Lansburgh & Bro

BUSINESS HOURS FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Clearing Sale of Wrappers.

Ten dozen Wrappers, Odds and Ends of extra fine quality percale in dainty light shades only. That have been selling for $1.98, $1.68, and $1.48 in sizes 40, 42, and 44. Made with separate waist lining, stylishly trimmed. The new shape sleeve, excellent width skirt, finished with deep full flounce. To close the price will be..... 69c

Lansburgh & Bro

420 to 426 Seventh St.

Carpets

Made, Laid, and Lined Free of Cost.

It is simply a question of pattern and price when you buy here. The quality need never be questioned, for we guarantee it in every instance. We charge only for the actual number of yards necessary to cover your floor—no charge for waste occasioned in matching figures. Make this store your headquarters for furniture, crockery, bedwear, stoves, and everything known to housekeeping. Payments arranged to suit you—weekly or monthly—no notes—no interest.

GROGAN'S Mammoth Credit House.

817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W., Bet. H and I Sts.

Perhaps you would like to laugh! If so, you want perfect teeth. You can have anything in DENTISTRY at the lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Painless operation.

Electric appliances for evening work. Consultation free.

Invalids visited at their homes by competent dentist; 15 years' experience.

Weekly or monthly payments.

H. H. PARCHER,
Office and Residence, 1011 H St. N. W.

USE THE CELEBRATED ELGIN KIRBY BUTTER PRINTS

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

$5 Painless Extraction Free When Teeth Are Ordered

With the re-enforced suction our plates fit more accurately.

Gold Crowns, $5; Porcelain, $4; Gold Fillings, $1.50 up; White Fillings, 50c and up.

LADY ASSISTANT.

DR. PATTON, Dentist, 910 F St. N. W

THE CHEAPEST FUEL FOR COOKING IS Coke

It costs only a fraction of the amount of Coal. It makes a quick, hot fire. There is not a bit of waste—every ounce is burnable.

25 bushels Large Coke, delivered.....$2.00
40 bushels Large Coke, delivered.....$2.90
60 bushels Large Coke, delivered.....$4.70
25 bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...$2.50
40 bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...$3.70
60 bushels Crushed Coke, delivered...$5.30

WASHINGTON GASLIGHT CO.,
413 Tenth Street N. W.

SPECIAL SALE OF SQUARE PIANOS.
DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE,
925 Pa. Ave.

Don't Foolishly

have your teeth extracted by dentists that pain you. We guarantee to extract any number without pain or not charge a cent. Our extremely low summer rates on all work will hold good for a short while longer—so call at once.

VERO DENTISTS,
1201 Pa. ave. Opp. Raleigh.
New office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ELEGANT PRESENTS For PREMIUM STAMPS. KING'S PALACE.
812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

A Girl Missing From Home.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 22.—Emma Mowery, a pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mowery, residing near Paxino, has been missing from home since Thursday night and her parents fear she has drowned herself, as she threatened to do on the day she disappeared.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH

Joins in Divine Service With Grace Reformed Congregation.

A Christian Life the Only One to Be Thoroughly Enjoyed, Says the Rev. Mr. Schick—Reproof Administered by Executive to Kodak Fiend.

In an unostentatious manner, and accompanied only by his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, President Roosevelt yesterday morning walked from the N Street residence of Commander Cowles and attended divine worship for the first time in Washington since becoming the Executive of the nation, at the humble little Grace Reformed Church, on Fifteenth Street near O Street northwest, of which Rev. J. M. Schick is pastor.

President Roosevelt has not a pew in this church. The small place of worship is free to all inclined to attend services there, but the President has signified his intention of being a worshipper at this church while Chief Magistrate, and he will take his place each Sabbath upon the same footing as the rest of the congregation. He occupied the end seat on the left of the centre aisle, in the second row of benches, and it is this place which will be his for the remainder of his stay in Washington. While Vice President, and even before his election to that office, the President has been a devout worshipper in the humble little edifice, and now that he has been elevated to the highest office in the land he will continue to attend religious services there.

