

WAY TO SOLVE MUCH-MOOTED GIRL PROBLEM

Mr. Larned Thinks Newly Organized Guild in New York Will Do It.

Mrs. Samuel B. Larned has returned from New York where she spent the last month. She will return to the metropolis next week and will leave in a short time for an extended Southern trip with her sister, Mrs. Maud Larned Franks.

"During her stay in New York, Mrs. Larned visited the Domestic Guild of America which was recently opened and which she says is one of the most practical and beneficial schemes of the kind she has seen."

"The Guild is a place where mistress and maid meet and where a servant can be procured or a situation secured with ease to both parties," explained Mrs. Larned. "The lower floor is given up to rooms where women are looking for help, and the second floor to rooms for women seeking employment. A person wishing to secure a servant pays \$2, which fee secures her a servant. Several are sent to her until she is suited as is the practice in any employment agency."

"The girls are all closely watched by the Guild and their records tabulated. If they leave their place for any reason unsatisfactory to the Guild they will not be helped to a place again."

"The requirements are all stated by the employer and the maid is found to fit the case as near as possible by the helpers in the Guild. The employer can see the maid at the Guild or the maid will call at the house if it is desired."

"The aim of the Guild is, however, something higher than a mere agency. The future of the Guild its managers desire to make brilliant and a wonderful aid to both mistress and maid. All sorts of schools are to be started in connection with it to perfect girls in various duties of household work and all things pertaining to the home, and thus turn out perfectly trained and capable maids in all branches of the household science."

"It is working with wonderful success and when it is able to supply the finished article to the housewife as a college turns out the finished student in the great professions it will have taken a big step toward solving the much-mooted servant question."

WOMEN INCORPORATE STATE FEDERATION

Mrs. E. S. Jenney of This City One of the Directors.

ALBANY, Feb. 18.—The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs was incorporated to-day. Its principal office will be located in New York city. The directors are: Eleanor J. Dow of Jamestown, Fanny H. Carpenter, Anna B. Lyon, Ella Hastings, Miriam M. Greeley and M. Louise B. Nothing of New York city, Susan M. Baint of Onondaga, Ellen C. Eastwood of Rochester, Lillian Mack and Gertrude L. Fish of Buffalo, Mrs. E. S. Jenney of Syracuse, D. A. J. Lindsey of Utica, Mary A. Petrie of Little Falls, Frances A. Terry of Brooklyn and Elizabeth Whitlock of Warsaw.

Auxiliary to Typographical Union. The committee of Typographical Union having in charge the formation of a Women's Auxiliary to the union will meet at the union rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

MENU FOR A DAY.

BREAKFAST.
Figs.
Hominy, Cream and sugar.
Parsley omelet. Sautéed potatoes.
Toasted muffins. Coffee.

LUNCH.
Creamed oysters on toast.
Vegetable salad. Stewed prunes.
Sugar cookies. Cocoa.

DINNER.
Red bean soup.
Baked trout. Creole sauce.
Mashed potatoes. Macaroni and cheese.
Apple salad.
Orange batter pudding. Orange sauce.
Coffee.

YOU and Coffee Agree?

FUN IF YOU DO.
Examine yourself critically and see.

If in doubt, try Postum 10 days instead of Coffee.

If you feel better, happier and with none of the old aches and ills, you will have found your cue to health and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

Look for the miniature book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

L'ALLEMAND—YET TO SING FOR CHARITY

Will Present Her Opera and Give Percentage to the Woman's Union.

Pauline L'Allemand is to sing for a Syracuse charity after all. Yesterday arrangements were completed by the Entertainment Committee of the Women's Union with her manager which resulted in the statement made by one of the committee to a Post-Standard reporter, that Mme. L'Allemand, instead of giving a concert as was planned at first, would produce her opera, "The Cap of Confucius," here some time in April or the first part of May.

It will be independently produced and not under the auspices of the Women's Union, but the famous Syracuse singer is to devote a certain percentage of the proceeds to the Women's Union.

