DIAMONDS are rare jewels, and diamond cele brations are very rare occasions, but the Sun-day school of the First Presbyterian Church

celebrated such on Monday last. In each seat a

celebrated such on Monday last. In each seat a book was placed as a souvenir of the occasion, containing the names of officers and teachers of the school. The Superintendent, F. E. Gill, was obliged to resign on account of ill health. He had held that office eight years. Dr. Purves, in his address, estimated that 15,000 children had been trained in the school. Nine scholars who had not missed attendance one Sunday and lightly were not always to the trained that the school with the school w

and 14 who were not absent more than twice during the year received prizes.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Signor Crispi, Prime Minister of Italy, is ill with influenza.

-The grip is on the increase in the City of Mexico, but no deaths are reported.

-Mrs. Maybrick's friends claim to have gathered evidence which will secure the pris-

-The strike of the coal miners in the Seraing

—At Guichorri, in the State of Sonora, a band of Yaqui Indians was overtaken on Thursday by the Eleventh Mexican Cavalry. An encounter took place, and the indians lost several dead and wounded.

# TALMAGE IN EGYPT.

A Much Married Pasha Forces Him Into Miserable Quarters.

NOTES TAKEN ON HOLY GROUND.

Evidences of the Fulfillment of Prophecies Found on the Nile.

ODD SIGHTS AND AMUSING EPISODES

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] JERUSALEM, December 4 .- With our departure from Athens it seemed to me as if we had left civilization behind. The experience was a sorry one; to exchange the bright and gay capital of Greece and the friends we had found there for the overcrowded steamer which conveyed us to Alexandria. There is but one line of steamers between Greece and Egypt. It is known as the Egyptian Packet Steamship Company's line. There being no choice in the matter, Alexandria having to he reached we take and amid considerable merriment, surrounded by a hundred or more natives, these clad more or less, particularly less. After a while the doctor grew very tired of his donkey, and decided the substitute a camel for him. No one who has not seen a camel walk can understand the substitute as camel to him. No one who has not seen a camel walk can understand the substitute as a surrounded by a hundred or more natives, these clad more or less, particularly less. After a while the doctor grew very tired of his donkey, and decided to substitute a camel for him. No one who has not seen a camel walk can understand the substitute as camel to have a community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to the dostor as community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to the doctor grew very tired of his donkey, and decided to substitute a camel to have a community and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community, and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a community and with no stinted band. To the substitute as camel to have a communit Los substitutes a camel for him. No one who has not seen a camel walk can understand the ludicrous figure the illustrious preacher that affection in the heart is the explanation of the brightness and hearty cheer of one class of households, while the absence of any indication of its presence is the potent cause of the was jogged forward, then he fell backward, and found the just position only to have his nose tossed violently against the curious saddle that forms part of a camel's outfit. He looked so inexpressibly comical that we whisked out our Kedacs in a jiffy, as second class passengers. An Egyptian Pasha aboard had five of his wives along, a report of the suitant and the ludicrous figure the illustrious preacher, which is the target and the ludicrous figure the illustrious preacher, the relation in the heart is the explanation of the brightness and hearty cheer of one class of bouseholds, while the absence of any indication of its presence is the potent cause of the will be man Lutheran Church. He became prominent and bout three years since, having left the R. C. Church at that time.

To-Monrow evening, Rev. George Hodges will be glad to consider any special points of difficulty that may be submitted to him, giving the action of its medic.

The reached, we took the steamer Chakkieh from Pirmus, which is the target and the ludicrous figure the illustrious preacher. The Presbyterian Banner wisely says that the culdicrous figure the illustrious preacher that the will cause of consider. The name of Mr. Bocele was dropped from the relision in the heart is the explanation of the brightness and hearty cheer of one class of bouseholds, while the absence of any indication in the heart is the explanation. The brightness are bounded that the ludicrous figure the illustrious preacher, the relision in the heart is the cultivation in the relision in the heart is the explanation. The brightness don't he will cause the business. The prest close of the ministence that the undic.

The resched, we consume that the ludicrous Pasha aboard had five of his wives along, and for their exclusive comfort and convenience had hired the entire ladies' saloon and dressing room, putting others to distressing inconvenience.