The appearance of the President yesterday at the church was democratic in the extreme. He arrived promptly at 11 o'clock, having walked the entire distance from the home of Commander Cowles. The small church was packed to the doors by the time he arrived. In anticipation of his attending service there a pew had been reserved for him. He passed down the aisle and took his seat, a quiet, dignified gentleman, dressed in a black frock coat, who, judging from the simplicity of his manner, might have been anything but President of the United States. He placed his silk hat beneath the seat to which he had been shown, and joined at once in the service.

The church of which the President will be a member during his official life in Washington is simple both in exterior and interior. It is situated a considerable distance back of the building line of Fifteenth Street, a small red brick building with a slate roof, thoroughly in keeping with the tastes of the devout members of the congregation. An unfenced lawn, through which a small footpath leads to the door, is the only approach to the building. The side of the church is toward Fifteenth Street, with the single entrance in the southwest corner.

Inside the building is plain but homelike, and has the appearance of a place where people go to worship God rather than for any ulterior reasons. The stained glass windows are not of costly material nor are they formed in any design. There is no gallery, nor is there an organ. To the right of the pulpit is the small platform upon which the choir is seated, and a piano furnishes the music. The pulpit is in keeping with the rest of the tiny church—it is small and unpretentious. The edifice itself has a very limited seating capacity. Every seat was occupied yesterday morning, and many people were turned away for lack of room, for even the aisles and rear portion of the church were filled with standing people.

Although the congregation was unusually large, there was no curiosity manifested on the part of those who were present. The service was opened by Scripture reading by the pastor, followed by the hymn, "Jesus, the Hopse of Israel, the Desired of All Nations." The President joined in the song of worship, and also took part in the responsive prayer at the conclusion of the hymn.

Dr. Schick offered up a supplication for a closer bond between mankind and Almighty God, and made an earnest plea for deeper and truer worship. For his sermon he took the text Ephesians iii:17, 19: "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye being rooted and grounded in love may be able to comprehend with all saints, what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with the fullness of God."

The pastor spoke of the words of the Apostle Paul to the Ephesians, and drew a sermon of the Scriptural sort from the lesson contained in his words. He said in part:

"Our prayerful attention turns this morning to the prayer of St. Paul for the Ephesian Church, which he had planted and with which he had lived three years, and for his congregation, to which he had addressed this letter. The epistle is especially interesting on account of its encyclical character, and because it contains the fullest treatise of the origin, life and purpose of the Church of Christ. The origin of the Church is the eternal council of God the Father, while its life and progress is through the Son, and its aim and end is the Holy Spirit. The epistle describes the Christian life, its great endeavors and purposes in the fullest and broadest sense, and shows us the means by which we make it manifest. Turning to the prayer itself, we find that it sets forth the highest ideal of the Church, which Paul prays may be the experience of his flock. The whole purpose is that we may be able to do the work of the Church for the glory of God, and for the furtherance of his kingdom upon earth.

"The Church life is the only life which we can unselfishly enjoy. It is the only existence in which we can find absolute rest, peace and quiet. And by enjoying it our greatest measure of happiness lies in our endeavor to help others across the difficult places of earth. The life by the grace of the Gospel is the only life which can regenerate, and make mankind anew. Let us do all we can to make the world better, to advance the religion of God, to help others, that our lives may reveal a delightful salvation to the world."

President Roosevelt was an attentive listener to the earnest discourse, delivered in a spirit which approached almost to eloquence. After the sermon the choir rendered a solo, followed by the hymn by the congregation, "When Lord Jesus Shall Be Revealed From Heaven." The President joined in the deeply religious words and his voice was heard by those seated within a short distance of him. When the benediction had been pronounced the President, accompanied by Mr. Robinson, moved toward the door with the rest of the congregation. Dr. Schick walked to the door with him and placed his arm affectionately upon his shoulder as they passed through the small church. At the door the President requested Dr. Schick to have sung his favorite hymn.

