whit the less because as yet fortune had opy dealt out to him more blows than caresses, and he was still at 40, after a score of years of roughest service, the Governor of a paltry country town. Meanwhile, in the darkness of the narrow

streets, the Vicomte was making his way to his lodcings in a state of despair and un-happiness most difficult to describe. Chilled, sobered and affrighted he looked back and saw how he had thrown for all and lost all, how he had saved the dregs of his fortune at the expense of his lovalty, how he had He did not look out into the night, it is seen a way of escape and lost it forever! No true, but pacing up and down the room has wonder that as he trudged alove through the planued and calculated, considering how he wonder that as he trudged alove through the nud and darkness of the sleeping town his might make the most of his success. breath came quickly and his chest heaved, and he looked from side to side as a hunted animal might, uttering great sighs. Ah, if rise. He would not easily be satisfied. The be could only have retraced the last three times were troubled, opportunities many, hours

Worn out and exhausted he entered his few. lodging, and securing the door behind him room. The impulse to confide his mis-fortunes to some one was so strong upon him siderable suspense. But a hitch occurred. that he was glad to see a dark form half sitting, half lying in a chair before the dying embers of a wood fire. In those days a man's natural confidant was his valet, the follower, hali-friend, half-servant, who had been born on his estate, who lay on a debt. pallet at the loot of his bed, who carried his It illets doux and held his cloak at the duello.

who rode near his stirrup in fight and aursed him in illness, who not seldom advised him in the choice of a wife, and lied in support of his suit The young Vicomte flung his cloak over

"Get up, you rascal!" he cried, im-"You pig, you dog!" he contina chair. patientiy. "You pig, you dog! ued, with increasing anger. "Sleeping there as though your master were not ruined by that scoundrel of a Breton! Bah!" he gazing bitteriy at his follower, "you are of the canaille, and have neither honor o lose nor a town to betrav!"

The sleeping man moved in his chair and half turned. The Vicomte, his patience exhausted, snatched the bonnet from his head, and threw it on the ground. "Will you listen?" he said, "Or go, if you choose look for another master. I am ruined! Do you hear? Ruined, Gill I have lost all-money, land, Lusigny itself, at the dice!"

The man, aroused at last, stooped with a lary movement, and picking up his hat dusted it with his hand, and rose with a yawn to his feet.

"I am atraid, Vicomte," he said, his tones quiet as they were, sounding like thunder in the Vicomte's astonished and bewildered "I am afraid that if you have lost Lusigny, you have lost something which was not yours to lose!"

As he spoke he struck the embers with his foot, and the fire, blazing up, shone on his face. The Vicomte saw, with unutter-able confusion and dismay, that the man before him was not Gil at all, but the last person in the world to whom he should have etrayed himselt. The astute smiling eyes, the equiline nose, the high forehead, and projecting chin, which the short beard and moustache scarcely concealed, were only too well known to him. He stepped back with a cry of horror. "Sire!" he said, and then his tongue failed him. Hestood silent, pale, convicted, his chin on his breast. The man to whom he had contessed his treachery was the master whom he had conspired to

"I had suspected something of this," Henry of Navarre continued, after a pause, a tinge of irony in his tone. "Rosny told me that that old fox, the Captain of Cre-"Rosny told ance, was affecting your company a good deal, M, le Vicomte, and I find that, as usual, his suspicions were well-founded. What with a gentleman who shall be nameless, who has bartered a ford and castle for the favor of Mademoiselle de Luynes and I am blest with some followers! For shame!" he ourself. faith ul atinued, seating himself with dignity, "have you nothing to say for yoursell?" The young noble stood with his head sowed, his face white. This was ruin, insaid at last, "your Majesty has a right to my life, not to my honor 'Your bonor!" quoth Henry, biting contempit in his tone.

but he recovered himself. "My debt to your Majesty," he said, "I am willing to pay, "Since pay you must," Henry muttered Captain of Creance. 'Oh," the King answered. "So you

step, and which he would enjoy not a still shone peacefully in the dark can-whit the less because as yet fortune had opy above. He remembered on a sudden, his throat choking with silent repres emotion, that he was looking toward his home-the stiff grev pile among the beech woods of Navarre which had been in his family since the days of St. Louis, and which he had so lightly risked. And he registered a vow in his heart that of all

Henry's servants he would henceforth be the most fasthtul. Meanwhile the Captain of Creance was

was still comparatively young. He had years of strength before him. He would fools many; bold men with brains and hands

