10

there. She asked in a hourse voice for the vicar. The housekeeper did not see her face or recognize thi voice; the visitor declined to give her name.

Asking the woman to step into the hall, the housekeeper informed Mr. Stedfirst that a visitor wanted to see him on "pressing business"-those were the woman's words, The vicar rose at once from his seat, and Mr. Whymper noticed that his face grew paler, while the expression became fixed and determined.

For several moments after Mr. Stedfast went into the hall neither Mr. Whymper nor the housekeeper heard anything. vicar and the visitor were speaking it must have been almost in a whisper. Then the woman's voice was heard saving in an angry woman's voice was heard saying in an angry tone. "You must!" and the vicar's reply, though calmly said, was loud enough to reach the curate's cars. "I will not," he said. "Your exactions

have nearly ruined me already, and until you give me the pledge I ask, I'll not give you unother shilling. If scandal must come,

For a moment there was silence, then the woman uttered, with a hiss, these words: "My curses upon you. You have ruined-ruined me. My God, what shall I do?" A moment later the front door closed with a bang, and the vicar returned to the study. Mr. Whymper noticed that he was ghastly pule. He made no reference to what had happened, but simply told the curate that he relt unwell, and would do no more work

that night. Mr. Whymper lost no time in carrying the news of this incident to all the smart people in Bourgoistown. They were horri-fied and outraged by it. None of them doubted who or what the woman was-she could be nothing but a discarded mistress; and, being not only smart, but virtuous, they were appalled at the discovery. They immediately resolved to hold a kind of council of war to decide what steps should be

At this council the general feeling was in favor of a requisition to the vicar to resign the living immediately, under threat of expesure. Mr. Capelcourt, however, was a cautious man, and he would not consent to this course. As yet, he pointed out, though there was every reason to believe the woman was the vicar's discarded mistress, there was no proof of it. Such being the case, it would be very rash to act on the assumption that the point was established beyond doubt, But though there was no proof, there was strong ground of suspicion, which the vicar might very reasonably be asked to explain. Mr. Capciccurt, therefore, moved that a deputaon be appointed to wait on the vicar, to state the story which was being discussed all over the parish, and to ask him to reas-sure them by stating who the woman was, or otherwise satisfactorily disposing of the scandal. After some opposition from the nore eager spirits, this motion was carried, ad a deputation duly appointed.

Mr. Stedlast received the deputation in his library. He listened patiently, and with a sad tace, to all they had to tell him. Never once during the recital did he break silence.

When they had finished he rose to his feet. "Gentlemen," he said, "I cannot tell you who the woman was. I can give you no explumation of the matter. It is a dreadful and eart-breaking affair to me. All I can do is assure you, in the most carnest manner, that the public suspicions to which you reter are absolutely groundless, and to appeal to the evidence of my life among you in suport of this assurance. I can say no more, entiemen, good night." Before the deputation could realize it, the

vicar had left the room. They had no difficulty in guessing the reason of his hasty de-parture. While he was speaking his voice

The howl of virtuous rage which they were just setting up died away in a few paltry grumbles. Even the stalwarts, who were not moved themselves, had, in deference to public opinion, to confine themselves to growls.

Much curiosity was felt as to what Miss Rose, the vicar's betrothed, would do. Of course, as Mrs. Earthernware and Mrs. Capelcourt and all the other ladies pointed out, if she was a self-respecting woman, only one course was open to her; but then the ing woman. You see, as Mrs. Earthenware said, she was only a governess, and so you could not expect much of her. If she had been a Miss Capelcourt or a Miss Earthenware it would have been different. But there, a governess can't afford to be particular when she gets a chance. And it was such a match too, for the like of her. No; none of the smart ladies would be a bit surprised if she married him after alt. And she did. Not a month after the incident which caused the scandal she became his wife. The smart ladies, in spite of their anticipations, were shocked at her callousness, as they called it. And their disgust was not diminished when, be ore the wedding was over, it became known that on the previous night the woman had again Congress, asking authority for the Minnecome to the vicarage, had demanded money, and, worst of all, had created such a scene that the vicar had to give way to her While the vicar and his bride were away on their honeymoon this second appearance of the mysterious woman was the one subject of discussion in the parish. The more it was discussed the warmer grew the public indignation. The vicar of Bourgoistown-that spot selected from the whole earth as the especial retreat of all the virtues of re-spectability-that he should be a man of damaged character, with a discarded mistress con-stantiv wailing about his gates; the thing was monstrons, intelerable! The whole smart population, male and female, rose in rebellion at the thought. The matter could not be allowed to remain as it was, and yet nobody could suggest what should be done. Some talked about demanding his resignation, but Mr. Capelcourt's observations on that point before remained in people's mem- negro by Scott in the latter's store in conseories, and made them cautious. Others proposed to request the bishop to intervene, a suggestion which met with more acceptance. But the bulk of the congregation took reinge in that favorite device o British moralists, and screamed. The screaming was at its height when the vicar and his bride returned. The poor par-son looked little like a bridegroom coming home. He was pale and worn, and his face seemed that of a broken and hopeless man. His appearance was so piti ul that it might have melted hearts of stone; but it had no softening effect on those of the smart people of Bourgoistown. Their blood was now up, and it would not cool till they had had his. The first Sunday after his return there was a crowded congregation. The moment he rose to read the first lesson half the people present got up and left the church. The icar stood silently watching them go out, his eyes dry and straining, and his mouth twitching with agony. When they had gone, with an effort he proceeded to read the lesson in a voice which trembled with suppressed emotion. Things had now come to a crisis. The bishop, Dr. Waldiwize, heard of the matter and intervened. He heard the vicar's statement, and, being a gentleman, he ex-pressed his belief in it. "But," he said, "though I believe all you say-that this secret is one not in the least discreditable to you-still, my dear sir, you must see that you cannot expect the world to be quite so charitable. Men of the world will put reliance, not on your de-claration, but upon the tacts; and the facts, bowever capable of explanation they may be, are, unexplaned, suggestive of very grave reflections. I want then to appeal to you, for the credit of the church, either to explain satisfactorily or to resign." "I cannot explain," said Mr. Stedfast. "Then, my dear sir," answered the bishop,