Just as the President left the church a half-grown boy with a camera nearly as large as himself endeavored to obtain a snapshot of the Executive. President Roosevelt waved his hand quickly to a policeman near the entrance, who immediately stepped before the camera. As the President passed the boy he remarked that it was a disgrace that an attempt should have been made to take a photograph of a man when he was leaving a place of worship. He appeared to dislike the notoriety and it could be plainly seen that he did not relish the incident.

The President and his brother-in-law started on a brisk walk up Fifteenth Street and turned west into P Street. They were entirely alone. A bicycle policeman started to follow on his wheel. The President waved him back, and the two gentlemen left the vicinity of the church entirely without a guard of any description. They took a short walk before returning to the residence of Commander Cowles, where both are staying, and where they had luncheon shortly after returning. Commander and Mrs. Cowles attended worship yesterday morning at their own church.

During the service yesterday morning Secret Service Detective Parker and a detective from police headquarters occupied seats from which they could keep a close watch upon the President's surroundings. They did not, however, accompany the President on his walk after service. On the walk to the church two policemen on bicycles followed at a short distance, but the President apparently did not desire a repetition of the close guard about him. A policeman stood at the door of the church during the morning service. An officer was also stationed at each corner of the street in which the President is now temporarily making his home.

THE INSPIRING MOUNTAINS.

Dr. Thompson Sees in Them the Symbols of Religion's Truths.

The Rev. Dr. W. T. Thompson, formerly of Charleston, S. C., but for some time pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at Eckington, has returned from his vacation spent in the mountains of North Carolina. He preached yesterday for the first time since his return and was greeted by a large congregation. He took his text from Psalms xxxvi:6: "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains," and, referring to his trip, said:

"Scripture references to scenes of physical sublimity, or its use of the more imposing objects in nature in imparting spiritual instruction, arrested my attention with more than ordinary interest during my vacation and conveyed meanings and left impressions altogether new.

"Again and again in the survey of those immense and rugged peaks did I find myself repeating 'The strength of the hills is his also;' 'As the mountains are round about Jerusalem so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth, even forever,' and 'Thy righteousness is like the great mountains.'

"I am truly grateful that inspiration did not suppress the intellectual peculiarities of the sacred writers. Hence David in his songs displays his poetic taste and into them gracefully weaves the incidents of his life and the more striking features of his surroundings.

"There is in them the surge of seas, and the crash of storms, and the roar of thunder, and the flash of lightning, and the golden shimmer of summer harvests, and the snowy sterility of frigid winter, and floral fragrance and beauty, and the tramp of armies, and the glory of rising and setting suns, and the mysterious pomp of nocturnal skies, and the gloom of caverns, and the frown of sombre mountains.

"There is no more striking proof of the divine origin of the Bible than its presentation of the character of God. All other books setting forth an object of worship mar it by assigning it something of human imperfection. Not so this volume, it ascribes to him throughout a faultless righteousness. Is he Father? He is a righteous Father. Is he king and so ruler? He is a righteous ruler. Is he judge? He is a righteous judge. Wherever he exercises wrath it is righteous wrath; or love, it is a righteous affection. Every declaration of his will and every exhibition of his power is righteous, and addressing himself to this characteristic of the Deity David declares that it is 'like the great mountains.'

"Many are the similitudes that might be traced but I shall notice only three. The mountains are beautiful. Whenever viewed there is grace and majesty and loveliness. In their form, in their undulatory or serrated sky line—in the tints and shadows that play upon them the whole day through—in their snowy crests—in their precipitous and polished rocks—in their dense forests—in their bewildering vernal flora—in their flashing streams, in their imperial autumnal vesture, in their solemn perpetual repose, there is beauty.

"And who will deny the commanding beauty of righteousness. Indeed the true and only beauty of intellectual and moral natures is this—and when Scripture would speak of the Divine beauty, it is 'the beauty of holiness.'

"Then, too, the mountains are immutable—that is, to us they are the symbol of permanence. The Alps are what they were when Hannibal led his Carthaginian soldiery through them to the gates of Rome. Hermoon is what it was when ambitious man attempted a tower that should pierce to heaven. The seasons tread upon them through successive years and leave no trace. Storms hurl their fury against their dizzy heights only to be broken. In impassive grandeur they have witnessed the birth and death of hundreds of generations, the palmy glory and the melancholy extinction of many empires.

