsey ave-

nue, has returned from a visit at

he home of her parents, in New York

Commencement exercises of St

Paul's Parochial school will take place

Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock, in the

The Women's Christian Temperance

mion of Green Ridge will meet this

afternoon at the home of Mrs. John

Harvey, 1622 Penn avenue. This will

of Mrs. J. S. Miller, superintendent of

the department. A cordial invitation

Miss Clara Woodruff, of Electric

avenue, chaperoned a party of little folks, who picnicked at Nay Aug park

yesterday. The members of the party

were: Misses Lillian Foster, Margaret

Woodruff, Margaret Thomason, Helen

Marsh, Hazel Tobey, Mae Ludeck, and

Charles Tobey, John Price, Albert

Tobey, Van Allen Thomason, Allen

Woodruff, Stanley Hurley, Warren Ful-

ler, Leland Marsh and Monroe Whit-

OBITUARY.

THOMAS SHERIDAN, a well-known

esident of West Scranton, died yes-

terday at his home, 925 Hampton street, after an illness of six days' dur-

tion. Deceased is survived by his

wife, two brothers and one sister. James

and John Sheridan and Mrs. Richard

Kelly. The funeral announcement will

Funerals.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Patrick

McAndrew will take place at 9 o'clock

this morning from the house, No. 14

The funeral of John Ludt will take

The funeral of the late H. A. Cramer

ette street. The services will be pri-

Meridian street, today at 2 p. m.

ton paper copy.

Cathedral cemetery.

e made later. Wilkes-Barre and Pitts-

extended to all interested.

e an evangelistic meeting, in charge

church hall.

ty by continuing the practice so late

alternate state council, John

Decker; inside sentinel,

field: trustees.

Wolf.

Seclevville.

were elected: Councillor, Julius Heir;

Charles

Joseph

W. Bresser, R. M.

The twelfth anniversary of James

gust Conniff and David Lavelle.

avenue and Willow street.

venrtiloquil performance,

ton Avenue.

at the Pan-American exposition.

Scranton.

friends.

Hartley.

WEST SCRANTON

DEATH RESULTS FROM INJURIES

BALTZ GOTHIER HAD THREE RIBS FRACTURED.

He Was Caught by a Fall of Roof Two Weeks Ago and Died Last Evening-Loyal Knights and Sons of Temperance Elect Officers-St. Patrick's Parochial School Exercises Tomorrow-Laborer Buried in a Trench-News Notes and Personals.

Baltz Gothier, of 1920 Jackson street. who had three of his ribs fractured two weeks ago yesterday by a fall of roof in the Hyde Park shaft, died at 5.15 o'clock last evening, as a result of his injuries. A few days ago, he fell a victim to pneumonia, which hastened his death.

Another affliction in the family happened recently when Mary, the youngest daughter of the deaceased, was frightfully scalded by the overturning of a pot of hot coffee at her home. She was so badly injured that fears for her recovery were entertained, but the little one is now out of danger.

Mr. Gothier was prominently identified with the St. Joseph's German Catholic society, and the Hyde Park Shaft Accidental Fund. He is survived by the following sons and daughters: George, secretary of the Central Labor union; John. Balz, Christ, Frank, Maggie, Susie and Mary. The funeral will probably be held Friday morning. Interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery.

Laborer Buried in Trench. Andrew Januscosky, a laborer em-

ployed in digging a trench on Seventh treet, was nearly suffocated while at work yesterday by a jarge quantity of dirt falling on him. The earth fell unexpectedly and buried the men be-

A number of fellow employes extracted Januscosky in an unconscious condition, and the West Side nospital ambulance was called to convey him to that institution, where he soon recovered consciousness. None of his bones were broken, but he was severely bruised about the head and body. Januscosky is married and resides on Chestnut street.

Sons of Temperance Affairs.

Ripple division, No. 45, Sons of Temperance, at a meeting held on Mon-

> HUYLER'S SCOTCH KISSES FOR SALE AT G. W. JENKINS'.

ensuing term:

Worthy president, Garfield Jones; worthy assistant, David H. Williams; recording scribe, Arthur Hoffman; financial scribe, Isaac Davies; S. Y. P. W., Joshua Elias; assistant recording scribe, Rees Jones; treasurer John W. Thomas; chaplain, Thomas Roberts; conductor, Thomas Thomas; assistant conductor, Beatrice Morgan; inside sentinel, John D. Williams; outside sentinel, Arthur Thomas; trustee,

George B. Davies.

The above named officers will installed on Monday evening, July 1, by Deputy John W. Thomas.