At the same time he knew that he could be stumbled up the stone stairs and entered his sure of nothing ustil Lusigny was actually The Vicomic made the necessary communications to hito; and men in his own pay informed him of dispositions ordered by the Governor of Lusigny which left him in no doubt that the loser intended to pay his

It was, therefore, with a heart already gay with anticipation that the Captain rode out of Creance two hours be ore midnight on an evening eight days later. The night was dark, but he knew the road well. He had with him a powerful force, composed in part of 30 of his own garrison, bold, hardy fellows, and in part of six score horsemen, lent him by the Governor of Montau-ban. As the Vicomte had undertaken to withdraw, under some pretence or other, one-half of his command and to have one of the gates opened by a trusty hand, the Captain trotted along in excellent spirits, and stopped to scan with approval the dark line of his troopers as they plodded past him, the jingle of their swords and corselets ringing sweet music in his ears. ne loosed for an easy victory: but it was not any slight misadventure that would rob him of his prey. As his company wound on by the river side, their accoutements reflected in the stream that would rob him and the stream that would rob him river side, their accoutements reflected in the stream or passed into the black shadow of the olive grove which stands a mile to the east of Lusigny, he felt little doubt of the success of his enterprise.

Treachery apart, that is; and of treachery there was no sign. The troopers had scarcely halted under the last clump of trees before a figure detached itself from one of the largest trunks, and advanced to their leader's rein. The Captain saw with surprise that it was the Vicomte himself. For a second he thought something had gone wrong, but the young noble's first words re-assured him. "It is all right," M. de Lanthenon whispered, as the Captain bent down to him. "I have kept my word, and t thick that there will he no resustance prise that it was the Vicomte himself. For down to him. "I have kept my word, and I think that there will be no resistance,

The planks for crossing the moat lie opposite the gate. Knock thrice at the latter, and it will be opened. There are not 50 armed men in the place." "Good!" the Captain answered, in the

same cautious tone. "But you-"" "I am believed to be elsewhere, and must be gone. I have far to ride to-night, Fare-

"Till we meet again," the Captain an-swered; and, and with that his ally glided away and was lost in the darkness. A cautions word set the troop again in motion. and a very few minutes saw them standing on the edge of the moat, the of the gateway tower looming outline hours. above them, a shade darker than the wrack of clouds which overhead raced silently across the sky. A moment of suspense, while one and another shivered-Sacrifice for there is that in a night attack which touches the nerves of the stortest-and the planks were found, and as quietly as possible laid across the most. This was so suc--St. Mark's Memorial Reformed Church, North Highland avenue-Service, 11 A. N., by the pastor, Rev. Cyrus J. Musser; 7:45, by Mr. J. S. Nichols. cessfully done that it evoked no challenge and the Captain crossing quickly with some picked men, stood almost in the twinkling deed, absolutely, irremediable. "Sire," he of an eye under the shadow of the gate way. Still no sound was beard save the hurried breathing of those street-Mr. Edgar W. Emerson will lecture morning and evening. Tests are given at close of each lecture. at his elbow or the stealthy tread of others crossing. Cautionsly he knocked three times and waited. The third rap had