"In human speech and thought the mountains are unchanging. It is so with the righteousness of God. There is no ignorance to mislead him—no bribe that can buy him—no power that can awe or cope with him. Could there be raised a formidable doubt as to his unchanging righteousness it would disqualify mankind for duty and afflict the universe with instability. But in this respect he is 'the same yesterday and today and tomorrow.' He is without variableness or shadow of turning.

"Once more the mountains are conspicuous. How boldly they stand out against the far horizon! How they challenge our regard by their very vastness! How they seem to sentinel the world while they hold communion with the stars! It is so with God's righteousness. It so pervades all Scripture that no reader can deny its presence.

"The great mountains of the earth, which are they? Those that may be measured with a line or weighed in balances? Those that are so many feet high and so many cubic yards of matter? Rather those that teach most of God; those that have been most intimately identified with human history, and that have the widest bearing upon human destiny. These are Sinai and Calvary; possessed of their own distinctive and pre-eminent moral and spiritual beauty; immutable in their moral and spiritual lessons, and sublime supplementary relation. They are conspicuous from Genesis to Revelation, and have to do with every man here and hereafter.

"The righteousness of God is like Sinai, that great mountain of the divine law whose declarations amidst smoke and fire and cloud and earthquake, is that 'the soul that sinneth shall die.' If the answer rested here then there would settle upon all the torpor of hopelessness. But the righteousness of God is like Calvary, that great mountain of redeeming love, where the righteousness required at Sinai appears in the person of God's obedient suffering Son, and becomes available for sinners. The mountains are complementary. They are the gigantic terms in the glorious equation of grace.

"In considering the divine treatment of apostate man, Sinai stands for the categorical imperative, 'do.' Calvary stands for the past participle, 'done.' The language of the one is, 'By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified.' The language of the other is, 'We are justified freely by his grace;' 'Whosoever believeth on the Son hath everlasting life;' 'To him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness.'

"It behooves us now to ask what significance has this assertion for the world today. Much every way, as the world is divided into the two great classes, believers and unbelievers. To the latter the text is all warning and importunate entreaty, a many voiced tremendous call to repentance through faith in Jesus Christ. If God's righteousness is like the great mountains and you are ignorant of Calvary you must deal with him alone at the base of Sinai, and that means death. To the former it is the solace of all sorrow, for righteousness permits or appoints, and righteousness attends every dispensation, filling out life's varied history. It is the brightness of all hope, the courage of all confidence; it is the octave of all music; it is the promise of everlasting victory."

A GERMAN POETRY CONTEST.

The Saengerbund to Choose Its Own Greatest Literary Light.

The "Wettstreit der Dichter," or annual poetical contest of the Saengerbund, will take place at Saengerbund Hall tomorrow evening. Great preparations have been made to conduct the contest to a successful end. The "streit" is only for members of the bund, and only humorous poems will be accepted and judged. A number of valuable prizes have been procured, including a silver loving cup suitably inscribed. The judges for the contest are Frank Claudy, President of the Saengerbund; Prof. Hugo Kuerschner, and Dr. Strack, editor of the "Washington Journal." So far as can be ascertained there will be at least twelve contestants for the honor, as that number of poems had been submitted to the judges up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The present poet laureate of the bund is Dr. Strack. This time the comptroller of the society, Adolph Levy, according to the general opinion, is likely to carry off the honors. In connection with the contest the comptroller's fiftieth birthday anniversary will be celebrated by the bund tomorrow evening. He is the chairman of the dramatic section of the Saengerbund and is one of its oldest members.

Every package of biscuit having this seal

IN ER SEAL

is proof against moisture, dust and germs.

Even if you live next door to a bakery you can go around the corner to the little grocery store and get your biscuit in the In-er-seal Patent Package just as fresh as you could get them at the bakery. No matter where you get the In-er-seal Patent Package, you will find the contents are fresh, and full of flavor.