Parochial School Exercises.

The annual closing exercises at St. Patrick's parochial school will be held omorrow morning in the basement of he church. Miss Alice G. Carey is the valedictorian of this year's class, and he graduates are: Misses Alice Genevieve Carey, Anna Regina Hurst, Mary Gabriel McAndrew, Mary Angela Mack Mary Agnes Jordan, Teresa Ildephonsus McCoy, Alice Regina Cooper, Catherine Sylvester Higgins, Dora Angela Riddle, Alice G. Carey, The class motto s: "All Things Work Together for Good to Those That Love God."

The following programme has been arranged for the closing exercises:

Violin Obligato, Miss M. Jordan. Violins, Masters F. McHale, J. Kennedy. S. Rittenhouse, Misses M. Gilroy, S. Me-Coy; 'cello, Miss A. Mack; mandolins, Masters J. Gilroy, C. Lavis, Misses M. Cusick, M. Quinnan, M. Gilroy, F. Burke; banjes, Master C. McCann, J. Devine, J. McKenna, J. Gaffney, F. Gaffney, Misses A. Hurst, A. Casey; guitars, Misses I. Ganzmuller, C. Cooper, M. Cannon, M. McGraw; piano, Miss S. Arthurs.

..... Miss Anna R. Huest alutatory onterring graduating Honors. 'Robins' Accompanist, Miss M. Jordan.

"Tall Top Hat" Small Boys
Pantomine, "Gossips" M. Quinnan
Accompanist, Miss A. Cooper. Military Drill, Accompanists, Misses M. Gilroy, F. Burke Recitation, "The Blue and the Gray,"

Master J. McHugh

Boy Took a Long Walk.

George, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Auer, of Oxford street, left his home recently and walked to Carbondale on a visit to his grandpar ents in South Canaan. He did not tell his parents where he was going, but started out at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, reaching the Pioneer city about

On his way to South Canaan he met farmer, who happened to live a short distance from where the boy was go ing, and he rode in the farmer's wagon. After spending the night at the farmer's house, young Auer started out the next morning and was at the home of his grandparents in time for break-

When the boy informed his grandfather that he had walked from Scranton the latter immediately telegraphed to Mrs. Auer, who went to South Ca-

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naan and brought the little traveler home again. He seemed to have en-joyed the experience and had little trouble in finding his way.

Coming Excursions.

The members of the First Welsh Congregational church, South Main avenue. and the West Market Street Welsh Congregational church will run a joint excursion to Lake Lodore on Tuesday. August 13. The Sloan-Central Mine Accidental

fund will run their annual excursion to Lake Lodore on Saturday, June 29. The Ancient Order of Britons have secured Mountain Park for their annual picnic and excursion on Thurs-

The Bible school of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church will spend Wednesday, July 31, at Harvey's lake. The annual picnic and excursion of St. John's German Catholic church congregation will be held at Weber's grove, Taylor, on Tuesday, July 9.

The Continental Mine Accidental fund excursion will be run to Lake Lodore on Monday, July 8.

The fourth annual excursion of St Brenden's council, Young Men's Institute, will be run to Atlantic City on Wednesday, August 14.

Loyal Knights of America. Enterprise lodge, No. 21, Loyal Knights of America, held a business meeting on Monday evening, at which the following officers were elected: Worthy master, J. H. Oliver; worthy deputy master, Albert Bush; recording secretary, Joseph Oliver; assistant recording secretary, Robert Thomas; conductor, Benjamin James; assistant conductor, William Deacon; inside tyler, Dot Ludwig; outside tyler, William J. Jenkins.

A special committee was appointed to arrange for an outing at one of the nearby summer resorts. Two tickets will be given free to each member of

Two Weddings Today.

At 11 o'clock this morning Dominick Wier, of South Scranton, and Miss Anna Mullen, of Division street, will be united in marriage at St. Patrick's

The Keator-Fellows wedding will be solemnized at 8.30 o'clock this evening at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal

A Large Respectable Party

Will leave this city and vicinity for the old country on the White Star ocean liner Germanic July 3, B. G. Morgan & Son are doing the bookings. A few more berths can be secured by immediately applying to them at 103 North Main avenue.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The bill oppropriating \$15,000 for the West Side hospital has been passed finally in the house of representatives

at Harrisburg. The young people of the South Main Avenue Welsh Calvinistic Methodist conducted an enjoyable ice cream social in the Sunday school room last evening.

A social session of Electric camp. No. 33, Patriotic Order of Americans, was held after the regular session in Red Men's hall last evening. cream and cake was served. Mrs. Ida Bates, of Philadelphia, was among the guests of the camp.