not tell. On Saturday night he made up his

not tell. On Saturday night he made up his mind. He would resign. The next day he conducted service. As before, the moment he rose half the congre-gation went out. He persevered, however, and, when he came to preach, he told the people who remained of his resolve. It was the last sermon they should hear from him. He did not blame them for harshness to him they could not for harshness to him; they could not too sternly guard the holy sanctuary from contact with evil; and appearances were against him. But when the true facts came to their knowledge, as come they might, they would then see that their judgment upon him, though not unjust under the circumstances, was altogethe

mistaken. The service was ended, and the vicar, with trembling steps, had retired to the ves-try. Mr. Capelcourt-one of the few smart people who had remained-had followed him in order to take leave of him. Suddenly a woman, mad with drink, rushed into the room. At the sight of her the vicar raised his hands with speechless horror. "You won't give me money till I give up play and drink and Ulrici, won't you?" she

creamed, with the voice and mien of a "I'll show you-I'll-I'll-" What she was going to say was lost in the report of a revolver. She had fired at the vicar and struck him. He staggered and

fell fainting, wounded in the leg. The sound of the pistol seemed to half sober the woman. She ceased screaming for a moment, and stood sitently staring at the bleeding man. "My God," she muttered, "what have I

Mr. Capelcourt, who was standing paralyzed with horror, now recovered himself, and advanced to seize the mad woman. She saw him and raised her pistol. For a second she hesitated, then turning it toward her bosom she pulled the trigger, and a moment afterward lay dead, shot through the heart. Several other persons had now entered the vestry, attracted by the sound of the fire-arms. Among them was Mrs. Stedfast, who rushed over to her busband and lifted his head upon her knee. The others stood round

hand upon her chest." "Dead; she's dead," he said. "The vicar will be troubled no more. Who can she be?" "I will tell you!" cried Mrs. Stedfast, as

she glanced up from her husband's pale face. "I promised him never to tell while she lived, but now my tongue is untied. She is his mother!"-London Truth.

A Couple of Cases Where His Arrows Went Astray-Samples of Some of the Mistakes the Little Fellow Will Make Once in a While.

Attorney W. J. McDonald yesterday filed the testimony taken before him as commissioner in the divorce case of Sadie H. Smith against George Smith. The couple was married in 1888. Cruel treatment was the allegation.

In the testimony it was stated that the pair, unable to get along together, went to Alderman Richards' office to draw up articles of separation. While there Smith struck his wife and knocked her through a window, cutting her on the neck. For this he was arrested and sent to jail. Another time he met his wile and her sister on Smithfield street, and demanded of his wite her wedding ring. She refused to give it to him, and he knocked her and her sister down. Mrs. Smith then gave up the ring, and Smith immediately pawned it. Other cases of abuse were testified to, which, it was claimed, were sufficient cause for divorce. The testimony taken in the divorce case

parture. While he was speaking his voice had once or twice trembled so violently that they were surprised it did not break down altogether, and when he ceased his eyes were tull of tears. The vicar's agony moved the pity even of the indignant smart people o' Bourgoistowa.

able, compelling her to leave him two years ago. Jealousy was alleged as the principal trait of the husband's character. He would fly into a rage and abuse his wife without any provocation. For years he kept threat-ening to kill himself, and terrified her with his threats. Many times he would dress humself for death, and get out his revolver or razor and bid her goodby. He always changed his mind, however, before he in-fured himself, and generally wound up by

LAWS FOR THE MINES. Expert Opinions Called Forth by the Recent Disasters,

THE DEFECTS OF THE STATUTES.

Proper Education Very Necessary to Insure Perfect Safety.