An Egyptian Pasha aboard had five of his wives along, and notice barrassment, it was immortalized. To make my story short, the necessity being imminent to save my illustrious friend from sea slaved to give her every advantage, and after her return from school would not let her work; desert?—the owner of the brute tickled it on the knee of one of its foreless. Down it

men; at sea he is surely the most devout of to avoid a catastrophe much better not Mussulmans. He was nearly always endescribed. gaged in prayer, or in the ablutions preliminary and proper to this pious exercise.

Dr. Talmage was greatly impressed with
the unabashed absorption of the followers
of Mahomet in their practice of the duties prescribed for them in the Koran. He expressed himselt as of the opinion that not I 100,000 Christians would venture in pubreligious faith. We survived the voyage to nue, Pittsburg: Alexandria, and will ever retains strong mpression of what it is to live two days in close contact with Arabs, pent up in narrow quarters, trying vainly to rest on miserable beds, and being obliged to consume food and drink far from our liking.

We stopped at Alexandria two hours pursuing our way to Caire with only this inconsiderable break in the journey. However, we did manage while at Alexandria to eat a substantial breaktast, to see Pompey's Pillar, and to drive over to the palace of the Khedive. His Highness was at Cairo, and we did not see him. We were taken through the beautiful palace gardens, which were in full blossom; and ate fruit from the trees, while an attendant made bouquets of roses for the ladies of the party. As a matter of course, we did not fail to note street scenes in, this great city of 200,000 inhabitants. The houses, most of them, are such as Arabs erect everywhere. Razor-backed donkeys, attended by half-clad jabbering urchins, awaited fares. People were oddly dressed, the men in the wide baggy trousers everywhere a feature of the Orient. Women's apparel consisted of loose blue jean gowns, black head capes and veils either black or white, held in position, oddly enough by bamboo sticks. Very apparel looking were the hafful capts and ancient looking were the buffalo carts and the water wheels served by men or their faithful servants, the buffalo and the donkey. Dust was everywhere too abundant. Our most delightful reminiscence of

Alexandria is of its gardens. We arrived at Cairo on the evening of November 26, all pretty well fagged out, and more than ready for the really superb ac-commodations awaiting us. We found our hotel surrounded by a garden which flour-ished in tropical luxuriance. What was more to the purpose an excellent dinner awaited our attention, and comfortable beds the occupancy of people who never needed them more. The hotel was a sur-prisingly good one. I think I should not exaggerate in describing it as equal to the est in New York, but the management was not equal to the task of excluding from it flies and mosquitoes. Fleas are an Egyptian pest of which no more need be said.

TALMAGE TAKES NOTES. table greatly refreshed. After breakfast wa visited the Boulak Museum, where are the nummies of many ancient kings of Egypt, including the one (Menephtha) who had a disastrous series of interviews with Moses. disastrous series of interviews with Moses. Dr. Talmage stood before "this imperishable type of evanescence" at least 20 minntes inspecting it and making notes in his Bible... This, by the way, is his com-panion on every expedition. From the museum we went to the place whither Mary and Joseph are said to have fied with the child Jesus to escape the wrath of Herod. The identity of the spot seems to be well authenticated and is accepted by many of the most learned students of the age. Here for the first time we set foot on holy ground. Dr. Talmage re-moved his hat and with head uncovered stood a few moments in silent meditation. "My visit here shall form the subject of the first chapter of my life of Christ," said he. others have passed this scene over entirely or touched lightly upon it I cannot say; but to me it is one of the most sacred ts on earth." After examining it thoroughly we left it to return to the hotel; but about 15 minutes later Dr. Talmage insisted on going back to it at once saying "I must see it again and must see it now." So back we went and a new inspection was begun, in his shoes a pair of rough, heavy sandals, and stepping down into the water that covered the ground, he carefully took the dimensions of the place, the girth of the millers and their distinctions. By the uniform system they have adopted, better results are obtained than by the owners. Monthly settlements, pillars and their distance from each other. He then drew a diagram so true, as it ap- promptly. peared to me, that it would have done credit to an architect. Having finished this "I have seen all I care to see today; I shall not leave the house again until to-morrow." But rest he was not able to