When you order Soda, Milk, Graham, Oatmeal, Butter Thin and Saltine Biscuit, Vanilla and Banquet Wafers, Ginger Snaps, Sultana Fruit, and Sea Foam, don't forget to ask for the kind that come in the In-er-seal Patent Package. Look for the trade-mark design on the end of each package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

RECTOR'S FIRST SERMON.

Dr. Stafford Preaches as the New Head of St. Patrick's Church.

Greeted by Large Congregations at Each Mass Yesterday—No Formal Installation Intended—A Sermon on the Simplicity of Christianity.

The first sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford as rector of St. Patrick's Church was preached at the early mass yesterday morning before a large congregation. It was a short discourse treating on Christian love, but its forceful arguments, blended with the most tender appeals, made a genuine impression on the attentive congregation. It was indeed a fitting theme for Dr. Stafford's first sermon as rector and brought the members of the congregation at once nearer their new shepherd.

After each of the masses there was an incessant stream of callers at the parsonage offering Dr. Stafford their hearty congratulations on his elevation to the rectorship and their sincere wishes for a happy and bright future. Dr. Stafford was very much moved by the demonstration of love and esteem in which he is held by his congregation, and could scarcely muster words in response to the good wishes of his friends.

On account of the mourning into which the country has been plunged by the sad death of President McKinley, there were no attempts at decorating the interior of the edifice in honor of the new rector's appointment. All that was to be seen of bright colors were a few cut glass vases filled with roses, carnations and asters, on the main altar.

The Rev. Thomas Dolan, assistant priest at St. Patrick's, celebrated late mass, and Dr. Stafford and Father Gaynor occupied seats within the altar railing before opening his sermon Dr. Stafford announced to the congregation that the schools of the parish are open, and he requested all parents to have their children attend. In speaking of his appointment as rector of St. Patrick's, Dr. Stafford said in part:

"I have an announcement to make, my dear brethren, and I am sure it will make you as happy to hear it as it makes me happy to announce it to you. It is my appointment as permanent rector of this church, which was made last Friday by his Eminence, the Cardinal. I beg to take this opportunity to thank you for the assistance which you have rendered to me in the past and the love which I have experienced at your hands."

In referring to his assistants, Dr. Stafford said: "We are co-partners in a certain sense, there is no distinction to be made in the household or as far as the priest is concerned. I feel thankful to my congregation, and I am sure that with the hearty assistance of Father Dolan and Father Gaynor we will all be happy and gain the blessings of the Lord. It has been suggested that there should be an installation ceremony, but the present hour is not fitting for such an occasion, and my inclination is not in that direction. I will celebrate high mass next Sunday and in that manner will I inaugurate my pastorate."

Dr. Stafford then preached the sermon, which was founded on St. Matthew xxii:35,45. He said in part: "Christianity, like all great things, is absolutely simple. The religion instituted by God in order to be understood and accommodated to all men must be simple. There may be a great elaboration of the doctrinal law and the canons of the Church, but it is absolutely possible that the essence of the Christian religion can be grasped by everybody, irrespective of education, or station in life. There are great events of history, of dogma, and theological discussions, but no such things are necessary to salvation.

"Whosoever loves God and his neighbor with all his soul and observes the commands of God and the Church is a perfect Christian. If we love God and our neighbor we put the sublimest principle of Christianity into execution, and we are surely in the way of salvation. It is possible for the savage Christian as well as for the philosopher Christian to understand the Christian religion. It is possible for the simple and ignorant as well as for the learned. Who loves God and his neighbor is a good Christian, and all the blessings of peace will come to him in time."

THE DISGRACE OF IDLENESS.

Not to Be a Worker, Says Dr. Gates, Is to Miss Life's Highest Aim.

The Rev. Dr. Merrill E. Gates, ex-President of Amherst College, occupied the pulpit and conducted services at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning. He took for his theme, "Work, Its Meaning, Its Motive," and said that work was the highest aim of all life and that not to be a worker was disgrace.

In opening his sermon Dr. Gates declared God was the master workman of the universe, where work was constantly going on. He referred to the miracle when Jesus raised the sick man from his bed and made him able to work. It was on the Sabbath day that the miracle was performed. The Jews gathered about plying him with questions why he had done this labor on the day of rest, hoping to find excuse to kill him. Jesus answered them, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work."

