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CALLING A PASTOR. tenth year as pastor of the Seventh U. P. Church, Pittsburg. prison, of whom 95 were certainly massa-cred, and 233 most probably shared their fate; 183 were set free. This makes a total AN HISTORIC PRISON. NO REST FOR THE GRAND JURY. **EBENEZER'S IN COURT** On Monday morning Rev. J. C. Kistler will Recognizing Its Good Work, Judge Ewing read a paper on the "Kingdom of God" before the U. P. ministers. of 328, who, we may take for granted, per-ished during that horrible, and, to use La-martine's expression, "infernal" night. It may be well imagined that there was not much attention paid to decency, for the Orders It to Sit To-Day. The Colored Church Fight Will be The Gloomy Structure Where the The grand jury yesterday returned the What is the Wisest Course to be THE First M. P. Church, Southside, received nine into membership on Sunday, and the First of Pittsburg seven, Duke of Orleans Was Held. Settled by Judge Collier. following true bills: George Bruckner, S. the Wreck. Clemcloski, G. George, Elizabeth Murray, men and women were oddly mixed. With the lightness of heart which characterizes Lee Stewart, Breath Wilson, larceny and PHILADELPHIA Methodists are urging that laymen have equal representation in the con-ferences with the clergy. EVERY STONE STEEPED IN BLOOD. MAY BE KNOWN BY A NUMBER. receiving stolen goods; John Coward, John the French, they amused themselves as best they could. They played cards, improvised games, made love, and even danced. Their gaiety was, however, at the best but an ill-CANDIDATING FAR FROM WISE. Cresswell, Angeline Harris, William Hils-REV. DR. GEORGE, of Beaver Falls, will dorfer, George Jeremy, Edward Mellon, as-sault and battery; Aaron Mozersky, Archie preach in the Central Reformed Presbyterian Church at 10:30 and 3 to-morrow. Gray's Heirs Deny the Philadelphian's Seven Thousand Persons Went From It to Shall Churches Receive as Members Those REV. DR. M. E. WILSON, pastor of Westmin-Right to Share the Estate. adjusted mask, and it may be said of the Conciergerie that its very stones, like the sands of the Roman Coliseum, are saturated Execution in Two Years. ster Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, accepts the call to the Dayton, O., church. THE BIJOU TICKET SELLER FINED THE Y. P. S. C. E. of the Shady Avenue FAMOUS WOMEN IN DUNGEON CELLS WITH TEARS AND BLOOD. NEWSY NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. Baptist Church, gave a very enjoyable musical entertainment on Thursday evening. Owing to its proximity to the Palais de The argument in the dispute shout char.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

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On Monday morning the Presbyterian Ministerial Association held its monthly "quiz" meeting, which is certainly the most interesting and practical one of all during the month. The principal interest centered in two questions, the first of which had relation to the reception of members into a church who had been either dropped or expelled from another church. On this question there was considerable difference of opinion, the Rev. G. W. Chalfant, who opened the discussion, believing that circumstances often altered cases, and that no absolute, unvarying law could be laid down, Dr. Kumler thought it never should be done, and Rev. Gibson was of the same opinion, feeling that the decision of the session which had taken adverse action must be respected. The second question, "Is the selection of a pastor by a committee Presbyterian in theory and satisfactory in practice ?" was

Adopted at Such a Time?

Who Were Dropped by Others?

answered by W. B. Negley, Esq., who has served on four such committees, and therefore did not speak without practical experience. He said : Probably the framer of the question had in

view the practice which obtains in some of our churches of appointing committees to recom-mend a suitable person for pastor. If so, his mend a suitable person for bastor. If so, ms question is not properly framed, for I know of ine congregation which allows a pastor to be selected by a committee. But let us view the question in beth lichts. By the first book of discipline of the Old Scotch Church "it apperdiscipline of the Oid Scotch Church "it appet-taineth to the people and to every several con-gregation to elect their pastor, and this, by section 1 of chapter 15 of our constitution, is the law of the Church to-day, viz." When any probationer shall have preached so much to the sanisfaction of any congregation as that the people appear prepared to elect a pastor, the session shall take measures to convene them for this number."

people appear prepared to elect a pastor, une session shalt take measures to convene them for this purpose." Under this clause of our constitution it has been decided by our assembly that it is the duty of the session when a congregation is vacant to use their best endeavors to promote the settlement of a pastor in the same, in the speediest manner possible, consistently with the peace, order and edification of the congre-gation. This being the case, what is there to prevent the session from calling a meeting of the congregation to decide upon the manner of selecting a pastor for their vacant pulpit; and when assembled and properly organized what is there to prevent the congregation from de-ciding that a committee of, say, seven persons shall be selected from its number, without previous nomination, that each person entitled to vote shall vote for seven persons having a majority of all the votes cast, shall be the com-mittee to precent some suitable person to the congregation, when they shall have unanimously agreed upon some one for this purpose. None of the rights of the congrega-tion have been surrendered—they shall have unanimously appreed upon some one for this purpose. None of the rights of the congrega-tion have been surrendered—they shall retain the right to hear the probationer preach and to call, when satisfied with his qualifications.