An attempt was made both by the Soldiers and Sailors Monument Association and by the Women's Union to secure her services for a concert, but her terms were found to be too high. The present arrangement gives her native town the first chance to hear her opera.

STUDENTS ARE TO AID THE MONUMENT FUND

Contribution Boxes Will Be Placed in the High School.

The students of the High School are to contribute to the soldiers' and sailors' monument fund. Yesterday Principal W. K. Wickes announced that by permission of the Board of Education the monument association was to be privileged to place boxes in the study rooms of the school, in which the pupils may place any contribution that they desire to make.

A WOMAN'S LAUGH SURE TO TELL HER CHARACTER

A Specialist on the Throat and Voice Makes This Discovery.

A wise specialist on the throat and voice has discovered that every man unconsciously betrays his character when he laughs. So does every woman. So to study your sweetheart's sly chuckle is to probe the recesses of her mind. Thus many unhappy marriages can be avoided.

This learned specialist announces in a French review that each person laughs in one of the six ways.

The man or woman who laughs in "A," who emits a heavy "Ha-ha" is frank, loyal and loves noise and movement.

Those who laugh in "B" are phlegmatic, some of them even melancholic. Their forced "He-he" comes from no sense of forgiveness nor is it impelled by amusement.

The timid, the irresolute, the naive and the pitiable laugh in "C." So do children. Says this student of laughs, although most people will insist that children and foolish young women giggle in "C."

The laugh in "O" indicates, on the one side generosity and good companionship; on the other, boldness or brutality. Never a villain in a melodrama but who mocked his victim with a "Ho-ho!"

Those who laugh in "U" are misanthropes and the hateful noise they utter when they give a grin should warn their fellow-creatures against them.

GOOD WAY TO ECONOMIZE IN USE OF YOUR COAL

Food Can Be Cooked and Kept Hot in Scandinavian Ovens.

The suggestion is made that in winter, when coal is dear, poor people might adopt the excellent method of cooking in hay, which prevails in Denmark and other Scandinavian countries.

Housewives over there fill an ordinary box with hay, imbued in it a kettle or potful of boiling water and the food they wish to cook, closely covered so that the steam cannot escape. On top of the pot they place a calico cushion, cut to fit the box and stuffed with hay, or else a padded cover of some kind, and leave for some hours. At the expiration of this time the food, without further attention, is perfectly cooked. Oatmeal is prepared in this way, and the oatmeal is then brought them to the boil, and then placing the saucepan or earthen pipkin in the hay, covering all close and waiting until morning, when the oatmeal is found cooked to perfection and boiling hot.

Food already cooked can be kept hot almost indefinitely in a similar fashion, and when the father of the family is delayed in the fields or in the town he never finds his meal cold or spoiled through overlong waiting. This is the common, everyday form of elaborate and expensive "Scandinavian ovens" which were recently used in England to convey a hot luncheon to royal guests.

RUSSIA SPENDS WEALTH TO EDUCATE ITS WOMEN

Societies for the Advancement of Fair Sex in the Large Cities.

The "Society for the Advancement of Women and Their Higher Education," in St. Petersburg, has celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary and reported that its treasury controls property to the amount of two million roubles, all of which was contributed by patriotic Russians.

The government and the city of St. Petersburg spent only 6,000 roubles per year for woman's advance. During the last quarter of a century 2,271 Russian women graduated from the universities; one-half of these were teachers, while many practice medicine or devote their time to literature. Seventy-five per cent. of the professional women are married, showing that professional women, even in Russia, are not all blue stockings.

Societies for woman's progress are also flourishing in Moscow, Kiev, Kazan and Charkov.

English Girls Beautiful.

London is just now greatly interested in a mysterious beauty specialist, whose testimony is that the English girl has the greatest beauty possibilities, being far above the girls of other nations. This authority says that it is because English girls play hockey and tennis and hunt and swim and walk and live so much in the open air that they look so well and keep young, and are generally such good material for a "beautifier" to work upon.



MAGNIFICENT PEARL NECKLACE WORTH \$350,000.