On his return to the hotel he found there the notice of a funeral to take place at 3 P. M., from the American Mission Church at Cairo, the wife of Prof. G. Lausing, an American scholar of note, emment Egypt-form system. American scholar of note, eminent Egypt-form system we secure better results than ologist and clergyman, having died the day be ore after active service in this mission field of over 32 years. Prof. Lansing being an old friend of Dr. Talmage, the Brooklyn orator attended the funeral with Mr. Eugene Schuvler, the American Consul at Cairo Wilson Bey and Dr. Grant, of Scotland The body, clad in white, lay in front of the puipit; a congregation had assembled, about 700 in number. People were divided into three sections; on the one side sat the women with veiled faces, bitterly weeping; on the other side sat the men in their national garb of flowing robes, girdled at the waist and wearing the turban, while the center aisle was occupied by foreign ers. Every seat was taken and the Experience entire audience was deeply affected. The services were in both Arabic and English. At the request of the family Dr. Talmage took part in them. In the course of his remarks he expressed the sympathy of the entire American church. The name of Lansing, he said, had for years been synonymous with scholarship and Christian consecration. Tens of thousands of hearts in America would bleed at the news of this good woman's departure. For 32 years had she, far from her native land, been tolling for the elevation of a race so different from her own in feature, in color, in customs, in habits, that nothing but an entirely unselfish love sould have inspired her. As Dr. Taimage aliuded to her gentle and long

continued ministrations, loud weeping fre-quently interrupted him. The scene was

PROPHECIES FULFILLED. Early the next day we started for the Pyramids, which we reached after a three hours' trip. Dr. Talmage insisted on climbing to the top of the great pyramid of Cheopa, called Ghizch. In this the whole party joined him, and with the aid of 12 dragomen and two boys who carried drinking water, we ascended the pyramid, climbing or being pushed up as occasion required. We made the ascent in 20 minutes. Upon our descent we partook of a substantial lunch we had carried with us from Cairo, and proceeded to interview the Sphinx.

and proceeded to interview the Sphinx, which has stared stonily at the desert for uncounted years.

The next morning we sailed up the Nile on a dainty little steam launch. Dr. Talmage, Bible in hand, read the prophecies concerning Egypt and pointed out what appeared to his mind evidences of their fulfillment. About noon we reached Memphis, with its ancient ruins, including the palaces of the Dharache, Hara we counted don. desert?—the owner of the brute tickled it on the knee of one of its forelegs. Down it was a shelk very noticeable anywhere; he legs with the same effect, thus bringing the had a keen eye and a commanding look.

Ashore he is at the head of a force of 15,000 which enabled the doctor to alight in time

# SCHEMES TO GET RICH

Have Led Inventors to Procure Patents on

Many New Devices. The following patents were issued to Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and lie places with scores of spectators and un- West Virginia inventors for the week endder no undue pressure from exceptional cir- ing December 31, as furnished by O. D. cumstances to thus openly demonstrate his | Levis, patent attorney, No. 131 Fifth ave-

T. P. Anderson, Hartwell, O., hub cup; Daniel Paker, Fertility, Pa., gate; James Bowen, Pituburg, cinder car: Francis Bucker, Shelby, O., clothes drier: Rudolph Conrader, Erie, machine for grinding spherical bodies; Charles Cott, Meadville, Pa., machine for straightening sheets of paper; J. W. Culmer, New Brighton, butter working tray also butter print; Spencer Garwood, Milford, O., velocipede; August Haarlander, Pittsburg, supply and overflow for bathubs also for manufacture of cast iron enameled pipe; Daniel A. Hanes, Pittsburg, machine for cutting ice; Isabella Harry, West Salem, O., car coupling; J. R. Jackson, Pittsburg, manufacturing sheet metal (two patents); E. F. Jaques, Burton, O., dental anaesthetic; W. H. Lawrence, Milton, Pa., fence post; A. C. Lyon, McKeesport, Pa., pin securer for piano hammers and jacks; H. I. Mason, Cuyahoga Falls, O., clutch pulley; J. C. Miller, Ickesburg, Pa., protractor; C. F. Moore, Gillet, Pa., automatic vehicle brake; A. W. Oberman, Pittsburg, cooking utensil: I. E. Overpeck, Overpeck, O., water purifier; Daniel Revnolds, Croton, O., running gear for vehicles; D. B. Rock, Fairfield, Pa., animal trap; Herman Schulze-Berge, Rochester, Pa., decorating glassware, also device for stamping glassware; R. B. Stewart, Warren, Pa., combound tool; Thaddens Sweezy, Bradford, Pa., inkstand; Hobert Wilson, Allen, Pa., cultivator; W. L. Wright, Pittsburg, picture frame. T. P. Anderson, Hartwell, O., hub cup; Daniel

#### MORE BREWERY ENLARGEMENTS.

Capacity and Make Other Changes. Another brewery in Pittsburg is to be en-

There is a negotiation going on between Mr. Liddell and the owners of some property lying in the rear on the west side of their brewery. If the firm obtain this property they will make a large annex. It is in-tended to double the brewery capacity, and increase their storage facilities. They will TALMAGE TAKES NOTES.