WORK OF THE COMMITTEE.

What then, is the use of the committee? It is-in the language of the General Assembly-"to promote the settlement of a pastor in the speediest manner possible, consistently with the peace, order and edification of the congre-

Can a committee promote this settlement more speedilly than the congregation? Most assuredly so; for we find that it is a law of Presbyterian usage that in the selection of a minister his manners, conversation and life, as well as his doctrine and knowl-edge, are to be examined into. This is interpreted, so far as congregational action is concerned, to mean: First-"Whole-some doctrine and ability to instruct the sim-ple; that he walks in the presence of God so sincerely that the graces of the Holy Spirit may be multiplied into him; and in the pres-ence of man so soberly and uprightly that his life may confirm in the eyes of men that which by tongue and word he persuaded into others." Second--"That as pastor he shall be able to at-tend upon his own charge and vocation to the Presbyterian usage that in the selection of

Within the past few weeks the prison of REV. J. W. TAYLOB, pastor of the Taberthe Conciergerie has been much spoken of; nacle Baptist Church (colored), baptized three in the Allegheny river on Sunday last. for, after a lapse of nearly a century, it has

THE Rev. Dr. F. Merrick, of the Ohio Wes once more numbered among its prisoners a leyan University, has completed his 80th year. He has been in the faculty for 45 years. conspicuous member of the French Royal family, the Duke of Orleans. At the time THE Ladies Aid Society of the Thirty-ninth street Presbyterian Church, held their annua of the great revolution its aspect was very bazaar and supper on Thursday evening. unlike its present one. Built in the reign ON Monday morning Rev. Dr. Maxwell, of of St. Louis, it was originally the porter's Monongahela City, will address the Presby-terian ministers on "Calvin's Institutes." lodge-hence its name, Conciergerie-servants' hail and kitchens of that monarch's MONONGAHELA PRESBYTERY will convene

palace, and some of its apartments in the in the Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 10 A. M. early part of the present century were still MISS MCMILLAN, Mt. Washington, has reknown as les cuisines de St. Louis. cently presented sets of communion linen to the churches of Greenville and Johnstown. In 1794 externally it was cheerful enough, for the first story was occupied by a series THE Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., rector of of fashionable shops for the sale of gloves, perfumery, ribbons and nicknacks. Under

Trinity Episcopal Church. Boston, recently preached at the new South Congregational Church. these shops, and indeed surrounding them THE tenth annual meeting of the W. M. S. on all sides, was the series of dismal of Westmoreland Presbytery will meet in the U. P. Church, McKeesport, on Thursday next at 10:30 A. M. dungeons in which persons convicted of treason were detained pending their sentence

and its execution. In 1825 the greater part AT the meeting of the Freedmen's Aid Soof the old prison was destroyed, and, with ciety of the M. E. Church, held in Chicago, the treasurer's report showed receipts for the past year of \$221,863 97.

REV. MR. AND MRS. F. C. KLEIN, of the M. P. Church have started on their way to their onary work in Japan, where they expect to remain five years. LAST Monday morning the Baptist ministers

had sketches of sermons presented to them. Next Monday they will hear the monthly re-ports from the churches. IT is with deep regret the Third Presbyterian

Church, Pittsburg, is compelled to part with Mrs. Jean Wallace Webster, who has been so helpful in the service of song. THE appointments of Bishop Whitehead for

next week are: Sunday, Trinity Church, New Haven; St. John Church, Dunbar, and Wednes-day, St. Stephen, Wilkinsburg. WALTON M. E. Church, Pittsburg, has been

much revived this winter, having had over 100 accessions. The church will be remodeled as soon as the weather will permit. In some of the churches in England the custom has been adopted of having young ladies as well as boys in the vested choir. It will be tried by one or two of the churches here.

THE King's Sons of St. Peter's Church have leaflets printed with the entire Sunday evening service. This snrely will be a great help in en-couraging all to take part in the responses.

The Duke of Orleans.

crawl on their hands and knees.

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ONE NIGHT'S BUTCHEBY.