It was originally intended for the Russian crown treasury, but is now in possession of a New York jewelry firm, which has not so far found a woman who could pay its price. All attempts to sell it in Europe have failed, because there is no dealer daring enough to pay such a sum and depend on a profit from the sale.

Hand-made Fancy Collars to Be Much in Evidence This Spring

Let the girl who would appear always chic and well dressed busy herself nowdays in the making of fancy collars. Never before has the rage for elaborate feminine neckwear reached such a height.

This is going to be a spring of fancy collars. The shops are showing exquisite imported models, and the girl who owns a wardrobe of spring and summer waists, or who is now making her plans in that direction will need at least half a dozen of the new high collars to wear with them. The collars that come with nearly all of the waists, excepting the higher-priced goods, have little to offer in the way of attractiveness; in fact, there is a sort of tacit understanding between manufacturer and customer that the ready-made collar is to be replaced by others, fashioned by the fair wearer herself.

To make your own collars provide two or three frames from the notion counter; buy them a half size larger than your linen collar size, to allow for overlap. If preferable, you can buy the framing material and make the frames, though the price of the ready-made article is so trifling as to almost render this a waste of time. Among the odds and ends of discarded fabrics in that treasure box at home you will doubtless find sufficient variety of material to make several collars, with possibly one or two small purchases to help out. If the

collar is to be carried closely an ordinary frame will do, as very little of the chiffon facing will show through. Where something elaborate is contemplated the finer frames are nicer, and these should be satiffed.

Should you be able to find a piece of old lace you may consider yourself really fortunate. Lay it down upon the frame, and before cutting carefully plan out a scheme that will bring the points in symmetrical positions. Having severed the lace in such a place as is necessary, sew it down with a running stitch and tack the loose points to prevent them from turning up. Lace so patterned as to permit of two ends hanging down in stoic effect will add beauty to the collar. The stoic effect is in all likelihood destined to see another season's favor. Having been passed on from last summer's neckwear to this winter's furs, it makes its reappearance in the modish collars of advance spring styles. The shape and size of the stole is dictated solely by the whims of the maker. Very pretty effects are gotten by overlapping two small stoles on a larger one, all three hanging down in points. The ends of these points may be trimmed with tassels and the body ornamented with tassels. Color is permitted to run riot in fancy collars. Should you be aatcher for color harmony you may embody in the collar such shades as will match two or more waists.

white dresses intended for little girls' wear. It is noticed that the French dress is not so popular, the baby waist and full skirt taking its place.

Those who wish to give parties on Washington's Birthday will have little trouble to find pretty and appropriate souvenirs. There are buttons with the picture of Martin Washington and George Washington, candy boxes in the shape of a log, the basket cherries, the American flag, etc. On the cups for serving ice cream there is the picture of Washington crossing the Delaware. For a whist or euchre party the score cards come in the shape of a hatchet.

Not Translated.
The Chicago News.

Perry—So Miss Rose paid you a compliment?
Harry—Yes, indeed. Why, she called me the same name as a great opera.
Perry—What was it?
Harry—I don't know the translation, but she called me "Parisian."

Poisonous Drugs and Alcohol in Patent Medicines and Cough Syrups Endanger the Health and Lives of Those Who Use Them

It is one of the recognized requirements in the patent medicine field that a preparation be put on the market must have the power to give an "immediate effect"—that is to say, that it must apparently give immediate relief. It is also well known in the patent medicine field that this "immediate effect" is obtained only by the use of poisonous drugs and alcohol, and that is why these poisons and weakening stimulants, dangerous to life and health, are so recklessly used in such preparations.

"Opium or morphine," says Bartholow, the noted medical authority, "produces disorder of brain and motion. It depresses the action of the lungs, produces dryness of the throat, loss of movement of the bowels and lessens the functional activity of the kidneys."

Morphine is a deadly narcotic drug. It is taken from opium—poisonous and deadly. Enough to cover the tip of your finger will kill a man. It causes sleep by paralyzing the nerves and at the expense of a serious shock to the system.

It is dangerous for man or woman and deadly to children. It either kills directly or by the development of disease quickly overpowering the body, because of the danger in its natural state (before the nerves have been paralyzed) depends to fight off and overcome wasting ailments.