-Highland Chapel-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. C. Sharpe: at 7:5 P. M. by Rev. S. B. McCormick, paster of the Allegheny Central Presbyterian Church. The young min started, and for a second his check flamed under the weit-deserved rolled silently open, and he sprang in, fol--Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, corner of Ross street, H. C. Applegarth. pastor-10:30 A. M., "Christian Assurance;" 7:30 P. M., "Jacobat Peniel, or Life's Crises." lowed by his men. So far so good. A glance at the empty street and the porter's pale face told him at once that the Vicomte had kept his word, -First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "The Art of Self-defense." But he was too old a soldier to take any-"But I claim to pay also my debt to the thing for granted, and forming up his men as quickly as they entered, he allowed no -Central Christain Church, W. A. Harp, of Bethany, W. Va., will preach. Morning services, 10:30 A. M.; evening services, 7:30 P. M. Young people's meeting, 7:00 P. M. one to advance until all were inside, and would have me take your worthless life and give up Lusigny?" compact bodies, and in a moment the town awoke to find itself in the hands of the -Fourth Presbyterian Church, East End, William D. Surom, pastor - Morning, "A Personal Inquiry," Evening, 7:45, Great Commission." enemy. As the Vicomte had promised, there was 'The Great Commiss know it. Now listen to me. It was lucky no resistance. In the small keep a score of -Thirty-third Street U. P. Church-J. McD. Hervey, pastor-elect, will preach. Morning, "Our Christianity-What It Is;" evening; "The Reserved Supply of Oil." for you that I came in to-night, intending men did indeed run to arms, but only to to question you. Your madness is known to lay them down without striking a blow me only, and I am willing to overlook it. when they became aware of the force op-Do you hear? Cheer up, therefore, and be posed to them. Their leader, sullenly ac--Grace Reformed Church, corner Grant street and Webster avenue, Rev. John H. Prugh, pastor-Morning subject, "Affliction in the Home; evening theme, "Life." a man. You are young; I forgive you, This shall be between you and me of the town to the victorious Captain, who, quiescing, gave up his sword and the keys -Homewood Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. E. S. White, paster-Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Obligations and How to Discharge Them;" evening subject, "Moral Purity." as he sat his horse in the middle of the his eyes softening as the other's head droaped, "and you need think no more of it off riders with the news, already saw himself in fancy Governor of a province and -Seventh Presbyterian Church, Herron ave-nue, Rev. C. S. McClelland, pastor-10:30 A. M., "Glad According to the Days Afflicted." 7330 P. M., "The Beauty of the Lord upon Us." Anight of the Holy Ghost. As the red light of the torches fell on steel caps and polished hauberks, on the serried ranks of pikemen, and the circle of white-faced townsmen, the pictur--Fifth U. P. Church, Webster avenue, Rev. J. W. Harsha, pastor-Rev. R. B. Harsha, of West Point, O., will preach at 10:30 A. M. and esque old square looked doubly picturesque Every five minutes, with a clatter of iron on 7:45 P. M. Communion services in the morning. -South Side Presbyterian Church, corner Twentieth and Sarah streets, Rer. F. R. Far-rand, pastor-Services at 15:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Evening subject, "We Shall All be Chanced Chanced the rough pavement and a shower of sparks. a horseman sprang away to tell the news at which I can show my gratitude, and that is ridding you of a servant who can never this occurred, the Captain, astride on his Changed." -Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Thirty-ninth street, between Penn avenue and Builer street, Rev. A. E. Linn, pastor-Subjet, 1020 A. M. "A Prayer for Pardon;" 7:30, "Earnest Waiting." charger, felt a new sense of power and Suddenly the low murmur of voices was broken by a new sound, the hurried clang of hoofs, not departing but arriving. There I must acquit mysel: of my debt to the Cap- was something in the noise which made the. -Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Preacher and His Message." 7:30 P. M., "What Should Lead Us to Repentance." Baptism of infants at the morning service. Captain prick his ears and secured for the messenger a speedy passage through the crowd. Even at the last the man did not spare his horse, but spurring to the Cap--Hazelwood Christain Church, J. R. Me-Wane, pastor. In the absence of the pastor, Prof. J. M. Trible, of Bethany College, will preach. Morning subject, "StewArdship;" even-ing subject, "Who Is My Neighbor?" tain's side, then and then only sprang to the ground. His face was pale, his eyes were bloodshot. His right arm was bound up in bloodstained eloths. With an oath of amazement, the Captain recognized the -First U. P. Church, Seventh avenue, Rev. William J. Reid, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M., "An Important Question and Its Answer;" and at 7:30 P. M., preaching by the associate pastor, Rev. Jonn M. Ross. officer whom he had left in charge o' Creance, and thundered out, "What is it?" "They have got Creancel" the man gasped, reeling as he spoke. "They have

PEWS. PULPITS AND The Coming Trial of Dr. Briggs at Detroit Promises to Be the

RELIGIOUS EVENT OF THE YEAR.

Some of the Topics That Will Be Discussed Sunday in

PITTSBURG AND ALLEGHENY PULPITS

The coming meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Detroit in May

promises to be one of great interest. Dr. Brig gs, of the Union Theological Seminary, of New York, will then and there be overhauled for his inaugural address of January last, in which very liberal views were announced concerning the inspiration of the Scriptures. More than a half century ago Albert Barnes was arraigned as a heretic in the same denomination, because of hetero-

dox views on the extent of the atonement and imputation. That trial resulted in the division of Presbyterianism into old and new school, which, after 30 years of separation came together again. The questions now at issue are altogether different from those which agitathd our fathers. Dr. Briggs has been indorsed by his own Pres bytery, and will represent that body at the De-

bytery, and will represent that body at the De-troit meeting of the General Assembly. The decision of that body as to his fitness to occupy a theological chair in one of the leading semi-naries of the land will have a very important bearing on the future of Presbyterianism. The religious world will await with keen interest the action of the Detroit Assembly. Primary S. S. Teachers' Union will meet at Second Presbyterian Church, Penn avenue and Seventh street, to-day at 12:55 to study the lesson for to-morrow. J. D. Carlisle will con-duct the meeting.