All the memoirs of the time describe the

he exception of the two picturesque towers known as Julius Cæsar and Montgomerie, THE pastor of Christ Universalist Church, Rev. W. S. Williams, was taken suddenly sick and the cell of Marie Antoinette, nothing last week, so that he was unable to preach on Sunday; consequently no services were held. of the original building remains intact. According to a very minute plan taken in

THE International Sabbath School Associa. 1790, the arrangement of the prison during tion will hold its meetings in the Exposition, Arrangements are being made for the erection of a platform and the seating of the audiencethe Reign of Terror was as follows: The principal entry, as at present, was from the On Sunday evening last the rector of St. inner courtyard which opens into the Peter's Church, Rev. W. R. Mackay, preached Palais de Justice. A narrow Gothic doorway led to a small inner courtvard, at the far end of which was the guichet, or turn-

on "The Road to Hell;" to-morrow he will act as instructor by preaching on "How to Get There." THE Hon. Thomas Beaver, of Danville, Pa. a Presbyterian, is having erected a Methodist Church at Lewisburg, Pa., to cost \$125,000, in memory of his father, who was a Methodist

THE DISPATCH is glad to receive items of Once within, they found themselves in a large and well-lighted chamber, where they news from the churches, but would ask that they be sent in not later than Friday afternoon. Last week several failed of insertion by being received too late. were confronted by the chief gaoler. Rich

The provided for the server of st. Mark's, Southside, conducts the jail services on Sunday afternoons in this month. He is accom-banied by his surfload for the work of a surfload server of st. Mark's, Southside, conducts the jail services on Sunday more sufficient of the surfload server of st. Mark's, Southside, conducts the jail services on Sunday afternoons in this month. He is accom-to here the surfload server of st. Mark's, Southside, conducts the jail services on Sunday more sufficient of the surfload server of st. Mark's, Southside, conducts the jail services on Sunday more sufficient of the day afternoons in this month. He is accom-panied by his surpliced choir, which is much appreciated by those in confinement. crowded with from 50 to 100 persons, and not SUNDAY school teachers will not forget that the lesson for to-morrow is "The Great Physi-cian." Rev. Dr. Reid will give some thoughts always of the same sex. A little to the left was a spacious cloister surrounded cades, and having a small fountain in its center. Here the female prisoners were permitted to take exercise, wash their cloth-ing, and not infrequently in fine weather spend the whole day. This courtyard was separated by an iron railing from a similar one used by the men who were free to talk on this theme at the noon meeting to-day in the Young Men's Christian Association chapel. THE Good Samaritan Circle of St. Peter's P. E. Church is preparing a box to be sent to the widow of a minister in Petersburg, Va., not forgetting: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of my disciples, ye have done it unto ma." one used by the men, who were free to talk CHRIST CHURCH, Meadville, has 375 comwith the women, and even to play cards with nunicants. The rector keeps a strict account them, through the rails. of how many times each communicant is at the communion. This is an English custom and does more to make regular attendance than On the righthand side was a series of rooms known as Chambres de Pistole. This consisted of what had originally been one

Justice, almost every distinguished viotim of the Reign of Terror passed at least a night within its portals. In the cell now con-verted into a sort of half chapel and half ters for the Ebenezer Baptist Church was taken up yesterday by Judge Collier. James S. Young, Esq., represented the Rev. Pryor faction, and James Prescott, museum, Marle Antoinette lived a living death from August 2 to October 16-the day death from August 2 to October 18-the day of her execution. This cell was then con-sidered one of the worst in the prison. It was dark, damp and unwholesome. The walls were not papered, a scrap of dirty carpet, a screen full of holes, a camp bed and a broken chair, were all the furniture it con-tained. Mme. Richard, kind soul, risked ber life to make it a little more semicatable Esq., the other side. Mr. Young stated that the present membership of the church, corner of Colwell and Miller streets, was 262, and they wanted to secure a charter. Twenty members who had been expelled from the church had filed her life to make it a little more comfortable, an application for a charter for a church unchanged the sheets frequently, filled the der the same name. The Ebenezer Church pitcher with fresh water, and brought her was organiz ed in 1875, and the congregation august prisoner peaches and flowers. Not far from this den was the old chapel, have been worshiping ever since in the building built by them for church purposes. now destroyed, where the Girondins sang for Judge Collier asked Mr. Prescott to ex-

the last time le chant du depart, and hard plain how he expected to get a charter of by yet another chapel of even preater by yet another enaper or even greater antiquity, which in 1794 was the scene of the last night of Robespierre. Horribly wounded and in fearful pain, the wretch writhed in agony all night, making the place hideous with his shrieks and groans. the same name as one already existing. The In an adjacent chamber Mme. Hebert, the ex-nun, mingled her tears with those of the

lovely Lucile Desmoulins. They both as-cended the scaffold together. In the Salle Heloise et Abelard the pretty courtesan Egle, only 17 years of age, spent three days preceding her trial and condemnation. "By what means do you earn your livelihood?" asked the Judge.

"By my beauty, as you do, you dog, by the guillotine," was the sharp retort.