The young people of the Jackson Street Baptist church held a talent social last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Walters, on Petteone street A boy named George Roos of Em.

met street, had his hand badly lacerstick of dynamite, which he was tamping into a cannon. Prayer meeting and open parliament

on Bible school work at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. Quinn was conducted yesterday afternoon from the house, \$15 Twenty-first street. Short services were held at St. Patrick's Catholic church, and interment was made in the Cathedral ceme-

The main building of the new spike mill, on Jackson street, in the Keyser Valley, is about completed and some of the machinery is being in-

stalled. Darby Dougherty was committed to the county jail yesterday by Police Magistrate Davies, for thirty days, in default of a \$10 fine. Mrs. Emma Mc-Carthy, who was arrested at the same time, was sent up for fifteen days, in

default of a \$5 fine. A lad residing in Hennessy court applied to Lieutenant Williams last evening to shoot a three-weeks-old pup, which the boy claimed had bit

Dr. Philip J. Davies, of South Main

avenue, returned home yesterday from visit to Philadelphia.

W. E. Thayer, of South Main ave-nue, was in New York yesterday. C. L. Teeter has been awarded the contract for laying sidewalks on North Main avenue, between Pettebone and Cemetery streets.

The Lady Crozier lodge, an auxiliary of the American Protestant associa tion, will conduct an ice cream social at D. D. Evans' hall, on Monday evening, July 8.

A special meeting of the West Side Central Republican club has been called for next Saturday evening. Miss Mabel Boldry, of Academy street, is entertaining Misses Grace

and Viola Collier, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Bert Baldwin, of Jackson street, a student at the Stroudsburg State Normal school, was one of the honor men of his class this year, A meeting of St. Leo's Battalion is

called for tomorrow evening. The time for the return of the tal ents to the Jackson Street Baptist church has been extended from June 26 to July 19.

The parents of pupils attending the cently presented the teacher, Miss Grace R. Peck, with a rocking chair, as an evidence of their appreciation of her services.

Miss Sarah Thomas fell down flight of stairs at her home on Hampton street Monday evening and sus tained severe injuries. Miss Reba Thomas, of North Lin coln avenue, has as her guest Miss

Eleanor Thomas, of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker, of Bangor, are visiting relatives on Di vision street. Miss Belle Clarke, of Hampton

street, entertained a party of young people at her home Monday evening.

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STADLING'S REPORT OF HIS SEARCH FOR ANDREE.

Journey to Siberia After the Missing Aeronuat - Almost Unknown of Artic Perils Penetrated in Effort to Rescue Him.

Mr. Stadling's narrative is a sober account of an experienced traveller's adventures in an extremely difficult part of the world, and though he passed through some trying vicissitudes he has not adorned it with any dramatic presentation of the fact. It has, in a way, a greater effectiveness for this very reason. The writer set out from Sweden in 1898 to seek traces of Andree, the ill fated balloon voyager to the Pole. The part of the Siberian coast between the Lena Delta and the New Siberian Islands is out of the way of whalers and merchant traffic and of the several scientific expeditions that were sent out in that year, and it was in this inaccessible region that Mr. Stadling's vain search was made. A large portion of it is always unknown and offers many terrors to the visitor. The Trans-Siberian Railway was open only to the Yenisel River when Mr. Stadling made his journey, so thence to Irkutsk he travelled by horse and down the Lena River by boat. At Yakutsk one finds the rigors of the Siberian climate at their very worst. It is the severest in the world, the temperature ranging between 103 degrees Fahrenhelt above zero to 93 below. The earth is frozen to unknown depths, estimated to average one thousand feet, and is thawed in summer only to a depth of two or three feet. Curious atmospheric con-

ditions prevail. The constantly growing cold compresses the air more and more, until it finally threatens, as it were, to suffocate all life beneath its weight. The strongest currents of air from Artic Sea, from Pacific, or from the immense continental regions lying to the south, are unable to move this inert and compressed mass of air. The heaviest storms powerlessly rebound from it, and, so to speak, become bound at its feet, being cooled down and assimilated in their turn into the colossal frost mass, which is sufficient to cool all Siberia during the whole year.

Yet they can grow watermellons there in the short summer of two months, and there is usually time for the ripening and harvesting of a crop

of grain. STRANGE TRIBES FAR NORTH.