The Young People's societies of the various churches of Canonsburg have formed a union to maintain a young men's free reading room. The object is to reach a class of young men who otherwise would not have the advertee who

he Lamb."

-Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Stock-ton avenue and Arch street, Rev. A. S. Ficu-thorn, pastor-Morning service at 11:30 A. X., theme: "The Saving Vision;" evening service at 7:45, theme: "The Heavenly Rest." the farmer from enforcing post mortem claims A Reduction in the Price of Cordage.

Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churches. -Lawrenceville Christian Church, Forty-hird and Butler streets. Services, morning,

-Eighth Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor-10:55 A. M., the Lord's Sup-per; 7:30 P. M., "Will It Pay?"

-Unitarian Church, Mellon Bank Building, Rev. J. G. Townsend, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:55 A. M., conducted by Miss Martha Glass.

the 1st. -First English Lutheran Church, Grant street, Rev. Edmund Belfour, D.D., pastor-Services morning and evening at the usual

-Lord Randolph Churchill is now on his way to South Africa. -Denny Church, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth streets, J. E. Williams, pastor-10:30 A. M., "The New Covenant." 7-30 P. M., "The Living

Washington this year.

-Shady Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian, J. W. McKay, pastor-Services, 11 A. M., "It is Good to be Here;" 7:30 P. M., "Why Jesus Loves Us." at Chicago to advance prices.

-The steamer Belgic is bringing Minister Swift's remains home from Japan.

-The Buffalo grand jury refused to indite Christian scientists and faith curists.

-The strike of the painters and decorators of Boston has been formally declared of. -First Church of Spiritualists, No. 6 Sixth

> lowered. -The Montreal Board of Trade demands a refund of toll on grain passing through the Welland Canal.

-Second P. M. Church, Patterson street, Southside, Rev. H. J. Buckingham, pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning sub-ject, "The Prodigal's Brother a Funny Man." The evening service will be devoted to the Home Missionary cause and the reception of mambars Oilmen Happy Over a Decision on the Lease Question, and Also THE REDUCED PRICE OF CORDAGE.

-Mt. Washington M. P. new Church, corner Virginia avenue and Bigham street, S. F. Crowther, pastor-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday School at 2:15, and Young People's meeting at 7 P. M. Morning, "Recon-ciliation Followed by Communion;" evening, Danger of Indecision." This Result Follows a Harmonious Association Meeting.

-Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Collins avenue, East Eod, Rev. R. M. Russell, pastor-Services 11 A. M. Morning sermon, "An Old Method of God's Appointment Needed for the Work of New Times." No evening service; union with the dedicatory services of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church. NEWS FROM THE PETROLEUM FIELDS

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, APRIL 25,

Oilmen are pleased with the decision of -Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D.D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Subject in the moroing "A Cure for Discouragement," by the Rev. Dr. Lee, of Minneapolis. In the erening, "Can a Man Die Before His Time?" by the pastor, Judge McMichael, of Butler, in the case of Ramsey versus Johnson & White. The suit was brought to recover damages under an oil lease which agreed that defendants should commence operations within a speci-

fied time, or pay \$40 per month in case of failure to do so. The case hinged on the

-The Riverside M. E., Church, Kerr street, Services at 10:55 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by George W. Willis, evangelist. ing to the form adopted after the decision of 1889, in which the Court held that a pro-

-Arch Street M. E. Church, Rev. W. F. Conner, pastor-10:30 A. M., "Worship:" 7:30 P. M., "An Enemy's Estimate of Jesus Christ." -McClure Avenue Presbyteriau Church, Rev. S. J. Glass, pastor-Moraing theme: "Pleas-ing God," evening, "The Law of God's Govern-ment," its covenants was optional with the lessor If he did not choose to let the lease die he could recover any payments agreed to be made during the term of the lease. These

decisions were fully published in THE DIS--North Avenue M. E. Church, Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor-Services morning and even-ing. Evening topic: "The Use of Life's Mon-otony." PATCH at the time. In this lease the forfeiture clause was

worded as follows: "And it is further agreed -The Sandusky Street Baptist Church, B. F. Woodburn, pastor-10:30 A. M., "The Religic Outlook:" 7:30 P. M., "Cause and Cure that the second parties, their heirs or assigns,