THREE LETTERS OF GRAVE IMPORT

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Apropos to the disaster at J. C. Havdon's mines at Jeanesville. Luzerne county, it has occurred to the writer that a few facts relative to the section of the mine laws, which provides for the accurate mapping of the mines, also to the work of the geological survey in that district may not be uninteresting. The accident at Dunbar will be recalled, and other similar accidents where life and property depended very largely upon the accuracy of the existing mine

maps. It has been recognized in the past (but a few years ago) that section 1 of the anthracite mine law, and it appears of the bitu-

minous law also, providing for accurate maps of the mines was defective in that, while it provided for an accurate map or plan of the workings, the engineers themselves or the operators were the judges as to what this accuracy should consist. Section 1 reads: "That the owners or agent of every anthracite coal mine or colliery shall make, or cause to be made, an accurate map or plan of the workings of such coal mine or colliery on a scale of 100 feet to the inch, appalled and motionless. Mr. Capelcourt at last advanced to the woman, and put his general inclination of the strata, with any material deflection therein in said work-

ings. I have said defective, because it is not made obligatory on the part of the engineer or operator to place upon such plan the levels or heights above tide, or some common

CUPID'S BAD BREAKS

levels or heights above tide, or some common datum, of every instrumental station such engineer makes, in making an "accurate plan" of the mine. It will be seen that such data are not necessary to make an accurate plan, as this is simply the mine drawn upon paper as a perfect plane, and while it certainly is necessary in inclined workings for the engineer to take vertical angles in order to make a perfect plane. angles in order to make a perfect plan, he does not usually place these angles upon his

map. . Where a Mistake Is Made.

The "general inclination of the strata and any material deflection therein in said workings" is taken to mean just "the strata" and nothing else, and this provision

is complied with on the maps, but this is not the beighth of the gangways and breasts above a common datum, preferably tide level. There are no more accurate maps made than those of the operating companies of the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, and this has long been recognized, but it is only within a few years that it was considered as essential for the engineer to know the heighth and depth of the workings as their length and breadth. The necessities of the case have been against getting such facts, as primarily the operator wanted to know how close he was working to his own and neighbor's land line, so as not to run the risk of a suit for trespass, and in order to leave sufficient pillar between himself and the adjoining workings; and the calculations of the levels, even if they were taken with the instrument,

getting drunk. Mrs. Bush stood this treat-ment for 16 years, and then left him. ntractor in many cases

The Latest Terrible Disaster.

each bed, in an appropriate color, in fact all the underground features as well as those of the surface, with all levels where they could be had and were reliable, and, of course, all the geological features, with a section of the coal beds mined on the area of the sheet PASTOR AND PEOPLE

THE PITTSBURG DESPATCH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY

the sheet. It will not surprise anyone on looking at the above sheet that such a disaster should have occurred at Jeanesville, as with the workings in the Mammoth and Wharton

workings in the Mammoin and wharton beds superimposed upon each other there appears little space where the coal is not worked out in the Mammoth bed, and where it might be a feat to mine without knocking into some old workings. This is stated very generally, as specific informa-tion is not at hand of the exact location of the fload methics.

the flooded workings. But after all you cannot legislate men good; neither can you by legislation give them brains, and where one such accident occurs from transgression of law, ten take place from a want of appreciation of the dangers incurred by the uneducated for-eigner who rushes into the mines, unable

even to understand the warnings given to prevent him from being blown into eternity. Legislate by all means, but the evil will only be completely remedied by education. OLIVER B. HARDEN. PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.

COAL MINE FLOODS.

Not the Slightest Excuse for This Form of Accident-A Source of Wonder How Any Such Thing Can Happen-Some Suggestions Made.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

There is one horrible form of accident in coal mining for which there should not be the slightest excuse, and that is for those disasters arising from sudden floods from neighboring abandoned workings, such as we have several recent illustrations of, and I beg leave to suggest a simple method to obviate the danger complained of, and would urge its embodiment in the State laws. The trouble arises from several causes, among which may be mentioned want o accuracy in the surveys, or failure to record and post the records in such a way that the mine bosses will readily understand them. and secondly, want of conformity to a com-mon standard, or base lines, in the surveys of neighboring mines, or in other words, want of correct connection of separate plots.

- A Necessity for Every Mine.

Every mine opened should have a refer ence stone, in which is set a metallic point, the stone to be firmly established in the ground and protected from injury, and situated at some point near and in plain

ground and protected from injury, and situated at some point near and in plain view of the entry or shaft. This stone should be known as the initial point from which an instrumental survey of the mine can at any time be inade. One or more similar, stones should be set at a suitable disiance away on a line from the first one, which line of sight will establish the mines base. To explain the use of this base, we will suppose a transit instrument to be accurately set over the initial stone, the telescope is then directed to plumb lines suspended from light portable "horses," or tripods (which should be used whenever possible) over the other points on the base line and the vernier then to be set at zero. Turning the instrument toward the mine will immediately record some angle—it matters not what angle—so that it is recorded on the plans of the mine, with the distance in the mine also recorded, to which solid angle carries to the next turning point. And so on throughout the mine, the angles, checked on "forward sights," as much as possible, should be continued to be horizontal measurement, using plumb bobs, etc., line plugs in the roof being set at every 100 feet in all entries and traveled passageways, with the elevations of the floor beneath them, referred to the initial stone for the datum, recorded in the books and on the maps. No reliance upon compass bearing records can ne had. An in-terror angle of say 65° and 41', for instance, compass bearing records can be had. An in-terior angle of say 65° and 41', for instance, means always exactly what it says-when turned from a known base-whereas an angle of north 65° 41' west also interior from said base even if they were taken with the instrument, were looked upon as dead work. The progressive engineer would not, of course, he content with a single plan of his mine, and the maps of the large mining corporations are not wanting in hypsometrical data, but in the compliation of the anithracite maps published by the Geological Survey and now to be found in every public and every well regulated engineer's library, the absence of the levels on many of them was a source of much regret and without which no cross reached dependent upon hypsometrical data. The tops and bottoms of the shafts would be noted, but these were generally independent of the engineer, being determined by the contractor in many cases.