The old pagan beliefs still survive in these far northern regions under the thin veneer of the orthodox Russian "Shamanism" name of this ancient worship, without written records and of diverse and contradictory traditional forms. Further to the north the Tungus tribes on the Lena River, are avowedly "Shamanists." They are only partially spoiled by the ravages of civilization, and possess most attractive traits. Their unimpeachable honesty and straightforwardness will make them pay not only their own debts. but those of their dead forefathers. and their pride forms a very pleasant contrast to the deceitfulness and mendacity of the other natives;

If you give a present to a Tangus of this type he will not receive it unless ne oan give you a present in return of

At a village on the lower Lena Mr Stadling met Yakut Androssoff, who in 1881, saved the lives of two members of the Jeanette expedition-Noros and Nindemann, sent in advance by De Long to obtain relief-and who carries on his chest the medal bestowed on him by the United States Govern-Mr. Stadling almost came to grief in the same region. He started gardents. out in a small boat through the Lena Delta westward. Storms delayed the party and nearly wrecked the boat, and finally they found themselves frozen in on an uninhabitated island, which native help succored them. The frozen ocean must be crossed with dog sledges, and then came a long journey over the Tundras behind reindeer. Mr. Stadling believes that this portion of Siberia had never before been traversed by civilized man. Ptarmigan were so tame that they would light in the caravan, and a couple of white foxes ran with the sledges. The journey across the Taimyr Peninsula was an exceedingly difficult one, but brought the voyagers finally to the Yenisel River, and then back to the Siberian railway. As to the immediate ournose of his fourney, Mr. Stadling

We may now. I believe take it for granted that Andree and his companlons did not land on the Siberian coast east of the peninsula of Taimyr while it is equally improbable that hey reached the most northern parts of this peninsula. Moreover, in the latter case, if Andree and his companions still had their rifles and amnunition they should have been able to preserve their lives till they reached ome native camp, for Northern Taimyr abounds in game.

DUNMORE.

The operations at the borough ston usher came to an abrupt end yester day morning about 9 o'clock, when th men employed there under Commis sioner McDonald stopped work. This action was brought about by the uncertainty the men felt about their receiving pay for their labor. It is understood that Burgess Burschell with refuse to countersign warrants for work done about the crusher, and the men have decided to await a settlement of the matter before they indulge Letters remaining unclaimed during

the period ending June 22, 1901. Persons calling for these letters please say advertised: Thomas Harber, 656 Quincy avenue; John Hayes, Miss Mary Lough ney, Smith street; Thomas Langan Drinker street; Mrs. George Moor, Mrs. Ada McLane, Spencer Martin, James Mahady, Katherina O'Malley, Fred Purpeu (foreign), Friend Swingle, cor Elm streets; William Veance, Walter Van Sickle, 1508 New York street; Mrs. Wagner, 205 Madison avenue; Angelo Chino (foreign) Vincenzo Saglioccola di Antonio (foreign).

Tonight at St. Mark's church the Stark place. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Catholic lawn social under the auspices of St. Agnes' guild will be held. The young thurch, and burial will be made in the ladies of the church have made classor ate preparations for the event, and promise something surpristing in the place from his late residence, No. 144 matter of the decorations of group and the manner of serving the retresh will take place tomorrow morning at points. It is hoped that they will 10 o'clock from the house, 1611 Lafay- greeted by a large number who w avail themselves of this chance vate, and interment will be made in the spend a pleasant evening in an ideal bunmore cemetery.

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IN A TYROLESE VALLEY.

Where the Chief Output Is Toys Made by the Peasants. from the New York Sun. Two English girls have been telling rather an interesting story of life in the Gordner Valley in the Tyrol. which is the home of wooden toys and

is literally given over to wood carving, "Baedeker" says that St. Ulrich, the capital of the district, has 2,300 wood carvers and a good hotel. The Eng-lish girls corroborate the statement and add that the place is well worth a visit, although, in order to enjoy it, one must stay there long enough to tramp up and down hill, and make equaintances in the little chalets where everyone, old and young, is

busy with some sort of wood carving or toy making. One lives in good society in St. Ulrich, so it seems. Saints and heroes of asserted sizes are ranged comfortably outside of the chalets and in the drying their halos and robes. St. Peter, St. Paul, the Virgin and Andreas Hofer, the Tyrolean hero, hobnob on one corner; while St. Anthony of Padua, repeated five times, dozes on a bench against the wall, and St. Folrina, eight feet high, miles from the steps at St. Sebastian.