that the second parties, their heirs or assigns, shall have the right at any time to surrender up this lease and be released from all moneys due and conditions unfuilfilled: then and from that time this lease and agreement shall be null and void and no longer binding on either party, and the payments which shall have been made be held by the parties of the first part as the full stipulated damages for the non-fulfillment of the foregoing contract." The suit was begun in January to recover the rentals for October and November. The lease was surrendered in March, two months after the action had been brought, indorsed by de-fendants to the effect that lessors were thereby released from all of lessee's rights and inter-ests thereunder, by which act they—the lessees —claimed to be relieved from any and all ob-ligations. The Court granied the plaintiffs had cause for action when suit was brought, damages. The Court granied the plaintiffs had cause for action when suit was brought, but the lease they had signed gave defendants a clear right to defeat their action by the sur-render of the lease. This decision is giving much salisfaction to oll producers as they think they have, at last, devised a lorfeiture clause which will prevent the farmer from enforcing post mortem claims. Despondency. -Green Street Baptist Church, Scott and Robinson streets, Rev. R. S. Laws, D. D., pas-tor-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. C. H. Par-ker and at 7 P. M. by P. Robinson.

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

-Nixon Street Baptist Charch, between Char-tiers and Manhattan, J. S. Hutson, pastor-Morning at 10:30 o'clock, "Honoring God;" evening at 7:45 o'clock, "Perseverance."

Allegheny Churches.

Presbyterian Church, Amberson areaue and Westminster street, on Tuesday evening, April 28, at 7:55 o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all. Admission free. Rev. J. C. Pershing, D. D., will conduct services in the Epworth M. E. Church, New-castle, moruing and evening on Sanday, April on -Buena Vista Street M. E. Church, Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor-At 1039 A. M., "Personal Ef-fort;" at 739 P. M., "Fatherhood of God, Broth-erhood of Man." Sabbath School at 2 P. M.

-Second Congregational Church, corner North and Grant avenues, Rev. William Mc-Cracken, pastor-Morning, "The Cloud of Witnesses," evening, "The Song of Moses and the Lamb"

10:45; evening, 7:30.

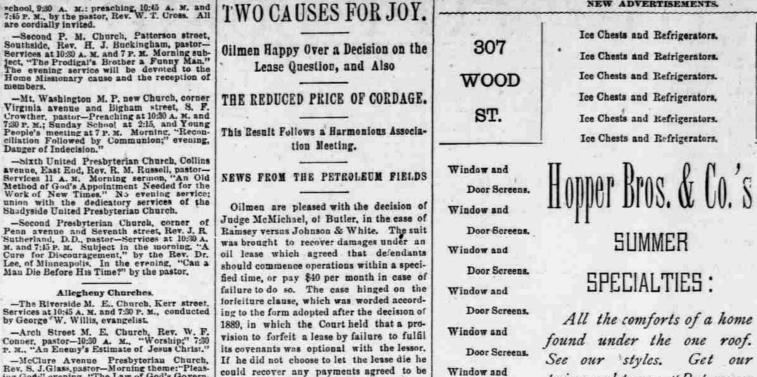
-East End Christain Church, H. K. Pendle-ton, pastor-Morning theme, "A Heart of Flesh;" evening theme, "The Law of Liberty."

arades.

-Western door and blindmakers have agreed

-The Jackson Park strikers in Chicago have given up and gone back to work.

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-First Christian Church, W. F. Richardson, pastor-Morning sermon, "Seeking the Things Above;" evening sermon, "The Greatest Ques-tion in the World." Sundary school at 9 A. M. Christian endcavor prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. The Executive Committee of the Cordage Association held a very important meeting this morning in the office of the Oil Weal Supply -Central Presbyterian Church, corner An-derson and Lacock streets, Rev. 8. B. McCor-nick, pastor-Subject, 10:45 A. M., "Bread Enough and to Spare." Rev. J. C. Sharpe will preach at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "God's Mercy as Exhibited in the Incarnation." Company, the result of which will bring joy to the hearts of the contractors. The meeting was well represented and the deliberations of the most harmonious nature. While there was other routine business transacted, the most im-LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. was induced to take this step in view of the low price of oil and the unfavorable outlook for any material appreciation of crude in

-St. Louis railroad employes will federate. -St. Louis carpenters threaten to strike on for any material the near future. -Italy's Government will tolerate May Day

-Many great scientific societies meet in

'I am in your hands, sire."

"Pish, sir?" Henry replied in angry as-mishment. "You talk like a child. Such

tonishment. an offer, M. de Lanthenon, is folly, and you the young Prince continued, softening as the other's head ouly. day when I shall say to you, Now, M. de Lanthenon, for France and Knight of the Holy Ghost. for Henry, strike!"