The Old, Old Story as It is to Be Proclaimed in the Pulpits -Eighth Street Reformed Presbyterian Church, Kev. D. McAllister, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. R., "The Succession of the Lord's Witnesses," at 3 o'clock, 'Sweetening Bitter Fountains." OF PITTSBURG AND ALLEGHENY. -Lawrenceville Baptist Church, Rev. D. S. Mulhern, pastor-Services in the German Church, Forty-fourth street, below Butler. Subject, "Watching at the Cross." Bible school at 1:30. A Few of the Religious Themes to Be Dis-

cussed To-Morrow. GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

-Lawrenceville English Latheran Church, Arsenal Bank Hall, corner Ferty-third and Butler streets, Rev. C. P. Harrah, pastor-Services at 1045 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. -Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, Fourth avenue and Ross street, H. C. Anplegarth, pastor-10:30 A.M. "The Sablath Question," by Rev. W. F. Crafts; 7:30 P. M., "Discontent in a Palace," by the pastor. The Presbyterian says: "The long and fine educational and religious history which has been made by Washington and Jefferson College may be largely due to the fact that -Shady Avenue Baptist Church, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stauton, pastor-Services at II A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Epochs in Elijab's Life;" evening subject, "Heimet, Sword and Shield." there are now 28 Presbyterian churches in Washington county, Pa., with a member-

14. 1991.

ship of 6,119, an average of 218. There are "Heimet, Sword and Shield." - Rev. R. S. Holmes, D. D., will read a paper on "From the Pew to the Pulpit," before the Presbyterian Ministerial Association Monday morning at 10:35 in the chapel of the First Pres-byterian Church, Wood street. -Second P. M. Church, Patterson street, Southside, Rev. H. J. Buckinghaio, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 F. M. Subjects, morning, "The Elect;" evening, "A Little Cloud and fts Consequent Results." -Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Collips avenue, East Eod, Rev. R. M. Russell, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning ser-mon, "Christian Joyfaloess." Evening, gospel meeting, "An Unprepared Guest." -Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, 25 United Presbyterian churches in the same county, with 3,801 members. Out of these Presbyterian families what a steady stream of students has flowed through the

past years into the halls of the college, and through them into the learned professions and into all the various walks of life!" Mass meeting of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor of Allegheny county, on Tuesday, February 17, at 7:45 P. M., in the Fourth Avenue Bantist

Church, corner of Fourth avenue and Ross Beering, "An Unprepared Guest,"
Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Rev. J. D. Sands, pastor-19:30 A. M. and 7:30
P. M. Morning subject, "Heart Scepticism," evening subject, "Wild Oats," the third ser-mon of the series to young people.
Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, nastor-Services at 10:50 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Abraham's Servant," Evening subject, "The Favorite Son," street, Pittsburg, Pa. Addresses by Rev. R. S. Holmes, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, and Rev. H. C. Applegarth, Jr., of Fourth Avenue Baptist Church; also an interesting musical

programme has been prepared.

Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches -There will be a service of song at the Arch Street M. E. Church, Allegheuy, Sunday evening, February 15,

-Eighth Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor-10:45 A. M.: "How to Become Satisfied;" 7:30 P. M., "True Nobility." -St. Andrew's Church, Ninth street-The first part of the oratorio of "Mount Moriah" will be given on Sunday evening, February 15, at 7:30.

-Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Rev. DeWitt M. Benham, pastor-Morning service 11 A. M., subject, "Not Servants, but Friends." Evening service 7:30 P. M., subject, "Second Probation." Services conducted by the pas-tor. -On account of necessary absence from the city, Rev. Prof. Riddle will not be able to lecture on "The Life of Christ" next Monday, The next lecture will be delivered February 23, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian thurch. -East End Reformed Presbyterian Ch urch, North Highland avenue-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. Mr. Dunlap, of New York.

-St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church, N. Highland avenue-Divine services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Henry T. Mo-Clelland, D. D. -First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Grant street, Rev. Nevin Woodside, pastor-Services at 10-26 A. M. and 3 P. M. Morning subject, "Is There a Divine Method of Church Growth?" Afternoon, "The Jaws' Stumbling Block the Greeks' Foolishness," -Emory M. E. Church, East Liberty, Rev. C. V. Wilson, pastor-Morning subject, "The Shining Path;" evening, "God's Pleasure to Give the Kingdom."

-Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Holland, pastor-Services morning and even-ing at the usual hours. A cordial invitation is extended to young men. -Oakland M. E. Church, corner Forbes and Bequet, T. N. Eaton, pastor - Morning, "Neither Hot Nor Cold;" evening, "That Which is Essential to Salvation."