Hearing this, Egie cried out, "Send me, and I will manage to cast myself at her feet and implore her pardon before all the peo-ple-sales chiens que vous etes tous." Poor Egle was very tearful lest she should "sleep with the devil" the night after her execu-

said the saintly M. Emery, who was known as the consoling angel of the Conciegerie. Mme. Roland inhabited a cell on the second floor, where there was a little light, whereby she was able to finish her remarkthe ladies De Sainte Amaranthe, the vic-tims alike of the vengeance and lust of Robespierre. It heard the last song of Andre Chenier, and it beheld the Christian

Egalite, Duke of Orleans,

of the young Prince who was recently a prisoner at the Conciergerie, and from its portals he went to meet a death which betile, a low door about three feet and a half high, to enter which the prisoners were obliged to bend nearly double; or even me him better than the life he was to fo feit. Mme. Du Barry is perhaps the only prisoner, male or female of whom the expres-sion of terror is recorded. She rent the air with cries for mercy, and was forced into the fatal tumbril. To mention all the illustrious victims whose shades haunt the pre cincts of this all too famous prison would be to recall almost every conspicuous name in the annals of the Terror. There is one young girl, however, who must not be omitted—Charlotte Corday. In the cell ad-joining that of Marie Antoinette, Huer and Mme. Tussaud were permitted to take like-nesses of this beautiful woman, whom Lamartine has celebrated as the Angel of As-

sault and battery; Aaron Mozersky, Archie McCoy, malicious mischief; Frank Hoover, entering a building with intent to commit a felony; Jacob Kiumiski, Jacob Frunzer, Jr., felonious assault and battery; James Mc-Mullen, larceny; Edward Schore, felonious assault and battery and pointing firearms; Larry and Caroline Weeks, keeping a disor-derly bourse derly house.

1890.

deriy house. The ignored bills were: Charles Krauth and George Schlumpf, larceny by bailee; Lizzie McClafferty, Michael McClafferty, David F. McKee, assault and battery; W. E. Clendenen, larceny and receiving stolen goods; Annie McGuire, alias Annie Street,

murder of a child. Judge Ewing yesterday ordered the grand jury to sit to-day, in order to get cases for the jury to work on. It has been a very long time since a grand jury was ordered to work on Saturday.

To-Day's Trial List.

Criminal Court - Commonwealth vs Jake Dougherty, Gottlieb Huffnagle, Jeauette Cer-rigan, Thomas Clark, Robert J. Davis, Jr., Martin E. Farrell, Kate Finn, W. Gray, Florian Greiach, W. Gant, James Queen, Edward Ulam, Jacob Wegman, H. F. Boyle, J. H. Ad-ley, William Newman, Willis Kilgore.

Bits of Court House News. H. C. CAMPBELL yesterday received a verdict for \$24 64 in his suit against J. E. Wray, an action on a lease THE jury is out in the suit of A C Weaver

& Bro. against Clark Berlin, an action on a con-tract for the building of a stone wall.

FRANK RAVENSCRAFT vesterday received a erdict for \$454 in his suit against the borough of Tarentum for damages for injury to his property caused by the filling in of a street.

CAN'T RUN ON ONE TRACK.

The Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Inclined Plane and the Pittsburg Inclined Plane Companies Finally Lock Horns-Hearing Before the Master, D. F. Patterson, Esq.-Beginning of a Probably Long Legal Battle.

The controversy between the Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Inclined Plane Company, plaintiffs, and the Pittsburg Inclined Plane Company, defendants, yesterday came before Master, D. F. Patterson. Messrs. Jacob H. Miller and Jonn H. Hampton took H. Miller and John H. Hampton took care of the plaintiffs, and W. A. Lewis, Esq., of the defendants, Mr. Hampton taking the principal part of yesterday's work. Secretary J. F. Grimes was keeping a weather-eye on the defend-ant's interest also. Though something has been said heretofore regarding the fight, it is pertinent to say briefly that plaintiffs con-tend that their right of way from Bradford street to a point show. Keeling's Coke street to a point above Keeling's Coke Works on the Southside is being appropri-ated by the P. I. P. Co., while the latter contend that the former want to lay claim by means of an ideal railway survey to ce-cupy the whole front of the hill in question and shut out com-petition. Mr. Miller, for plaintiffs, says it's a question of two locomotives trying to pass on one track. Though very interesting to those immediately concerned and re-motely so to the public at large, so far as the motely so to the public at large, so far as the issue is concerned, the proceedings so far are, and necessarily so, as dry as the bones in that valley into which Ezekiel was car ried, but it is also evident that before the fight is over there is like to he "a noise and

SIX WERE KILLED.