He rose as the last word passed his lips, and held out his hand. The Vicomte fell on one knee, and kissed it reverently, then sprang to his feet again. "Sire," he said, standing erect, his eyes shining, "you have punished me heavily, more heavily than ras needful. There is only one way in in look your enemies in the face." What new folly is this?" said Henry,

"Do you not understand that I steruly. have forgiven you?

Therefore I cannot give up Lucigny, and tain of Creance in the only way which remains," replied the young man firmly. messeng "Death is not so hard that I would not crowd. meet it twice over rather than again betray

'This is midsummer madness!'' said the King, hotly, "Possibly," replied the Vicomte, without

emotion; "yet of z kind to which Your Majesty is not altogether a stranger."

The words appealed strongly to that love of the chivalrous which formed part of the King's nature, and was one cause alike of his weakness and his strength, which in its more extravagant flights gave opportunity "Who?" the Captain shrieked, his face more extravagant flights gave opportunity after opportunity to his enemies, in its nobler and saner expressions won victories which all his astuteness and diplomacy could not have compassed. He stood ooking with half-hidden admiration at the

"I think you are in jest," he said, pres-

uan my name!

He spoke with so quiet a determination minute or two paced the room in silence, nuarily reviling the generous obstinacy of his weak-kneed supporter, yet unable to withhold his admiration from it. At length

he stopped, with a low, sbrupt exclamation. "Wait!" he cried. "I have it! Ventre "Wait!" he cried. "I have it! Ventre Saint Gris, man, I have it!" His eyes parkled, and, with a gentle lauch, he hit be table a sounding blow. "Ha! ha! I

ave it?" he repeated, joyously. The young noble gazed at him in unrese, half sullen, half meredulous. But aniperse, half sullen, half increanious. But when Elenry in low, rapid tones had expounded his plan, the Vicomte's face underwent a change. Hope and life sprang into it. The blood flew to his cheeks. His spect softened. In a moment he was on his knee, mumbling the King's hand, his eyes full of joy and gratitude. After that the two talked long, the marmur of their voices proken more than once by the ripple of low laughter. When they at length separated, and Henry, his face hidden by the folds of his clock, had stolen away to his lodgings, where, no doubt, more than one watcher was awailing him with a mind fuli of anzious fears, the Vicomte threw open his window and fooked out on the night. The moon had set, but the stars from \$6 50 up. GUSKY's.

purple with rage. "The little man of Bearn!" He assaulted

it 500 strong an hour alter you left, and had the gate down before we could fire a dozen shots. We did what we could, but we were man whom two minutes before he had de-apised. but one to seven. I swear, Captain, we did all we could. Look at this!" Almost black in the face, the Captain swore another frightful oath. It was not

No, sire," the young man answered, gravely. "In my country they have a proverb about us. 'The Lanthenons,'say they, 'nave ever been bad players, but cood payers.' I will not be the first to be about us. 'The Lanthenons,' say ave ever been bad players, but cood ' I will not be the first to be worse y name?'' tell of the prowess and astuteness of the

that the King was staggered and for a great Henry, there is none more frequently told, or more frequently laughed over, than that of the famous exchange of Creance for Lusigny .- Stanley G. Weyman, in Strand Magazine.

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#### Black Cheviots.

- The congregation of the Church of God, which recently sold its church property on Townsend street, in Smith's Hall, corner of Highland and Ellsworth svenues. Sabbath

making great preparations for the May Day demonstrations.

-The German Government is showing great interest in aiding the preparation of an exhibit for the World's Fair.

-The steam yacht Corsair, built for J. Pierrepont Morgan, of New York, has been launched in Philadelphia. -Soldiers at Walla Walls, Wash., threater to lynch a gambler named Hunt, who murdered Private E. Miller Friday night.

-Work on the National Printers' Home, the outgrowth of the Childs-Drexel fund, was begun Thursday at Colorado Springs, Col. -Several hundred tons of rock in the Buena

Vista tunnel, in Colorado, fell Thursday, kill-ing one man and injuring five others.

-A National Guard armory at Watertown, S. D., valued at \$30,000, fell with a crash Thurs-day evening. All the contents were ruined.

-A den of thieves, packed with plunder and guarded by four armed men, was discovered and broken up by the Chicago police Thurs--Many towns have been flooded and a cemetery has been washed out by floods in Peru. An entire railroad was also wiped

away. -The statement of Newfoundland's case at

the bar of the British House of Lords yester-day has wen public opinion in London in its favor.