There was a charm, Dr. Gates thought, in the mere physical definition of work. Great work, he said, was always preceded by vision. Vision must always attend intelligent work. To work was not a disgrace, Dr. Gates declared, but it was a disgrace not to be a worker. Continuing, he said that it was now fifty years since Carlyle wrote that while Virgil began the great epic with "arms and the man" it was "man and the tools" that was thought of in this latter day. If all the workers in the nation should cease work for a week or even less the race would perish. The race, Dr. Gates declared, is dependent on work, and it is no wonder that men who think honor the men who daily labor for their bread. Despite the statement of Napoleon that it was the empty stomachs which needed to be filled that made the progress of the world it is the love for family and home for which men work. People should rejoice in the bringing about of results which would make the world better, he concluded. Work should be the calisthenics of the soul.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt entertained a few friends at dinner last night at the Breakers, her Newport villa, in honor of Mrs. Mackay-Smith, who is at present her guest.

Miss Helen Ffoulke was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, jr., at their summer home at Devon, Pa.

A great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, Miss Angelica Church, was married Saturday to Rev. Edward P. Hart, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony took place at Asbury Park and was performed by Bishop Walker, of the Episcopal diocese of western New York.

The marriage of Miss Florence Foraker and Mr. Matthews, of Cincinnati, is announced for November and will take place at the Ohio home of the bride's parents, Senator and Mrs. Foraker. The marriage of Miss Julia Foraker, the youngest daughter of the family, to Mr. King Wainwright will take place in Washington early in December.

Newport has seen many departures. Only one wedding of interest is to occur this season, that of Miss Elizabeth Wetmore Hunter to Mr. Morgan. This will be a home affair. The Hunters have always lived at Newport, and they represent the old aristocracy of the place. A wedding in the Hunter family always means a gathering of society, and also of many Newporters who go out little in the season. Newport takes parental pride in the Hunter family, and cottagers and villagers will unite in doing honor to the charming bride and the man of her choice. When Newport was first fashionable, in the days prior to the Revolution, the three beautiful Misses Hunter were married there to three French officers, noblemen of the old regime, and they were presented at the Court of Marie Antoinette.

It looks as if there would be a considerable amount of life during the coming week at Tuxedo. The annual horse show invariably attracts a large number of people, and furnishes the pretext for many a house party. Tuxedo is at its best in the fall, and the place is rapidly filling up.

The news comes from abroad of the engagement of Miss Emily Hoffman to Frederick Young Dalziel, who is said to be very wealthy. He is a relative of James Henry Dalziel, who is a member of Parliament. Miss Hoffman is a very handsome young woman, the only daughter of the late George Hoffman, of Baltimore, and a relative of the Key family, one of whom wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

It was stated at the New York home of the Secretary of War Saturday that his eldest son, Elihu Root, jr., had somewhat improved, and that no fears were now entertained as to his recovery. The young man has been ill for two weeks with typhoid fever, and it was on account of the critical condition of the case that Mr. Root hurried back from Washington after the meeting of the Cabinet on Friday. Unless his son meets with unlooked for complications Secretary Root expects to return to the Capital some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Boyle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Louise, to Mr. S. Herbert Harding. The wedding will take place October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Greer, of Le Droit Park, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie, to Dr. James Willard McChesney, for Wednesday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue northwest.

Miss Mabel P. Hayward, who has been a teacher at the Indian Boarding School at Carson, Nev., for two years, has been promoted and transferred to the Bureau of Labor at Washington. Miss E. F. Hayward, of 1419 Q Street, has returned from her vacation, spent in Buffalo, Niagara, and Asbury Park.

Miss Fish, the daughter of Hamilton Fish, will be a debutante of the coming season in New York. She expects to spend a part of the winter in Washington.

M'KINLEY AS A DEVOTED SON.

His Former Pastor at Canton Tells of His Noble Characteristics.