In the morning we all met at the breakfast gine house. A new direct freezing able greatly refreshed. After breakfast we engine will be put in at a cost of \$30,000. There are now some four miles of

> WHERE there is a weakness of the throat or lungt, a cold neglected may be all that is required to establish a lingering and generally fatal disease. Even where there is no special tendency to bronchial or pulmonary trouble, a severe cold, left to take care of itself, often plants the seeds of a serious complaint, sure to be developed by subsequent indiscretions. Take especial care of against. your health, therefore, from the very earliest symptoms of a cough or cold, by prudently resorting to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, which will soothe and strengthen the bronchial tubes, allay inflammation and cleanse them and the lungs of all irritating substances. An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

### Attention, Landlorda!

A very important matter to look after this time of the year is the engagement of a re-liable agency to manage the renting of your branch and are more than ever prepared to give the course of which Dr. Talmage drew over special attention to the management of propwith itemized statements, are forwarded

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#### Landlords.

tlements and itemized statements forwarded promptly. BLACK & BAIRD.

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Fourth avenue. B. & B. 35 cent dark gray double width mehairs, superb quality, go at 35 cents to-day.

Boggs & BUHL

THE SINGING VOICE, its attributes and its training, is the subject of an article written for tomorrow's DISPATCH by Simeon

### YEARNING FOR LOV

The Gift Without the Giver is of Little Value.

WHAT IS EFFECTUAL PRAYER? It Must be United and Definite, or No Suc-

cess is Promised. NOTES OF INTEREST IN CHURCH WORK

True charity not alone consists in bestow ing our money upon those who are in need. It reaches far out and beyond this limited idea. The past year has demonstrated that the people of the United States are ready and willing to help when dire distress visits

daughter have (enjoy) her reading, music, etc. What cause for her death could there have been?' Ah, the poor mother sadly mistook, "The gift without the giver is bare,

Not what we give, but what we share"
has the blessing in it. The daughter needed sympathy, companionship, love, and was put off to be satisfied with ease. Or perhaus it is the daughter of a man of wealth, surrounded seemingly by everything that one could wish, who leaves her luxurious home to go off with her father's coachman! Or home to go off with her father's coachman! Or perhaps a wife forsakes her home and husband. Is it not still the craving for affection, for someone to love her? Not merely the practical love that provides for her wants, but the sweet tenderness and sympathy in her interests and desires, and the privilege of sharing the thoughts and plans of father or husband. More interest shown on the part of the wife, softer words, a smile once in a while would have kept the husband from being led astray in seeking this which he did not receive from his own.

It is worthy of consideration whether the absence of any exhibition of personal interest and sympathy is not the cause of failure in other lines. Much work for the masses falls because people do not want to be taken as a mass. Each one yearns for recognition, no matter how rough or repellant their manners. The politician recognizes this, and greets those whose votes he wants individually, and calls him "brother." whose votes in walls with the rehim "brother."

Many Christian people wonder that the religion of Christ does not permeate all society.
Is it not because they do not by practice carry
out its divine precepts in this respect?

Betrace the months—what hast thou done
The youth around thee to improve?
What, through the year whose course has run,
To win them to a baylor's love!

Has kind instruction been distilled From morning's dawn till evening's shade? Were hours of relaxation filled With usefulness that ne'er betrayed?

Has discipline held fast the rein With prudent, firm, yet gentle hand, Those infant vices to restrain That sought thy counsel to withstand?

Look back, my soul, impartial trace, The scenes of the departed year Implore forgiveness, seek for grace, And Heaven in mercy heed thy prayer.