-A Canadian cadet, unarmed, but wearing his uniform, was refused permission to land at Cape Vincent, N. Y., Wednesday. Canadians are angry.

-General de Negrier, of the French army was wounded yesterday in the chest in a duel with Gaston le Grand. The latter was wounded in the jaw.

-The presence of thrifty white settlers is having a beneficial influence over the Indians at Chamberlain, S. D., and many of them are sowing wheat. -Four artillerymen who participated in the

latest mutiny in the English army have been court martialed and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. -A man believed to be John Nearriems, one

of the most notorious thieves in America, wanted in Buffalo, Rochester and other cities, has been arrested in Toronto. has been arrested in Toronto.

-Sir Charles Tupper uses two columns of the London Times in a lament that the Grand Trunk Railroad is an American institution, doing its best on the side of annexation.

-Senor Manuel de J. Galvin, formerly Minis ter to Washington from San Domingo, has re-turned to Washington as a special commisper to negotiate a reciprocity agreement.

-Thirty-third Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. H. Stiles, pastor-Lord's supper to be celebrated at the morning service. Service in the evening at 7:30. Young people's meeting immediately after the evening sermon. -Governor Buikeley did not answer to the quo warranto proceedings brought in New Haven, Conn., by Luzon B. Morris and Dr. Alsopin court yesterday. The case was ad-journed to May &

-Services at 10:30 A. M. aud 7:30 P. M., conduct-ed by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Sands. Morning subject, "Verifying the Truth." Evening sub-ject, "Are We Better Than Our Fathers?" -Fourteen young Turks have been sent to Germany by the Sultan to study agriculture. Upon their return they will conduct model agricultural establishments for the instruction of Turkish farmers.

-Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, nastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Uncertainty of Time:" even-ing subject: "The Daughter of Ethbaal." -The Michigan Lower House has passed the Senate bill making it a misdemeador to com-tericit a trade union label, and in committee of the whole passed the general electron bill, modeled closely after the Australian plan.

ing subject: "The Daugnter of Lindsat. -John Wesley Church, Arthur street, Rev. George W. Clinton, pastor-At 10:55 A. M., Framily Devotion, etc.," 7:45 P. M., memorial ervices in honor of the late Biahop S. T. Jones, -The death rate of Buffalo is increasing alarmingly. The records show that during the week ending April 21 there were 121 more deaths than for the same week of last year. Pneumonia and grip are the principal causes of death. ervices in honor of the late Bishop S. T. Jon D. D., "Suffering and Reigning With Christ."

-Haven M. E. Church, Duquesne Heichts, . Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor-Services morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Sower;" evening, "The Reaper." Epworth League service at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. -One of Chicago's cleverest crooks, Ferdiand Downey was trapped and arrested Thurs-day night while endeavoring to inveigle a real estate agent into a carriage. As a bottle of ether was found in the vehicle, the purpose of Downey was evidently abduction.

-Shady Avenue Baptist Church, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor-Services at 11 A. M. and 7:55 P. M. Morning subject, "Ele-ments of Power in the Primitive Christian Church." Evening subject, "Three Great Changes." -One of the consequences of the meeting of the constituents of M. Dreyfus, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, when the latter, after pummelug one of his constituents, escaped through a window, is that a duel has been arranged between M. Dreyfus and M. Gaumeau, a member of the Municipal Council. -Point Breeze Presbyterian Church-Morp-ing service, 11 o'clock, with the sacrament of infant haptism; subject, "Suffer Little Chil-dren to Come Unto Me." Evening service, 7:30, Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. De Witt W Rephan

-The snug sum of \$25,000 has been waiting for weeks at the Palace Hotel, San Franing for weeks at the Falace Hotel, San Fran-cisco, to be called for by the owners. They have been looked for and advertised for and there have been plenty of claimants, yet the persons to whom it rightfully belongs seem to have completely disappeared from the face of the earth.

-First Christian Church, Mansfield Valley, -First Christian Church, Mansfield Valley, Pa., Rev. O. H. Philips, paster-Morning, "The Temporal and the Eternal," evening, "The Apostle With the Keys," Young people's meeting at 6:55 P. M., "Hearing and Heeding God's Message." -Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal

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day, and the owners think they have a pro-ducer. One report says the well is only ten feet in the sand, and showing finely, while from another source it is learned that the drill has penetrated the rock to a depth of 16 feet and the well has made one small flow. The preponderance of opinion is that, from present indications, it will not break the mar-ket. The well is shut down during the moving out of the boiler, and if no bad luck happens its owners will get storted to drilling again some time to-morrow. This well is about 350 feet east of a 45° line. The Kohlbar well to-night is making six inches an hour. The Dibert well, on the Jenny farm, the farthest advanced well, will probably find the sand the first of the week. Not Encouraging at Pleasantville.