Unfortunately, morphine is used in the majority of so-called "cough syrups," and

balsams-of-this and balsams-of-that-used because of its power to create an immediate effect. Probably the majority of fatal pneumonia cases have been caused by the reckless use of morphine or other poisonous narcotics in so-called "immediate relief" cold cures. When the drug paralyzes the nerve cell, the process of throwing off the poisonous mucus through the lining or membrane of the throat is stopped, the system is poisoned; congestion or inflammation sets in, and extends down to the lungs. Then it is pneumonia.

This information is of value to you and may save your life, aside from our purpose in writing this to call your attention to Father John's Medicine. It cures colds and all throat and lung troubles without the use of these poisonous drugs, alcohol or weakening stimulants in any form, upon which the majority of patent medicines depend for their effect and which are dangerous, and which you are warned against.

Remember, Father John's Medicine is the prescription of an eminent specialist—not a patent medicine. When you ask your druggist for it, remember, too, that the one-dollar bottles contain three times the quantity of the fifty-cent size. It is guaranteed and the money is refunded in any case where it does not do all that is claimed for it. It builds up the body and makes flesh, at the same time that it cures the disease it is the best remedy for consumption ever prescribed.

ORDER DRINKS HOT AND COLD AT SAME TIME

Drug Store Drinkers Find in Warm Ice Cream Soda a New Beverage.

"I would like a hot ice cream soda, please."

She was young. She was pretty, and she wore a beautiful set of furs of the most expensive and modish kind. Her manner was quiet and her voice sweet. She seated herself on a stool before the soda fountain in a local drug store.

"What will the other order be?" calmly remarked the soda water clerk as he poured a rich chocolate syrup into a pan in a matter of fact way.

"The same, please," was the reply of a second girl, no less smartly attired, and with unceasing the two plunged into a conversation regarding a dance of the night before and the soda clerk went on with his work of mixing and stirring. The reporter rubbed his eyes in fear of a loss of intellect.

Soon, however, there were set before the two dainty maids two glasses, gleaming on the outside, but looking very wonderful and mysterious with their brilliant effect of cream and brown on the inside.

"I say, old man, what's the joke?" queried the reporter as he sipped up to the clerk. "No joke about it. It is straight goods."

was the reply. "We serve that right alone. We make it just like any ice cream soda, only we put hot melted chocolate over it to modify it and make something new. It's just like the dessert often served at the table, ice cream with hot chocolate syrup poured over it."

"Are drinks are more in demand now during this cold weather," continued the clerk as he polished a glass and then held it up and looked through it before he placed it on the shelf.

"Increase the trade much? Well, yes," he answered slowly. "You see, in this very cold weather people do not get out as much as in the more moderate days, and, therefore, we do not have as much trade, but the people who do come out or have to be about drink more, so it about, even things up, for many of them would not drink unless it was very cold."



REV. D. H. BAYS
(The Reformed Mormon elder who is to come here next month under the auspices of the Federation of Christian Women.)

LITTLE HINTS.

Illuminated linens are new. Furrow velvet is used for evening wraps. Velvet bracelets with jeweled clasps have been revived.

Furrows are to be coarser and heavier than last season.

Summer dresses promise to be elaborately befringed and lace adorned. Lots of silver chains, belts and buckles will glitter on summer frocks.

You can't have too many buttons on your gowns, but choose them with discretion. White duck shoes with trimmings of shiny black leather are a promised vogue.

A noticeable fact about the spring suits is that so many of them are made of heavy fabrics.

Nothing so choice comes later in the season as these first showings of summer fabrics.

Narrow flowered ribbons to run through lingerie are newer and prettier than the plain sort.

Deep, close-fitting cuffs, some reaching almost to the elbow, are in evidence on the new blouses.

Very new evening hats are embroidered with straw or have a fringe or straw balls around the brim.

Forget-me-nots, small snowballs and hyacinths are prominent on the millinery just blossoming out in the shops.

TWO-STEP NOT NEW.