The Week of Prayer. The Evangelical Alliance has branche Great Britain, the United States, Canada, New Brunswick, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Syria, Another brewery in Pittsburg is to be enlarged and greatly improved. Spencer & Liddell's brewery, between Twenty-tourth and Twenty-fifth Streets, on Smallman street, are going to make considerable alterations.

The firm can only brew about 66,000 barrels of beer a year. Their orders, however, are largely over that figure, but they cannot supply the orders. It has for some time past been under the consideration of the firm to increase their capacity, so that they can brew enough beer to fill their orders. There is a negotiation going on between Mr. Liddell and the warrant some prometry.

Another brewery in Pittsburg is to be endanced. Switzeriand, Greimany, Italia, Denmark, Plante, Switzeriand, Greimany, Italia, Denmark, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Syria, Egypt, Africa, Japan and China. The address issued by the officers of these branches says: "We invite you again to make this beginning of the year 'holy unto the Lord' by united praise, prayer, supplication and thankagiving that so as a sanctifying ower may pass over the whole year. We would invite you to avoid all uncertain sound, and to be very definite in four things that underlie our united prayers:

"First—In recogning and confessing the great needs which are increasingly apparent in single believers, the whole living church and the world. Let failure in the past be acknowledged, not to be condoned, but to be done with.

with.

"Second—In discerning and applying the sure provision in God's word, adapted to supply those needs to the full. There remains the very much of this inheritance to be possessed.

"Third—In apprehending and taking hold of the covenant of God, and the conditions and the conditions and the conditions." terms under which its blessings are granted.

"Fourth—In expecting and watching for the exact answers of grace, that such continuous thanksgiving may arise from our hearts as shall honor God and make the humble rejoice."

Church Notes. THE baggar at the Fifth U. P. Church was

very successful. FAIRVIEW U. P. Church calls Rev. Albert them. Flick, of Allegheny Presbytery. AT the dedication of the Binirsville M. E. Church \$11,500 were subscribed. NEXT Monday will be be "Quiz" day at the

FOUNTEEN Presbyteries have voted in favor of revising the Confession of Faith to 12 against.

THE Presbyterian church in course of erection at Jeannette was injured by the storm of Thursday last.

Herman Freidrichs, aged 21, shot Bertha.

Monday morning sketches of sermons will be read by various ministers.

XENIA Presbytery will hold a Sunday School Convention in the First U. P. Church, Xenia, O., on the 15th and 16th inst.

REDSTONE Presbytery has appointed Rev. G.

N. McDonald home missionary for the coke results. School Convention in the First U. P. Church, Xenia, O., on the 15th and 16th inst.

N. McDonaid home missionary for the coke region. He will reside in Connellsville.

REV. W. F. BROOKS, recently pastor of Grace Memorial Church, Pittsburg, is much encouraged in his new work at Beaufort, S. C.

THE congregation of the Second Reformed Church, Greensburg, presented their pastor, Rev. S. B. Mase, with Johnson's Encyclopedia,

THE Executive Committee of the Protestant houses. The well-known firm of Black & N. McDonaid home missionary for the coke re-Baird have increased their facilities in this gion. He will reside in Connellsville.

Rev. S. B. Mase, with Johnson's Encyclopedia.

The Executive Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church is making arrangements for an institute that will shortly be held in this city.

The seventeenth anniversary of the late Jerry McAuley's Water Street Mission was held recently. It has been a power for untoid

from them by Boyden & Co.

—There is great rejoicing in the camp of those in Quebec who are advocating closer trade and political relations with the United States. Sol White, the out and out Annexationist, has been elected on that ticket Mayor of the old Conservative town of Windsor, Ont. This is the first signal victory, and by many is believed to be the beginning of the em as regards the ultimate political destiny of Canada.

—The Senate Committee on Commerce has received a report from the Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., upon a bill introduced authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Clinton, Ia. General Casey says no objection is known in his office, so far as the interests of navigation are concerned to the erection of the bridge as proposed. Major Mc-Kenzie, to whom the subject was referred for investigation, says rivermen remonstrate against the location at Stoney Point.

—Edward Kemble, of Boston, has filed a pe-THE Rev. Warner Long, who has been a faithful minister of the M. E. Church for many years, was 88 years of age at the time of his death. THE Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance will hold its convention in Pittsburg next fall. The committee met Saturday last to prepare the programme.