-Fifth Avenue M. E. Church, L. McGuire, pa-tor-Love feast 9:30 A. M.; 10:45, sacrament of the Lord's supper; 7 P. M., praise service; 7:45, preaching by Rev. 8. W. Davis, of Walton Church, Southside, Revival service every night next week except Saturday. -Sonthside Presbyterian Church, cornel Twentieth and Sarah streets, Rev. F. R. Far rand, pastor-Services at 10:30, A. M. and 7:30 P M. Sunday school at 2 P. M.

-Seventh Preabyterian Church, Herron avenue, Rev. C. S. McCleiland, pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Strength of the Righteous;" 7:30 P. M., "The Good Part Chosen."

-Third Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor-Services a 1045 A. M. and 745 P. M. Evening subject "Getting Our Sins Forgiven."

-Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J.R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; subject in the morning. "Appearance Versus Realities"; in the even-ing, "Oil Creed, No Creed or Modified Creed-Which?" -First U. P. Church. Seventh avenue, William J. Reid, D. D.-Morning subject "Apostolic Letters," at 7:30 P.M. services by the associate pastor, Rev. J. M. Ross.

-Universalist Church, Rev. W. S. Williams, pastor, Curry University Chapel. Sixth street and Penn avenue-Morning service at 10:55; subject of sermon: "Cast Upon the World." Evening service at 7:55; subject of discourse: "She Only Touched the Hem of His Garment." -Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Rev E. S. Fárrand, pastor-10:20 A. M., "Strength i Weakness," 7:50 P. M., "The Touch and th Cure;" 6:30 P. M., "Helping Our Brethren,"

-Carson Street M. E. Church, Rev. G. L. Guichard, pastor-Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. T. H. Wilkenson. Evening service at 7:30 by pastor. Subject, "Life's Difficulties Met." -Denny Church, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth treats-Moraing: "Thoughtless of the Miracles, but Very Thoughtful of the Loaves," even-ng, "An Important Valley." Revival services,

-Ebenezer Baptist Church, Eureka Hall, Ar-thur street, Rev. A. W. Puller, pastor-10:30, Covenant meeting: 2:30, funeral of Rev. Mra. Alfreid Jones. Subject: "The Coming Hour;" text, John v. 25:7:35, subject: "The Milestones of Life:" text, First Samuel, vii, 17; Lord's supper after preaching. -Grace Reformed Church, corner Grant street and Webster steuue, Rev. John H. Pruzh, pastor-Morning subject, "Lent;" even ing theme, "Our Most Important Commerce." -Butler Street M. E. Church, corner Butler and Fortieth streets, W. H. Pearce, mastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Dr. Izer, of Christ M. E. Church, will preach in the morn-

gregation, I." Evening, "He Shall Overcome Woodburn, pastor-10:30 A.M., "Words of Life:" -Thirty-third Street U. P. Church-Preach-ing 10:30 by W. F. Cochran: subject: "The Lord the Object of Trust." Evening, 7:30, by J. McD. Harvey, subject: "Intrusting Our Inter-ests to God."

-First Christian Church, W. F. Biotar pator-Morning sermon, "The New Ubristian;" evening sermon, "After the

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-First English Lutheran Church on Grant street Rev. Edmund Belfour, D. D., pastor-Services forenoun and evening, conducted by the pastor.

-Second United Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. H. McMillan, D.D., pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Promise of the Spirit!" 7:30 P. M., "God's Un-speakable Gift."

"ourth U. P. Church, Montgomery avenue Survices morping and evening. Hev. R. G. Fergman, D. D., President of Westminster College, will occupy the pulpit,
-Central Reformed Presbyterian Church, Sandusky street, Rev. J. W. Sproull, paster-Subject at 10:30 A. M., "Practical Windom;" at 3 P. M., "The Faish That Saves."

-Buena Vista Street M. E. Church, Alle-then, R.*, J. H. Miller, pastor-At 10:30 A. M., "The Influence of Association Upon Char-acter," at 7:30 P. M. "Queen Esther."

-The First Presbyterian Church, Arch stree Rer. David S. Kennedy, pastor-10:30 A. M "Jacob's Prayer;" 7:367. M. "The Terrible Con sequences of Perverting the Truth."

-North Avenue M. E. Church, T. J. Leak, pastor-Subject in the morning "The White Stone and New Name," and in the evening the second in the series on "The Prodigal Son."

-Providence Presbyterian Church, Liberty near Chestnut street, Alleghenv, Rev. W. A. Kinter, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Young people's meeting at 7:10 P. M.

-Central Presbyterian Church, corner An-derson and Lacock streets, Rev. S. H. McCor-mick, pastor-10x45 A. M., "Faith Measuring Results;" 7:30 P. M., "Dangers of False Belief."

-Trinity Lutheran Church, Stockton avenue and Arch street, Allegheny, Rev. Dr. J. G. Goottman, paster-Services morning and even-ing: subject in the evening, "A Service of Con-secration."