Personal reminiscences of William McKinley and estimates of his character based on an acquaintanceship of thirty years formed the principal part of the discourse of the Rev. L. M. Kuhns, formerly of Canton, at the Keller Memorial Church last night. Mr. Kuhns was for a number of years pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Canton. He became acquainted with Major McKinley a few years after the war, at the time when the future President was gaining his first honors in the legal profession. He said that he felt the loss of one of the greatest Presidents of the nation's history by the deed of an assassin would result in the prompt passage of laws defining and fixing penalties for professing anarchy.

One point of McKinley's character upon which Mr. Kuhns laid special stress was the fact that he was ever a devoted son. "As a boy, as a young man, as an older man, and when in the highest position, he was a devoted son," said Mr. Kuhns. "He was devoted to his parents and especially to his mother, who had a wonderful influence over him. When she grew weak during a time when business was most heavy he dropped all and hurried to her side at Canton in time to see her before she passed away. When at home he could on Sundays always be seen escorting his mother to church and extending to her the same solicitous care he ever showed his wife.

"He was true and reliable as a friend. He never doubted anyone unless he had the strongest possible cause. He was never suspicious. In this respect some great men have their drawbacks. If their path is crossed they hold a grudge. McKinley never did this. Often his path was crossed by those he thought he could trust. But when the opportunity offered for him to help the man who had injured him he was nearly always ready with aid."

MALARIA MAKES IMPURE BLOOD. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic cures Malaria.

HARPERS

Great American Historical Novel

Cardigan

By

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Although this remarkable story was published less than two weeks ago, the demand for it has already been so great that many of the booksellers who bought it in the largest quantities have already sent in large additional orders for a second supply. "Cardigan" is a fascinating story of life and love in the days just before the Revolution. Illustrated, $1.50.

HARPER & BROTHERS
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK

Let Us Help

You if your sight is failing. We have the most modern examination room in the city, in charge of a refractionist who is equipped with all the newest appliances for eye testing.

If your case is for an eye specialist, our opticist will tell you so; if not, he can adjust and fit your eyes with correct lenses.

Our Opticist's Services Are Free.

R. Harris & Co
Cor. 7th and D Sts.,
One Block from Pa. Ave.

FOR A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Probability of a Division of St. Anthony's Parish, Brookland.

The meeting which was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of J. C. V. Smith, 64 V Street northwest, for the purpose of considering the establishment of a separate Catholic Church parish, was well attended. This movement was started some time ago by Catholic residents of the southern part of St. Anthony's parish, Brookland, on account of the difficulties growing out of the long distance of this part of the city from St. Anthony's Church. The consent for the proposed division of St. Anthony's parish has been readily given by the Rev. Eugene Hannan, the pastor of the church, as well as by the rectors of St. Aloysius Church and of the Immaculate Conception, which parishes are contiguous to that of the proposed parish.

At yesterday's meeting Mr. Smith presided, and after the transaction of routine business the census committee reported that 170 Catholic families, comprising 600 souls, were found to be residing within the boundaries of the new district. The census committee was retained and charged with the task of reporting all Catholic newcomers in the District to the meetings.

Father Hannan reported he thought that the Marine mansion, corner of Lincoln Avenue and T Street, would be vacant by October 1 and that if this should be the case the new congregation would start its Sunday school in that building on the first Sunday in October and the first mass on the following Sunday. Until definite arrangements have been made a priest of the Catholic University will take charge of the new parish. The question of a site for the new church has not yet been settled and will come up again for discussion at next Sunday's meeting.

The Coming Bivalve.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Oysters are to be cheap and plentiful," said the eldest boarder, as he laid down his morning paper.

"But it seems weak-slow the time when they'll grace our table here," remarked the cheerful idiot, with a violent effort.

Bon Ami

There is no way to make windows and mirrors look so clear as they will after having been cleaned with Bon Ami. No muss, dust, or scratching.

GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. Main Store, corner 7th and D streets. Branches all over the city and in all markets.

Woodward and Lothrop,

New York—Washington—Paris.

School Supplies.

We are now ready for the preliminaries incident to the opening of the school—you can secure here all the necessary school supplies in great variety, highest quality and at exceptionally low prices.