trundled by in a barrow. Rows of fresh and shining angels are on every hand and look with benign interest at whole squadrons of splendid rocking horses that go romping around the grounds; and hundreds of staring wooden dolls sit stiffly upon sunny shelves and envy the angels. Crucifixes are scattered everywhere Neah's ark animals stare, iricken, at piles of wooden skulls. Everywhere there is sawing, ham

mering, chipping, painting. At the age of 6 the children begin to learn the carving trade and they stick at it until they die. The most famous woan carver in the district carves nothing but crucifixes and has done ecthing else for twenty years. All of er work is ordered long in advance; and has her prices, though low, are better than those of most of the carers she makes a fair living. She uses no model. That is true of

almost all the workmen who have learned their craft through long years When a carver has of experience. velved 500 St. Anthony's all of a pattern, from tree trunks, he learns to know his saint and has no need of a model. Very often a worker sticks to some one figure and attempts nothing else, a method which opens up awful istas of monotony.

One family turns out brindle cows by the gross. Another has for years carved nothing but skulls and crossbones. The English chronicler doesn't tell what effect the gruesome monotony has had upon the members of the family, but the situation sounds Maeterlinckian.

One woman makes tiny wooden dolls and each of her children, even the five-year-old has some part in the work. One shapes the legs, another paints the faces, another fits the parts together. Six hundred dozen of the dolls were stacked up against the wall when the English visitor called; and, for making the lot, the workers expected to receive about \$3.

In another cottage three generations

a family were busy painting wood-

on horses, and said proudly that they ould turn out twenty dozen a None of the toys is sold at retail, all being intended for the big wholesale depots at St. Uhich. on Zaturday every mountain path erowded with men, women and children carrying the wares to the rood of samts, angels,

crucifixes and toys pours into the depots all day long, and, in the evenng, the reasints turn homeward, ready for another wholesale creation

AN EARTHQUAKE'S ENERGY.

In the great time quake of 1891 the serie, he

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o the earth particles also, despite the fact that he surface fell twenty feet. This had a rate of bout four hundred feet a second. One offect of was that houses weighted by heavy roofs sank up to the caves, and another, that gateposts rithout top weights, and therefore free to act, bock of the fifth of the force of the Gifu quake would demolish London in thirty seconds. Wood-en houses in the suburbs might remain standing. wever, for their construction affords some play The Charleston earthquake in 1886 was a severe ne, and scientists have estimated something of its energy. Professor Milne says, speaking rough-ly, 24,000,000,000,000 foot-pounds for an area ten miles square. To produce a shock of such force, let any one drop a 24,000-ton ball from a height

WOMEN IN JAPAN.

Better Off Than Their Chinese and Korean Sisters.

Anna Northend Benjamin, in Ainslee's

The Japanese husband is apt to treat his wife kindly, but he is in no way accountable to she is obliged to trot meekly several paces behind him when they go out together on the street, and must eat her meals in a separate room after he has finished. If a man should get up to offer his seat to a woman in a crowded railway women have much liberty. Often they are virtu ally treated as companions by their husbands, and sometimes a strong mutual regard grows between husband and wife; but the women of Japan are yet far from occupying the position to which they are entitled. Japan needs the slow growth of comradeship between the sexes to make more perfect her civilization. The young man should feel the gentle influence of virtuous women, and associate love with marriage, instead of being dependent on the sprightly companionship of the "geisha."

It is a matter for regret that the foreigner's usual conception of the Japanese woman is that of the "geisha," the merry, tascinating dancing girls of the tea houses, whose loose morality reflects on all Japanese womankind. Few visitors to Japan have an opportunity of knowing the real Japanese women, the sweet little ome-makers who are as pure and gentle and modest as any woman in the world; who are gifted with a rare intelligence that, however, hey are seldom trained to use. There are phases f Japanese civilization today that remind f ancient Greece, when the most attractive and ultured women were to be found outside the amily circle. The Japanese youth is debarred all woman companionship save that of the tea houses; the husband often deserts his quiet the only women in Japan who are educated to nake use of all their charms.

MEAT NOT CORRUPTIVE.

There is not a particle of evidence that a modman's moral nature or to make of him a canni bal or a murderer, nor is there any corrobora-tive evidence of the assertion often made that a egetable diet will soften a man's manners, im ove his morals, correct his taste, and make a centleman of a villain. The man who robs the ank is as apt to cat vegetables as beetsteak, and he minister who, in a peaceful life and an upight conduct, leads his flock toward better hings, has been known to indulge in beefsteak. o but, we must put aside all such notions, at east for the present, as being possible solely in unagination and not testing upon any chemical or physiological tact. - Everybody's Magazine.

Compatibility.

The wife of a Memphis gentleman asked other day to explain to her the mean