Details of the Disaster on the Lake Shore Road-Some Very Peculiar Incidents-Immediate Cause of

BUFFALO, March 7 .- Full details of the wreck at Hamburg last night show that six persons were killed and 17 seriously injured. One of the saddest incidents of the accident was that which befell Joseph D. Baucus, a bright young lawyer of Saratoga Springs. A week ago Mr. Baucus was married to a handsome young lady of Rome, N. Y. The happy couple had spent their honeymoon in the West, and were returning home on the Salina. When the accident occurred the lady was pinioned in the wreck. Her body was horribly bruised and her skull badly crushed. Her husband was injured about

the legs and head. The most pathetic incident of the disaster was the miraculous escape of Baby Stewart, the 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Stewart, of Rochester. Mr. Stewart and wife were in the telescoped passenger coach, with the baby clasped in its mother's arms, when the two sections came together. Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human arms, when the two sections came together. Mother and father were instantly killed, being discovered on the floor of the car, covered with debris, and crushed almost beyond recognition. In the arms of the mother the baby was found, prattling and crying "mamma, mamma," but the mother was cold in death, and strong men wept while the little thing was lifted from the embrace of the dead mother. The hodies of system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the **KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.** embrace of the dead mother. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were removed to the Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were removed to the baggage car, and the ladies tenderly cared for the little orphan. T. H. Brown, of New York, who was on the first portion of the train, says that a baggage checker standing on the rear plat-form was the first to discover that the sleep-ers had broken loose. He informed the conductor, who signaled the engineer to stop, and the front of the train came to a standatill. The conductor then saw the sleepers coming down the grade at a terrific rate of speed, and shouled to the engineer to

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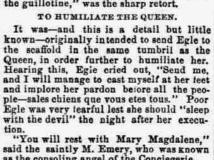
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able memoirs. The Conciergerie witnessed the last hours of those beautiful creatures resignation of the octogenarian Duchesse d'Ayen and her relations the Princess de Mouchy and Vicomtesse and Marechale de Noailles. Hither was brought Philippe Facilite Duck of Orlean

THE GREAT-GRANDFATHER

sassination. 1794

Judge had made it a rule not to grant charters of the same name to different organizations. The object of this was to prevent disord and bickering among citizens. CHARGES AGAINST THE CHURCH. . Mr. Prescott replied that there never had been any charter granted to the Ebenezer Church and besides there were charges pend-ing against the present church before the Baptist Association. Judge Collier replied that it mattered not whether the church was

> would lead to contusion. Mr. Young continued his argument by stating that the Baptist Church is an inde

endent church and acknowledged to no higher body. Each church or congregation acts for themselves, therefore the association before whom charges against the man-ner of conducting the church are pending,

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

and that they hold open communion, allow-ing others than those who belong to the church to take part in it. This he denied, and stated that if any outsiders did partici-

WANTED TO NUMBER THEM.

Judge Collier suggested that the difficulty might be overcome by granting both sides charters and designating them as No, 1 and No. 2. All Presbyterian churches were numbered. Mr. Young further argued that the church

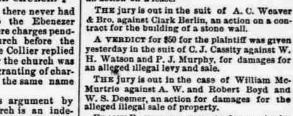
and roung further argued that the church property was in the hands of the Baptist Sustentiation Committee, and as there were charges pending against the present church, there was nothing to prevent that committee from turning over the property to the op-posing faction, as it was stipulated that it should be turned over to the congregation of the Ebenezer Bantist Church. the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Mr Prescott stated that the church was built by Rev. Mr. Marshall, and that the 20 petitioners were members of the church. In 1884 Rev. Pryor took charge, and from that date the trouble began. The 20 members

They Deny the Philadelphian's Right to

Share of the Estate.

in the case.

were excluded one at a time, and were never notified what the charges were against them or given a chance for a hearing. The appli-cation for their charter had been filed 11 days previous to the other, and as court ande it a rule to grant to the first appli-cants, they should have the charter. Judge Collier said that the church trouble with interest eventually. The public will



a chartered one or not. The granting of char-ters to two organizations of the same name

has no power whatever over the present church. The church property is in the hands of the Baptist Sustentation Commitee, and has been all paid for. Mr. Young then went into the charges pending against the church, which are that they do not fol-low out the rules of the Baptist Church,

pate in the communion service it was by mistake. Rev. Pryor, once a month, read the book of rules to his congregation, and they tried to live as close as possible to

ascertaining the position of the detached cars was what caused the collision, The following is a list of the killed : MRS. J. D. BAUCUS, of Saratoga Springs, MR. E. E. STEWART, of Rochester, N. Y. MRS. E. E. STEWART, of Rochester, N. Y. JOHN W. FLYNN, traveling agent, of Canton, O. JOHN T. POWER, traveling agent, of Pitta-field, Mass. J. SWAN, Pullman car porter.

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tend upon his own charge and vocation to the comfort and edification of the flock committed to him;" and third-"It has been determined that because a man may be fit for some places, it does not follow that he is meet for others; that the principal places are to be provided with men of most worthy gifts, and are not to accept of a greater charge than they are hot to accept of a greater charge than they are able to discharge. Indeed when a minister is en-dowed with prudence and hath love and respect from his pecple, a greater charge will be easier to him than another."

To investigate into these qualifications in inuisters is the object of the committee. To ministers is the object of the committee. To do this the committee must go to points where the congregation cannot by possibility be ex-pected to go, hear preaching, inquire into character, abilities, etc., and if satisfied hold a conference with the brother, satisfy him that they intend to recommend him unanimously, and no doubt he will be called, if he will com-ile with the terms of the constitution and and no doubt he will be called, if he will com-ply with the terms of the constitution, preach before the people of that particular congrega-tion. His consent being had, the brother preaches: he sees the field, feels his position, and if the congregation is satisfied, the mem-bers express themselves so to the committee, who request the seesion to call a congregational meeting to hear a report from their committee, and if the way be clear, to call a paster.