REV. D. CONWAY, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Williamsburg, Pa., has accepted a call from Mount Joy. He has been in his present field six years. THE Ministerial Association (U. P.) elected Rev. J. M. Ross as President, Rev. J. M.

Wallace, Vice President, and Rev. M. M. Pat-terson, Secretary. DR. J. C. Boyn will read a paper on Monday norning on "Comparing the Promise With the Results of the Week of Prayer," at the Ministerial Association.

against the location at Stoney Point.

—Edward Kemble, of Boston, has filed a petition before the inter-State Commerce Commission against the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, which he charges with violating the provisions of the inter-State commerce act, in that it has, in connection with and through the instrumentality of other companies and lines, charged and collected upon merchandise destined for Boston an unjust and discriminating freight rate between Chicago and Buffalo. The petition, as drawn, raises a direct issue and in effect reopens the Chamber of Commerce case of 1887. TWENTY additions to the Blackburn M. E. Church, Rev. J. S. Wakefield pastor: 9 at Mt. Morris, Rev. J. W. Carey pastor; 20 at Helen Furgace, Rev. J. R. Miller pastor. An important meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions will be held at the residence of Bishop Whitehead on Thursday next. Tea will be served at 6 P. M. WATCH night services, which formerly were only held in the Methodist churches, were held

by several denominations, among the most noticeable being the Protestant Episcopal. REV. DR. MOORHEAD, pastor of Greensburg Presbyterian Church, was the recipient of a typewriter, the Christmas gift of his people. Was this done because of his chirography r THE lessons for the ensuing year in the Sun-

day schools are taken from the Gospel of Luke. Rev, W. J. Reid, D. D., will explain the lesson to-day in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. HEV. Ma. King, who has been paster of the PATOH about dining in public.

#### West Newton Baptist Church, preached his farewell sermon there on Sunday. He takes the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Church, this A BRIDGE BIOGRAPHY.

BEV. C. W. SMITH, editor of the Christian Advocate, and Rev. W. B. Watkins, of New Brighton, preached at the reopening of the Third M. E. Church on Sunday. The edifice has been creatly subgreated. Ancient History and Gets Left. been greatly enlarged.

THE Eighth U. P. Church received during the

NISBET'S SURPRISE A BOOMERANG.

rear \$2.35 49, expended \$2,175 84, being less than in any year but one since Rev. J. M. Wallace became pastor. There were 29 removals and 2 deaths, and 29 received.

REV. W. W. PATTON, D. D. late President of Record Established.

Howard University, Washington, died suddenly on Tuesday. He be ame known through his prominence in the matter of Prof. Swing and the Chicago Presbytery. BENEFICENT LEGISLATION SHOWN

THE ROY. H. F. Ferguson, pastor of the Emsworth Presbyterian Church, was the recipient of an elegant gold headed cane on New Year's evening. The wood of the cane was once a part of the fire engine Neptune, of this city. THE new Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner Wylle avenue and Congress street, will be dedicated to-morrow. Rev. W. J. Darby, of Nashville, Tenn., will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Communion services will be held at but unfortunately he got the greatest surprise himself before the session was over. THE Church of the Epiphany, at Beslevue,

of some in the choir on Sunday morning last, and the consequent action of the pastor, who dismissed the audience before the service was half through. He will have the indorsement of all who look at such things in the right light, But the end is not yet. from the earnings of the company, and the stock of the company paid 12 per cent on the FORTY-FIVE ladies of the Walnut Hills
Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ograve to
Mrs. Gilson, wife of Rev. S. S. Gilson, a very
pleasant surprise. She was presented by them
with a beautiful oxidized silver cream pitcher
and sugar bowl, with solid silver sugar tongs
and spoon. The Pittsburg Missionary Society
will profit very much by the loss of the Cincinnati ladies. Mr. Gilson becomes associate
editor of the Presbyterian Banner.

Diamonns are rare is reals and dismand calculations.

Stock of the company paid 12 per cent on the
nvestment in any one year, then the bridge
should be made free and no tells should he
collected, except such slight amounts as
might be necessary to keep the bridge in
repair.

IT PAYS BIG INTEREST.