-Church of God, Thirty-third and Townsond streets--Preaching by the pastor, W. T. Cross 10:55 A. M. subject, "Unadulterated Religion;" 730 P. M. subject, "Man's Need of Salvation;" Bible study at 6:10.

-Second Congregational Church, corner North and Grant avenues, Bey. William Mc-Cracken, pastor-Services, moralng, "Seeing With the Heart," Evening, "The Divinely Appointed Means of Spiritual Life."

-Haven M. E. Church, Duquesne Heights, Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor-Subject at 10:30 A. M., "Sowing Mingled Seed," Subject at 7:30 P. M., "The Idler," Young people's meeting at 6:45, led by Miss Millie Meyers, -Merrill M. E. Church, Market street, Rev. G.W.W. Jenkins, nastor-Preaching 10:45 A. M., subject, "The Return of the Lord's Redeemed." 7 P. M., song service, 7:45 P. M. missionary sermon, revival meeting until 10 P. M. voting special attention to all chronic diseases, From respon-NOFEE UNTIL CURED NOTE personant and mental diseases, physical NERVOUS decay, nervous denility, lack of energy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, dizziness, sleeplessness, pimples, eruptions, im-poverished blood, failing powers, organic weak-

-Emmanuel Church-First Sunday in Lent, holy communiou, 8 A. M.; morning prayer and litany with sermon, 10-55; evening prayer (choral); lecture on church history, "The Re-volt Against the Pope's Supremacy."

-Green Street Baptist Church, Scott and Robinson street, R. S. Laws, pastor-Praise meeting at 10,30 A. M., communion at 3 and preaching at 7 P. M., from Judges 17:10-13, Subject, "Blessings Brought in the Gospel."

Subject, "Blessings Brought in the Gespel." —First Congregational Church, corner Frank-lin and Manhattan streets, Alleghens, Itsv. S. W. McCorkle, pastor—Subject of sermon at 10:30 A. M., "The Full Fruitare of True Re-ligion;" at 7:30 P. M. subject, "An Unfortunate Marriage and Its Results." The installation of Rev. S. W. McCorkle as pastor of this church will occur on Friday evening, 20th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. Ministers and delegates will be present from Philadelphia, Cleveland and other cities. -Methodist Episcopal Christ Church. Rev. G. W. Izer, D.D., pastor-Preaching at 10:20 A. M., by the Rev. J. W. Miles, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Pittsburg district. Preaching at 7:30 P. M., by the pastor, tweith discourse in the Scripture characters series.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

uleers, old sores, are curred for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system. URINARY, kidney and bladder derange-tarrhal discharges, inflammation and other painful symotoms receive searching treatment, prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittler's life-long, extensive experience insures acientific and reliable treatment on common-sense principles. Consultation free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours, 9.4. M. to 8.P. M. Sunday, 10.4. M. to 1.P. M. only, DR. WHITTIER, Sid Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. ja8-49-Dsuwk -In a college battle at Mt. Pleasant, 1a., the uniors were victorious, driving the senior upon a roof and keeping them there. DR.E.C. WEST'S

-The British steamer Calliope, which, it will be remembered, escaped unharmed from the great hurricane in the Apia harbor, Samoa, was damaged by fire at Nowport, England, yester--Central Christian Church, corner Pride and Colwell streets, H. W. Talmage, pastor-Ser-vices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning theme, "Humility." Evening, "As the Tree Falls So It Shall Be," Sunday school at 3 P. M. Young people's meeting at 7 P. M. All are invited. day.

NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT -Three members of a family, near St. Albert Ont., the mother and two children, lost their lives in the burning of their home Wednesday night. The father will probably die of his in juries,

Specific for Hymeria, Diminent, Fits, Neurshinia, Waki Fulness, Mental Depression, Soltening of the Brain, re-sulting in insanity and leading to misery docuy and death, Premature Oid Age, Barranness, Loss of Powe In either sex, Involutiary Losses, and Spermatorrhe caused by over-exercision of the brain, salf-abuse o over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treat with a backer of att the Second by all prehase with a backer of att the factor and in prehase runarantee to prefund money if the treatment fails o -H. M. Rodgers, the insurance agent at Omaha who las: week wrote a letter confessing to having murdered a girl at Mercer, Pa., and then took poison but was saved and placed in jall for the crime, is making a determined effort to starve himself to death.

A PANIC IN A BALLROOM

He Is Badly Burned.

HOUGHTON, MICH., Feb. 13,-Otto Krellwitz

was terribly burned about the face and neck, both hands and feet by his costume being acci-

dentally set on fire by another masquerader at

a ball. The hall was packed, and men, women and children were panio-stricken at the sight of the fames. Some mon pulled off their over-coats and threw them about Krellwits, extin-guishing the fames. The ball doors being promptly closed prevented a stampede and cer-tainly saved great loss of life, as two flights of stairs had to be descended to reach the ground.

O. P. CAYLOR, the well-known baseball

Fulton st., PITTSBURG, PA. The Costume of a Masquerader Ignites an

for the sake of the church and of religion, resign. I appeal to you not to be the cause of bringing scandal upon our holy calling." The vicar did not answer for a moment.