CANDIDATES ALWAYS READY.

The meeting being called and properly or. ganized a call is made and the work which would perhaps not have been done for months yet to come without a committee, and it might be (without such a committee) candidates-and I am sorry to say there are hundreds that are ready to act as such-would be allowed in the pulpit; the people would become distracted and divided in opinion and lead to a ivision of the church. Yes, the selection of a committee to recom-

mend a pastor is Presbyterian, is orderly and promotive of the selection of a pastor in the

promotive of the selection of a pastor in the speediest manner possible. The question, however, as propounded may be samewhat more difficult to answer; still, I think it would be Presbyterian in theory, if not in practice. For I find by the act of Assembly, August 4, 1849, Church of Scotland, that it was enacted "that it doth properly belong to the session of the church as the representatives of the congregation to look out for a fit person to be their pastor." If that was good law then, why not now? The session is declared to be so fitted for the work because not of their representative copacity from on high, butas rep-resontatives of the people. This being so, would not a committee specially selected for the pur-pose subserve the ends of the congregation better than the session, the members of which pose subserve the ends of the congregation better than the session, the members of which would not have been selected had that end been in view upon being selected as elders. This plan, however, has not been satisfactory in practice in Scotland. The session in many churches, and it may be in all for aught I know, recommend, but it is with the people to call or decline. call or decline.

In conclusion I would say, however, that if r In conclusion I would say, however, that if a comgregation see proper to appoint a special committee to select a pastor. I can see nothing um-Presbyterian in it and should think it micht work well in many churches practically. Seven men of different minds, education and make-up will most likely cover all the peculiarities of a congregation, and when unanimous in the se-lection of a minister would more than likely satisfy the whole congregation. The opinion of a majority of those present was that while there are objections to this method, as well as to all others, still it is a wise plan not only for the committee to recommend to the congregation, but really to complete the work by extending a "call." It certainly is much better than to have candidate after can-didate preach Sunday after Sunday as samples, and they the head the sume the sume the sumer sectors of the samples,

didate preach Sunday after Sunday as samples, and then the last one to be chosen, because they are weary of so many changes.

Church Notes.

WEST JERSEY Presbytery 32 for revision, 18 Beainst

DR. W. FREY, late of Brandonville, W. Va. died February 18.

THE Center U. P. congregation will crect a new church at once.

BISHOP ANDREWS returned recently from his trip to Japan and China.

MT. PROSPECT U. P. CHURCH calls Rev. G. R. Murray, of Fairview, Neb.

THE Church of the Ascension is starting a fund for the erection of a rectory.

FORTY years since, the M. E. Church had about 708,000 members, now it numbers 5,600,000 THE Rev. C. H. Spurgeon returns to his work much improved in health, after an absence of

THE author of "There is a Happy Land," Dr. Andrew Young, died in Edinburgh recently, in his 82nd year. FRENCH services will be held in the chapel

of the North Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, to-morrow at 3:30.

REV. J. D. SANDS has just completed his

any other known means. vast vaulted hall, but was now converted AT the Second M. P. Church, on Sunday into a sort of dormitory containing as many 50 beds. It was called pistole because here Afternoon, the forty-second anniversary of Mr. Robert Marshall as a Sunday school teacher was fittingly observed. For 37 years he has taught in this school. Over 60 of his scholars took part in the exercises. people who wished to have a bed could do so by paying from 27 to 30 livres a month; but it very often happened that the same bed was let three or four times over, owing THE paper that Dr. Robinson was to have

read before the Ministerial Association on Monday last he was unable to prepare. Rev. D. L. Littell spoke on "Union among Paslm-Singing Churches." and W. Weir on the "Na-tional Reform Movement." to the fact that its latest occupant had been sent to the guillotine.

LAST evening Rev. Dr. Purves delivered the third in the Lenten series of Friday evening lecand used by those who could not pay for more luxurious accommodation. Those who tures in St. Peter's Church, taking for his theme, "Faith or Sight: Which?" Next Friday Rev. R. W. Grange, of the Church of the Ascen-sion, will speak on "The Good Soldier." more inxurious accommodation. Those who slept here were popularly known as pailleurs and pailleuses. In the last years of the tyranny of Robespierre, when the Tribunal was sending its daily cartloads of victims to the guillotine, from 40 to 50 beds were used every night by fresh victims, who paid each In reference to the subject of "revision" Dr.

Talmage says: "I want substitution instead of "A man who believes in the damnarevision "I could call the names of 20 living Presbyterian ministers who could make a better creed than John Calvin."