So Declares a Western Dancing Master.

"The two-step is commonly considered a very modern dance," said a well-known teacher of dancing recently, "one that has sprung into existence within the last decade, and is a vulgar adaptation of the waltz. As a matter of fact, I believe it is as old as the waltz itself, and have conclusive proof that it is over seventy years old at least. Alice is a book written in 1833 by Thomas Hiltgrove, a London dancing teacher, in which one of the 'recognized dances of the day' is set forth as the 'deux temps,' or two-step, and the full description given tallies exactly with the two-step as it is danced to-day. So you see it is not only not new, but if it is going to drive waltzing from the ballrooms as some dancing teachers assert, it has been a very, very long time doing it."

A Simple Eye Test.

There is a simple eye test with which every one should be familiar. The eyes should be tested by reading for several hours without fatigue if they are in a normal condition. If, however, there is a sense of weariness or drowsiness after reading ordinary newspaper print for a short time, the indications are that the eyes need help. Try the eyes separately on some distant object by covering and uncovering one and then the other. Difference may thus be readily detected, and the question whether

The Social Chronicle.

Club Meetings and Personals; Visitors in the City and Out.

INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED.

Invitations were issued yesterday for the marriage of Glen Rice Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Shriver of Lincoln avenue, to Miss Susan Morgan. Weeks of Wedgetown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Weeks. The wedding will take place Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at 4.30 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents in Keyes avenue. The "at home" cards are for April 15 in Watertown.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Louise Lewis of New York to Samuel Griswold Linderstein, also of New York, is announced. Miss Lewis is well known in this city, having frequently visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jalosack.

WEDDING AT ONONDAGA VALLEY

Announcement is made of the marriage yesterday at the residence of Mr. James in Onondaga Valley of John Kumm and Miss Edna M. Edinger, both of Utica. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Dada of Onondaga Valley.

RECEPTION ON THE HILL.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. R. Scott of Winchell Hall, the University dormitory, gave a reception last night in honor of the young women of the hill from 8 to 10 o'clock. The entire lower floor was prettily decorated for the occasion and an orchestra, hidden behind a bank of palms, furnished music. Sixty guests were present. Supper was served in the dining room in the basement, which was also tastefully decorated.

POPULAR COUPLE MARRIED.

The marriage of Miss Margaret A. Smith to Carl L. Bitter was solemnized last Tuesday evening. The groom is the son of Carl Bitter. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bitter will be at home to their friends after March 1 at No. 127 Oxford street.

PERSONALS.

Charles W. Wood, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Harriet Smith of this city is visiting Mrs. Maria Tallman in Italy.

Miss Ap. Madge of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles George Emerson for the past two weeks, left for Burlington, Vt., last Wednesday. She is expected back in Syracuse again for a short visit on her return to Chicago in about three weeks.

Mrs. Charles H. Stockel of Albany is visiting Mrs. W. A. Stockel in Townsend street.

Mrs. Louise H. Fox of Cleveland, O., is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Bell in South Beech street.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD.

The Botany Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. L. Goodrich, No. 555 East Willow street, next Tuesday evening.

Central City W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Women's Christian Association Home.

The regular meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Training School for Nurses of the Hospital of the Good Shepherd will be held at the school next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Round Table will meet at the Kam-

or not a visit to the oculist is necessary can be quickly decided. Prompt attention is a matter of the utmost importance in many cases of eye strain.

RAFFIA EMBROIDERY.

Is a Growing Fad Nowadays—Useful for Sofa Pillows.

A growing fad which has sprung up recently is raffia embroidery. It is particularly applied to burlap of various solid colors for sofa pillows. The raffia comes in long strands tied in skeins like coarse yarn. It is in all the darker shades, red, blue, green and similar ones, but as yet it is difficult to obtain it in the more delicate tints.

The favorite designs used are conventional border work, Greek and Roman figures. Diagonal stripes of solid raffia stitches are especially striking. Sometimes the raffia braided matting is employed for the groundwork of the cushion, and upon it heavy designs in contrasting colors are worked.