The Heidelberg Well Dry.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS

WILD WOOD, April 24.-The Heidelberg well

s through the sand, and practically dry. In its

present condition the venture, perhaps, will make a three-barrel well. Its owners will shoot

it to-morrow with a liberal dose of high explo-

sive with a hope of making a producer out of

it. The well had only 24 feet of sand. This venture is about a half mile west of a 45° ine, and gives the territory in this locality a rather black are

black eye. Reports concerning the Roth Oil Com

Not Encouraging at Pleasantville. PLEASANTVILLE-The activity which has

characterized the Pleasantville pool for the past two or three years has sunk into compara tive insignificance, while the outlook for the coming summer is not in the least encouraging. However, a little work here and there "is i progress, Lockwood & Sution recently com

progress. Lockwood & Sution recently com-pleted a dry hole on the Egbert tract, and Dal-rymple & Co, finished a two-barrel well a few days ago on the Blook lease, and sre starting another in the same locality. Mr. Lowery has a well in the same locality. Mr. Lowery has a well in the same locality. Mr. Lowery has is drilling a well on the Mackey farm, which is showing for 30 harrels in the first sand. The Enterprise district is at low tide and only one well is drilling here by Acox, on the Newkirk farm. Old Pithole "is not in it." There is not a sin-fle well drilling in this old and once famous pool. Between Pleasantrille and Neiltown. Proper and others recently com-pleted a small well on the Carson farm, while unknown parties in the same vicinity have a well in the same, which, at present cannot be estimated as to production. In the Skunk

estimated as to production. In the Skunk Hollow district Braden Brothers have just impleted a seven barrel well.

completed a seven barrel weil. In the English settlement, near Triusville, tnere is but very little being done. Wheatall & Goodrich, on the Harris farm, have a well in the sand, while Mandell & Co,'s last venture or e Shaw farm is doing five barrels a day.

A 40-Barrel Bakerstown Well. BAKERSTOWN-No. 2 Robert Kyle, owded by

the Chartiers and Forest Oil Combany, found the sand yesterday. The well filled up over 1,000 feet with oil, but at present its exact call-ber cannot be estimated. It will probably make a 40-barrel producer. Seven New Wells Completed.

JEFFERSON CENTER-At Jefferson Center

T. W. Phillips has completed seven wells this month, with a settled production of 325 barrels a day. The best one of the lot is located on the Burtner farm, and has a record of 100 burrels a day. Mr. Phillips just now has three wells drilling in this pool.

A Glade Mills Well Abandoned. GLADE MILLS-Wesley Webber & Co.'s well on the Cruiksbank farm, which was shot with 100 quarts in the 100-foot and given a thorough test, has been pulled out and abandoned.

The State of Two McDonald Wells. McDoNALD-It is reported to-night that the

Royal Gas Company's well, on the Robb farm, is showing only for a small producer. Their well on the Sauters farm is holding up finely. Doing 35 Barrels an Hour.

MCCURDY-Patterson & Jones' No. 6 Mc-Curdy is doing 85 barrels an hour to-night. There is no particular change at other well A Strong Gasser at Zellenople.

ZELIENOPLE-This morning, on the Allen arm. Patterson & Tait struck the sand in No. 1 and the well is gassing strong. A 45-Barreler at Muddy Creek.

MUDDY CREEK-Watson & Co, shot their well on the Hockenberg farm, and the indica-ions are that it will make a 20 or 25-barrel well. A Wildcat in and Dry.

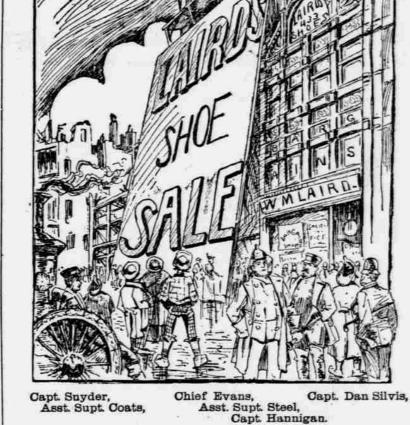
Moon-The Kanawha Oil Company's wildat well on the Onstott is reported in and dry.

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