THE Methodist ministers appointed a commit se to inquire as to how it happened that they were not remembered in the disposal of tickets for the opening of the Carnegie Library. Is it wise to make more of this oversight, after Mr. Scott's explanation of the matter. Acoidents will happen even in the very best regulated offices A SUNDAY school was started in connection

A SUNDAY SCHOOL WAS Staticd in connection with the new organization, of which Dr. Hays is pastor, on Sunday afternoon. Nearly 100 scholars were present. A movement will soon be made toward obtaining permanent quarters. The committee of Presbytery will report at the next regular meeting as to the advisability of rendering pecuniary aid to this new work. the Conciergerie. ly modern, having been whitewashed, and the Gothic arches of the windows bricked up and furnished with the usual green

THE Christian Advocate says of the troubles blinds, so that little or nothing of its orig-inal architecture appeared. But internally n the Evangelical Church: "It looks as if the whole matter had been degraded to a level of a factional fight of the most relentless charac-ter, destructive of the good name and useful-ness of the church." That is the oplinon that many have held since its inception. "Blessed are the peacemakers" would be a good text for some concerned.

MANY of the M. E. Churches have had ad-MAXY of the M. E. Cources nave had ad-ditions to their number recently, among them: Janes, 20; Latrobe, 30; Bellevernon, 12; Har-mony, 18; Bristolville, O., 37; South Bellaire, 32; Byesville, 55; Hendrysburg, 42; Mt. Olivet, 11; Cambridge, 58; East Liverpool, 120; Simpson Church, Canton, 50; Salamanca, Pa., 104; Du Bois, 100; Raymond City, W. Va., 8; Tunnelton, 109; West Medford, 65; Marshall, 29. THE Congregationalist recently asked the

dozen savage dogs.

THE Congregationalist recently asked the opinion of certain prominent ministers as to the expediency of a special sermonette for children on Sunday mornings. The replies are almost unanimous not only as to expediency, but also desirability and benefits therefrom. We believe this is not done in any of the churches in these cities. Is there not an open-ing here for this plan of winning the children?

A CORRESPONDENT of the Brooklyn, N. Y. A CORRESPONDENT of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Union says: "Passing along Broadway one evening a young man handed me a card. I thought it was an advertisement of some place to buy good cigars two for five or three for ten, when on examination I found it was an invita-tion to attend special services in St. Paul's Chapel the following Sunday evening, issued by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew." Is there not here something worth copying for some Pittsburg or Allegheny church? Ar II o'clock on Monday Mr. Monda proschol

traordinary number of poor creatures who were docomed to pass here their last hours on earth. To give some idea of its overcrowded condition, the fol-lowing statistics will suffice. The prison could contain with ease 300 persons, but cer-tainly not more without creating persons, but cer-AT 11 o'clock on Monday Mr. Moody preache in the Reformed Church, Twenty-ninth street in the Reformed Church. Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, New York City. The church was so crowded that hundreds were unable 40 get in, then Madison Square Presbyterian Church was opened, whither Mr. Moody has-tened at the close of the former services to find it completely filled. At noon Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, preached in Trinity Church, to the business men, which was also crowded. Why cannot Pittsburg do something in the same line? tainly not more without cruel inconvenience

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ly 10,000 pers were imprisoned at the Conciergerie, of whom certainly not less than two-thirds were either executed or massacred. In 1825 the greater part of the old prison was demolished, but in the present century several famous personages have been imprisoned here-Napoleon III., after the failure of the Boulogne conspiracy, and Prince Pierre Bonaparte, previous to his trial for the alleged murder of Victor Noir.

> filed exceptions yesterday to the account of FATHER HICKEY AGAIN OBJECTS. their trust, which was filed 10 days ago by

He Says No More Fairs Will be Held by J. C. Grav, of Philadelphia. It is full and explicit. Denial is made His Congregation.

Rev. Father Hickey, of Braddock, has that J. C. Gray is a devisee under the will of R. C. Gray, but admit him to be a legatee again taken a determined stand in the matentitled to \$10,000 by the terms of the will. ter of holding fairs and festivals. He says it lowers the tone, not to speak of the morals, of his congregation. Some time ago he expressed himself forcibly against this way of getting money, and was com-mended at the time by thousands of the They also admit that he is an heir-at-law of R. C. Gray, but deny he has an interest in the estate as such. They deny J. C. Gray better class of Catholic Father Hickey says if any more money is

There was another set of cheaper lodgings, with a litter of straw thrown on the ground, needed from his parishioners he will take up a collection in his church. Several priests of the diocese hold the same views, but the majority are still in favor of the oldtime way of raising money.