Following are details—prices won't mean much until you examine the quality that goes with them:

Ink and Pencil Erasers.

Rubber erasers, 1c, 3c, and 5c.
Ink and Pencil Erasers, combined, 5c, 10c, and 15c.
T. W. Erasers, oblong and circular, 5c and 10c.
Steel Erasers, spear and knife shapes, 25c, 50c, and 75c.

Pencils and Penholders.

Complete assortment of Faber's, Dixon's, Eagle, and American Lead Pencils; hard or soft lead, with and without rubber tips.
Best quality Cedar Pencils, 10c dozen.
Faber's Pencils, red and black wood, 12c dozen.
Traffic Pencils, inserted rubber, 15c dozen.
Progress Pencils, inserted rubber, 25c dozen.
Highly Polished Penholders, with nickel, hard rubber or cork tips; also a large assortment of rubber penholders.

Inks.

The best makes represented, including Carter's, Stafford's, Caw's, David's, etc.; red, blue, green, violet, and black. 5c bottle.

Composition Books and Pads.

These books are made of a good quality paper and the covers are both durable and attractive.
Press Board Covers, 188 pages, 5c each.
Cloth Covers, 96 pages, 5c each.
Board covers, 80 pages, 8c each.
Flexible Leatherette Covers, assorted colors, 10c each.
Stiff Board Covers, 120 pages, 10c each.
Large size Books, bound in cloth, leather or canvas, and paged for High School use, 25c each.

Tablets and Pads.

Tablets and Pads in all sizes from 2x4 inches to 8x13 inches, in white and manila papers, with ruling, including faint, legal, quadrille; also without ruling, 3c to 25c each.
Students' Memorandum Note Books, 1c to 25c each.
Blank books of all descriptions, 10c up.

Pencil Boxes.

Twenty different styles to select from, including cedar, oak, Japanese, papier, and tin. Natural wood, containing pen, pencil, and ruler, 3c each.
Combination Oak Pencil Boxes, with handsomely decorated tops, 17c each.
The P. P. P. Pencil Box is also a lightning calculator; the result of multiplying any two numbers from 1 to 9 given in a second; also has a measure for American inches and French metre—a decided novelty, 10c each.

School Bags.

Tan leather, embossed leather, Sea Island cotton and cloth; double and single, 15c to $1.75 each.

School Satchels.

Made of English waterproof cloth, with leather shoulder straps and gussets; some have outside pockets—the material is the best known for school bags—25c, 50c, 75c, and $1.00 each.

Book Straps.

Single 40 inches long, 5c each.
Single, 40 inches long, extra heavy, 10c each.
Double, with handle, 10c each.

Rulers.

Natural wood, 12 inches long, 1c each.
Brass-edge and Flexible Rubber Rulers of all descriptions at little prices.

Paste.

Carter's Paste, tubes, 5c and 10c each.
Carter's Paste, bottles, 5c and 10c each.

Fountain Pens.

"W. & L." Fountain Pen, with gold point—an ideal pen for the student, $1.00 each.

Blotting Paper.

Absorbent Blotting Paper, 19x24 inches, assorted colors, 5c sheet.
Absorbent Blotting Paper, 4x9 inches, assorted colors, 4c package.

Crayons.

Peerless School Crayons, 14 colors, 5c box.
Assorted School Crayons, 1c for box of 6.
Educational Globes, 25c and 50c each.
Slates, single and double, 5c to 20c each.
Slate Pencils, 1c box.
Fancy Pen Wipers, leather backs, 10c each.
Chamois Pen Wipers, 5c each.
Pencil Sharpeners, 10c each.
Eye Shades, 10c and 25c each.
Drawing and Sketch Books, good quality paper, interleaved with tissue paper, 10c to 25c each.

Typewriter Supplies.

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Erasers, Typewriting Paper, etc.
Typewriter Ribbons, 50c each.
Composition, Foolscap and Legal Cap Paper.
Typewriting Paper, 500 sheets for 50c.
Basement.

Woodward & Lothrop.