"My lord," he said then, "I see the justice of your words, and will abide by them. Give me a week or reflection. By the end of it I will be ready with either an explanation or my resignation."

1.5181-1

Oh, the agony of that week! What hesi-Oh, the agony of that week! What hesi-tation, what struggles, what suffering of spirit the poor vicar went through, pen can-day. Be sure to call at Bosenbaum & Co's.

O. P. CAYLOR, the well-known baseball the extreme northeastern end of the northern anthracite or Lackawanna Basin, all the tes a breezy letter for to writer, contribu norrow's big DISPATCH.

RIVER MEN ABOUSED.

A Bill in Congress Threatens the Closure of Upper Mississippi Navigation.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13 .- Rivermen, steamboatmen, rafismen and lumbermen generally are in quite an excited condition at the prospects of navigation on the Upper Mississippi, north of Winons, Minn., being cut off. Recently a bill was introduced in sota Boom Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., to construct and work a log boom from the mouth of the Chippewa river to Winona.

The steamboatmen, as well as the rafis-men, declare this would make the upper Mississippi practically worthless for navi-gation. A long and vigorous protest will be made and a delegation of representatives will go from here to Washington to follow up their protest, if necessary, with'a fight.

EVERYBODY ON THE SHOOT.

A Reign of Terror Exists in an Oklah Territory Community.

ORLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Feb. 13.-From a letter from Postmaster Scott, at Shawneetown, and reports, it would seem that a veritable reign of terror exists in that vicinity. The trouble arose over the killing of a quence of threats made by the negro against Scott's life,

Scott's life. Everybody goes armed, and nobody stirs out of his house after dark. Mr. Scott says he fears an attack from one Bob Carnahan and his Texas friends, and closes his letter with the following: "You may expect more hot work from here. The country is full of desperadoes, and all are on the shoot."

A TELLER IN DIFFICULTIES.

He Uses \$50,000 of Bank Funds to Tide **Over Private Embarrassments**

EVANSVILLE, IND., Feb. 13 .- Charles Ritter, teller of the First National Bank, and for many years connected therewith, is found short in his accounts. His books are

found short in his accounts. His books are now under examination, but it is estimated the deficit will reach \$50,000. Ritter con-fesses to using the bank funds, and says he will make the loss good. Ritter also runs a music house, with branches at Terre Haute, Washington and Owensboro, all proving losing ventures, and the bank money was used to tide over this embarrassment. The shortage had been skillfully covered, and was discovered by accident while Ritter was on a sick bed. He has not yet been arrested. He has not yet been arrested.

A NOVEL SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

It Is Brought Against a Sheriff for the Exposure of a Prisoner to a Mob. laud lines are so often in dispute.

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 13 .- The mother of the Moralless boys, of Graham, Tex., two of whom were killed by a mob while in the custody of a Deputy United States Marshal en route for Ft. Worth jail, to-day brought suit against Marshal Cabot for \$50,000 dam-ages for the exposure of her sons, which led to their death to their death.

NERVOUS debility, poor memory, diffi-dence, local weakness, pimples, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine, Samples free at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st. s

Out of Sight.

in engineering practice even in difficult curved It was one of the plans of the late Charles A. Ashburner, that, starting at Forest City,

With such a system of surveys an accurate with such a system of surveys an accurate record of the entries and rooms could be read-ily kept up, and when

anthracite of Lickawanna Basin, all the collieries in the anthracite region should be connected by an accurate line of levels based upon mean tide level—standard bench marks being established within easy dis-tance of the collieries, that each operator should base all his levels upon, and so make that some care would seem to be necessary to prevent interference, the district inspector should order a transit line connection of their prevent interference, the district inspector should order a transit line connection of their base lines. The intersecting angle of these lines being thus determined, with the distance apart of their respective initial stones, the two independent second base of the second base the levels on the maps at each end and in every part of the basics exactly comparable every part of the dusing exactly comparable and show without room for doubt the exact relative heights of the gangways of one mine to those of the mine adjoining, and thus, in all probability, do away with such accidents as that at Jeausville. Aş it is now, the operators and engineers have datums of their own, when they have any at all, and so it is difficult to get the relative levels of their workings, and when they are based on tide level, the datum may be taken from one set of railroad levels; and for another colliery, from another set of levels, as the railroads may be nearest their

levels, as the railroads may be nearest their openings, and so they do not agree. For instance, at Scranton, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Com-pany's datum is 7.4 feet lower than that of the Pennsylvanis Coal Company. The plan was, however, not carried out, owing to the money being needed for other parts of the work.