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the ceilings throughout were vaulted, the doors Gothie, and the whole prison had a thoroughly feudal aspect, which was sug-gestively dismal. The first official whose acquaintance the prisoner formed was the chief gaoler, Richard, already referred to, a fairly humane fellow according to his light. His wife, Mme. Richard, has won a de-Colorado, \$15; between Kansas City and Pueblo, Colorado, \$10. For tickets and served place among the heroines of the Revolution for her respectful treatment of further information apply to S. H. Thomp-Marie Antoinette and her general kindness to the unhappy victims in her charge. Richson, Central Passenger Agent, Missouri Pacific Ry., 1119 Liberty st., Pittsburg, Pa.

ard had ten gaolers under him, seven or eight of whom were imposed upon him by those in power, and were fearful brutes, gen-erally half drunk, and attended by half a REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.,

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would have no consideration whatever GRAT'S HEIRS ANSWER.

not likely weep if the outcome shall be half a dozen planes instead of two. Mr. Hampton expressed a hope that the matter would be rushed so as to get into the Supreme Court before dog-days. The hear-ing was only interrupted vesterday by ob-jections coming at intervals frow Mr. Lewis, who enunciated from time to time "incom-petent and irrelevent."

George P. Hamilton, counsel for J. J. Donnell, J. Painter, W. G. and D. E. Park, executors of R. C. Gray, deceased, Mr. C. J. Schutz testified that he had en-paged Carl Von Wagner in 1888 to make a gaged Carl Von Wagner in 1888 to make a survey of a route which is now the bone of survey of a route which is now the bone of contention. Wagner was employed by the Pittsburg and Mt. Oliver Inclined Plane Railway Company. Witness said Wagner was competent to make such survey, and it was for the purpose of an inclined railway, Carl Von Wagner testified that he had been a civil engineer since 1864. He said he had made the plan for the plaintiff from Carson street to Washington avenue, Mt. Oliver. The course found by triangulation, the estate as such. They deny J. C. Gray had no knowledge of the filing of the ac-count and aver that he was familiar with the matter, even securing counsel with a view to contesting the case. They say that his sister, Mary H. Gray, was told that \$95,000 in pecuniary legacies way of construction. Von Wagner said the work of surveying was done openly and in daylight, and the marking pins were such as could have been seen by any surveyor.

THEY CALLED I'I MACARONL

Chicago Man's Ingenious Scheme fo Smuggling Valuable Drygoods. CHICAGO, March 7 .- The seizure by customs officials at New York of a number of packages of macaroni consigned to Chicago because fine shawls and other valuable and dutiable goods were found concealed among

the flour-paste tubes, caused a stir among

the flour-paste tubes, caused a stir among Government officials here. "This was an ingenious plan," said Deputy Collector Hitt to-day. "Macaroui is on the free list and a good deal of it is imported, and valuable goods might be got through. We know but little about the seizure made at New York-we know that a lot of macaroni was expected here to-day and that it was seized in New York. We have learned also that it was consigned to a man Connors was convicted of entering the store of D. T. Reed and stealing opera and eyeglasses. Benjamin Jones was convicted of Charles Bruce, the ticket seller of the Bijou Theater, was tried on the charges of assault and battery and larceny. H. W. Christy alleged that he purchased a ticket learned also that it was consigned to a man who wouldn't in the ordinary course of his business handle the article. We also know from Bruce and gave in payment \$10. He demanded change and Bruce denied having received the \$10 and upon a dispute struck that he never imported macaroni before

Taking everything into consideration it looks like a plan to smuggle. I cannot give the name of the Chicago man to whom the seized macaroni was conthe plaintiff. Bruce was acquitted of larceny and found guilty of assault. signed. So long as the officer does not come in contact with him it would be ungracious ningham, tried for assault and battery on Peter George was convicted of aggravated assault and battery for striking George B. to give his name. Nothing can be done to him even if it should be shown that he knew the contraband articles were in the macaroni. The duty must be paid or the goods will be confiscated."

ourglary and was sentenced one year to the C. D. Stone, broker, said he knew some-thing about the seizure. In fact, Mr. Stone James McCarthy, tried for malicious miswas the broker for the goods. He said he knew some goods had been seized at New chief and assault and battery on information of Grant Geyer, was acquitted, and the costs York, but he wouldn't give the name of the Chicago consignee. He said, however, that his client was not a regular macaroni

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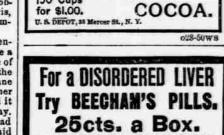
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was told that \$95,000 in pecuniary legacies given to charitable institutions were void ecause of no subscribing witnesses to the will. They admit no distribution has been made because of a proposition to compro-mise and settle by the devisees and legatees and Sarah G. Park and William C. Gray, ested. They aver that J. C. Gray and others have not said whether or not they

would now compromise and have thus de-layed the matter of distribution. The Court is asked to dismiss the petition.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT. Ticket Seller of the Bijon Found Gallty

of Assault. In the Criminal Court yesterday, Daniel

The jury is out in the case of James Cun-

Peter Dugan was convicted of attempted

W. T. Dart and Barbara Jackson.

Gillan with a shovel.

placed on the prosecutor.

workhouse.

assault and battery on James Jones.