WOMAN'S DEEDS VS. DECALOGUE

St. Louis Pastor Says Fashion Displaces Commandments.

"Mrs. Grundy versus God Almighty" is the title of a book that Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor of a church in St. Louis, Mo., has completed and proofs of which have been shown to a few of his friends. He declares fashion's decrees have displaced the ten commandments. Mamma has undermined Moses and the smart set has overthrown the prevailing style of woman. Especially is the prevailing style of woman attacked, and its alleged health-destroying tendencies condemned. "The red-hot woman smites and slays with more than herod's cruelty the unborn babes of the mothers of men," he says. "The society 'dames' folios and folios mar their bodies, wreck their health and shatter their souls."

Another Blow at the Home.

Architects and builders of flats are showing a decided disposition to fit up dwellings with everything possible in the way of furniture. Slideboards, wardrobes, window and corner ottoman seats, mirrors and bookcases are being provided with the primary view of "counting down space and the secondary idea of enabling tenants to move in and out with as little inconvenience as possible. But it also means that dwellers in flats will thus be possessed of a mere few odds and ends, and that household goods will be so reduced that home will practically come to mean partially furnished lodgings and nothing more. The gathering together of Lanes and Ponies will almost cease, and housewives will have less than ever to cherish and keep in order. This will probably be regarded as another blow to domestic life.

tenah Club this morning at 10 o'clock. The study of "Rome" will be continued and there will be reviews of three recent novels, "Deliverance," "Prospero" and "The Bondage of Ballinger."

WOMEN IN THE CHURCHES.

An old folks concert will be given next Monday evening in the West Genesee Street M. E. Church.

The Foreign Missionary meeting of the West Genesee Guild of Plymouth Congregational Church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Miss Emily Hartwell, a returned missionary from China, will be the speaker.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the University Avenue M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Barnhart in South Beech street this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of Christ will serve a supper tomorrow evening from 5 to 8 o'clock in the church parlors. The monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Second Branch of the Junior Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rectory, No. 1001 Harrison street.

An attractive entertainment has been prepared by the Sunday school of the First Reformed Church. It will be given in the church parlors this evening. At 7.30 o'clock promptly the guests will start on "a trip abroad," under a competent chaperon. Social features will appear later, provided by the ladies of the church, whose names are represented by the letters from I to Z. The parents of the scholars are invited to enjoy the evening and they will be heartily welcomed.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Furman Street M. E. Church will hold an adjourned meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Reports of the annual conference will be given.

STIRE'S Hand Cleaner

For Sale At

GROCERS.

W. W. Orris, Baldwinsville, N. Y.
George Cochran, East Syracuse.
W. W. Perkins, Baldwinsville, N. Y.
G. M. Bell & Son, Manlius, N. Y.
William Havens, 113 East Washington street.

D. L. Barst, 24 Pine street.
Columbia Market, 456 South Salina street.

William Dought, 219 Richmond avenue.
Gault & Riley, 211 South Clinton street.

Mrs. P. E. Hilelok, 700 Marcellus street.
P. Halloran & Son, 432 South West street.

At Loullhan, Marcellus and Oswego.
BICYCLES.
Nolan Cycle Company, 314 South State street.

The Potter Co., South Clinton street.
N. J. Smith, 917 South Salina street.

DRUGGISTS.
F. N. Snyder, East Syracuse.
H. E. Ransie, Manlius, N. Y.
Brown & Dawson, 125 South Salina street.

Larned & Barker, South Warren and East Genesee.
Quigley Bros., 206 South Warren street.

H. D. Dwight & Co., East Genesee street.
H. E. Newton, 324 East Genesee street.

P. E. Champlin, 591 South Salina street.
T. Bruce & Furnival, 162 North Salina street.

BARBER SHOPS.
William J. Swain, 230 North Salina street.

George Elmer, 106 Pine street.
T. E. Kennedy, 206 North Geddes street.

J. J. Shea, Oswego street.
Thomas Ryan, 175 State street, Auburn, N. Y.

P. L. Ryan, 121 West Fayette street.
CIGARS AND TOBACCO.