Mr. Nisbet stated that he had information
from good authority that the bridge in question had been paying over 12 per cent on its

tion had been paying over 12 per cent on its stock, and he saw no reason why the city should not proceed at once to declare the

The clerk was instructed to read the act, which covered many pages, for the benefit of the committee, but he had not proceeded far until Mr. Monro thought he saw where the act did not apply to the present Tenth street bridge at all, as the act related to Denman street (now Twelfth), and it was unlikely that the company would build a bridge on Tenth street and their turapike

on Twelth.

The City Attorney's library of State laws was then referred to for light on the subject and while Mr. Monro and Mr. Nisbet were busily engaged in looking the matter up, the committee adjourned until they were were ready to report, first appointing Mr. Monro a member of the sub-committee on information to seems his services in the information to secure his services in the

HUNTING UP HISTORY. When the balance of the committee with-

district of Belgium is lessening. Many of the pits have resumed work with the old hands, drew Mesers. Nisbet and Monro continued their search for information, with the result —Thomas Cook, the veteran organizer of the world-famous "Cook's Excursion Parties," is rapidly dying in his London home. Mr. Cook is 80 years of age. -Major Harrison Bohannon and his 17-year-old wife, of Brownington, Mo., have been ar-rested and charged with the murder of their child about November 28. —Beavar Falls folk are petitioning the Government for the erection of a postoffice building in their town, at a cost of \$50,000. Senator Quay will help the petition along. —While the King of Italy was returning to Rome from a hunning trip yesterday, he fell from his horse and was badly bruised. He managed, however, to remount and ride home.

An encounter took place, and the indians lost several dead and wounded.

—John L. Dille, Register of the Guthrie Land Office, is being pushed for Governor of Oklahoma. He was Secretary of the Indiana State Central Committee in the last campaign, and is said to be sure of the Governorship.

—John and Ike Cox, of San Juan county, N. M., were fired on by Navajo Indians, and on Monday last set out with seven friends to fight the reuskins. They were again fired on, and in the ensuing skirmish one Indian was killed.

—The Nithlist leader. Pierra, has been are ground necessary for abutments.
From 1837 to 1853 nothing was
done, but on February 22 of that
year in order to prevent the loss of their pany.

—The Nihilist leader, Pierra, has been arrested at Warşaw. Pamphiets and letters were discovered on him implicating a number of officers of the Imperial Guard in what is believed to be #desperate plot against the Czar's life. A NUMBER OF ACTS PASSED. On April 21, 1854, a supplement was passed authorizing the company to borrow money to proceed with the construction of a —The flat against gambling went forth from Chicago official circles Thursday night. Every-one was taken by surprise and pandemonium reigned in the "hells." Mayor Cregier and the Chief of Police arranged the big coup between bridge. In 1856 an act was passed binding the bridge to the provisions of the original act with the exception of the turnpike clause, and binding them to the other previsions that had been repealed incidentally with the passage of the other supplements. them.

—Dispatches from Cheboygav, Mich., state this is the most open winter ever known there. There is no snow, the take is free from ice and the trees show signs of budding. But for the closing of the lighthouses the straits would be quite navigable.

with the passage of the local was passed locating the south abutment of the bridge at the foot of McKee (now South Tenth street) and repealing that part of the original act which related to making the bridge free. A little later the north

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RT. REV. CORTLANDT WHITHHEAD will preach at Trinity Church to-morrow at 19:20 A.

At the Butst Ministers' Conference on Monday morning sketches of sermons will be read by various ministers.

Arena Presbytery will held. ference Pittsburg might soon be enjoying the privilege of free passage over the South Tenth street bridge.

> ROTTEN ROW, and the scenes to be seen there in the height of the London season, is described in tomorrow's DISPATCH by Hon. Henry Hall.

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Mrs. J. To the grocery to get some

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The meeting was held in the City Attorwill hold its first anniversary on Monday at 7:30 P. M., when the bishop of the diocese, assisted by the city clergy, will conduct the service. The vested choir of Emmanuel Church will render the music.

The meeting was held in the City Attorney's office, Mr. S. A. Duncan presiding. Mr. Nisbet at once submitted a copy of the State laws of Pennsylvania for 1836-37, conwill render the music. also be glad to consider any special points of difficulty that may be submitted to him, giving the best answer he can.

REV. H. B. Grose preached his last sermon company to build a bridge over the Mononas pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, taking for his subject "The Nature and Necessity of a Revival." Certainly, a more important theme than to close his labors recting the work he had done in his short pastorate.

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