From the newspaper accounts of the Jeanesville disaster, it appears that old workings full of water were struck into by the miners, who had no idea of their near-

But Little Additional Expense

ness. This might have been obviated with such a provision for levelling in the law as What is here proposed involves little or no extra expense to coal operators, while the re sponsibility for this kind of accident would ressuch a provision for levelling in the law as spoken of. The law already provides that "when any coal mine or colliery is worked out preparatory to being abandoned, when any level or lift thereof is being finished with a view and for the purpose of being abandoned, or when any pillars therein are to be removed, the owner or agent shall have the map or plan thereof, as the case may require, care ully verified, and notice shall be given to the inspector for the dis-trict in writing, o' the purpose to abandon apon intelligent men. On this point 1 think the law should provide a penalty for engineers inaking an error is mine surveys of angle, distance or elevation beyond a prescribed limit, to be regulated by distance traversed. This would make them careful, and would result in none but thoroughly competent men, being licensed to do underground work in coal mines

shall be given to the inspector for the dis-trict in writing, of the purpose to abandon or remove the pillars, as the case may be." This law may have been complied with in the case of the old workings referred to, but as this abandonment may have taken place a long time ago, the old workings were lost sight of by the migers, if they ever knew of them.

licensed to do underground work in coal innes. It has come to be considered that so many mines of Pennsylvania, and that nothing olse is to be expected, and the public mind has be-order and the public mind has be-to the expected, and the public mind has be-to the expected and the public mind a place. An industry second in importance only to the preatest in Peonsylvania and around which best thought of our legislators and the people of the State. The cause of humanity demands the the even if selfish interests continue to distate indifference to the needs of a class of laborers considered but little better than serfa. PITTSBUEG, Feb 12, 1891. R. It would seem that this provision in the

A LEAK IN THE LAW.

nother Suggestion Intended to Enhance the Safety of the Miner.

if it does, the surveys being made on differ-ent base lines the position of the different to the Editor of The Dispatch:

workings shown on the map may not be their true position on the ground. Or, they may have been put on the map by fitting to the land lines; a very bazardous way, when Allow me to say a few words through your columns to the mining inspectors: Noticing you and many others, who are directly interested in the amending of the present mining laws, are exercised over the What Is Shown by the Sheet. I have before me sheet No. VIII. of the Eastern Middle Atlas, Part II. of the Geo-logical Survey, published in 1888, called the Jeanesville sheet, which shows the work-ings of the Jeanesville and adjoining col-lieries, on a scale of 800 feet to an inch, and I desire to call the stratistic of of those inter-ested, especially the pewapaper forces, to the mining boss, which must be car-ested, especially the pewapaper forces, to the mining boss, which must be car-ested, especially arising in connection with the formation should be a sine qua non. This sheet shows, and this will answer as a de-scription of each sheet of the animation at the main age med, and the public would pass an equal of more difficult examination." An example of the set of the aning boss, that here is a leakage in this part of the management of nones, and this will answer as a de-scription of each sheet of the animation survey, the outcomes of the different coal beds, the gangways and breasts mined to terrible disasters which have and may take

-First Christian Church, Mansfield Valley, Pa., O. H. Phillips, pastor-Services Surday, February 15, morning 11 A. M., "The Spot-less Life?" evening, 7:50 P. M., "The Sleep of Sin."

-Oakland Baptist Church, Bates and At. wood streets, Rev. Wm, Ward West, pastor-Morning subject, "The Need of Heroic Chris-tianity." Baptism at the close of the evening

RIVAL ORGANIZATIONS UNITING. The Two Farmers' Societies in Arkansas Are Becoming One.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 13 .- A large number of delegates from the Farmers' Alliance and the Farmers' Industrial Union, repre-

ing a consolidation. The members of both organizations will

30 P. M., "Children Unto Abraham." meet this afternoon to reorganize, elect offi--The Sandusky Street Baptist Church, B. F. c-rs and adopt a constitution.

SPECIALISTS in all cases re-guiring scientific and condition in treatment Dr. S. K. Lake, M. R. C. P. S., is the oldest and most experienced specialist in the city. Consultation free and th Obtained from the Sprudel Spring by Elaporations Accelerates Absorption - Aids Digestion > Cures Constipation-Purifies the Blood (3 (3))

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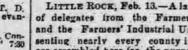
What Is Shown by the Sheet.

Mature's Own Remedy.

and 7:55 P. M. -East End Christian Church, Rev. T. D. Butler, pastor-Preaching morning and even-ing at the usual nours. -Arch Street M. E. Church, Rev. W. F. Con-ner, pastor-10:20 A. M., "Fear or Faith?" 7:30 P. M., a praise service will be held. -Nixon Street Baptist Church, J. S. Hutson, nas'or-A: 10:30 A. M., "The Lord's Snipper;" at 7:30 P. M., "Children Unto Abraham." -Unitarian Church, Mellon Bank building, 514 Smithfield street, Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., minister-At 10:55 A. M., topic: "General Sherman." Sermon subject: "Why I Am a Unitarian." ervice. Unitarian." -Fifth U. P. Church, Webster avenue, Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning topic, "The Model Con-

supper after preaching. -Rev. Charles Edward Looke, pastor of the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Seventh avenue-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Caring for the Plough." Evening subject: "When He Was Yeta Great Way Off His Father Saw Him." Sunday school at 2 P. M. Young peo-pie's meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Erangel-istic services after evening sermon, and during the coming week. Song service begins at 7:15 writer, contributes a breezy letter for to-norrow's big DISPATCH.

Allegheny Churches -North Presbyterian Church, Lincoln ave-nue, Rev. John Fox, pastor-Services II A. M. and 7:45 P. M.



senting nearly every county in the State, are assembled here for the purpose of form-