SLEEPING ON

A Sermon With Direct Reference to Late Railroad Disasters.

Oakland Church.

OTHER PULPIT TOPICS OF YESTERDAY

Rev. Dr. J. R. Sutherland, at the even ing services in the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday, preached on "Watch; Providing Against Dangers." He said, in part: "We meet this word 'watch' very often in the Bible. It implies that religious men, in working out their salvation, are in continual danger. We meet this command that men are in continual danger from the enemies lying in wait for their souls. What mean those commands to watch, but that the tendency of our natural disposition worldly happiness. Parents should watch is toward evil? Paul positively detendency of our natural disposition clares that the old original tendency lownward is acting all the time in the case of the Christian. Paul explains the fact that he was unable to live ideal life he desired on the ground that he found a law in his members warring against his soul. He found the animal the rather startling fact that three members nature constantly operating to drag down his spiritual nature, and so he felt it necessary to watch every point of attack. Sleeping on Duty a Crime.

Paul represents himself as a soldier guarding against attack. This idea of a an having enemies to fight and guard against has from the beginning been adopted by the teachers of the Gospel. Sleeping on duty is a grave crime for a soldier; he must always be alert and on the watch. Evil comes in unguarded moments and That accounts for a num-f its victims. When we her of its victims. When we are walking in the twilight or in the dark we are more careful and guarded and adol than when walking in the day we make a misstep or go astray in the shadows over some of our pathways where as well as in the physical world? When some of these terrible accidents such impremed recently on our railroads ocur, we wonder why the men were not more ore watchful. Had they been so so of dear life and loss of property would often saved and in fact all the losses of bers, but the former by its moral worth.

Said he: revented by possible cantion and watchful-rest my theology teaches the same lesson as Revelations in regard to the safety of

There is an old saying, 'Whom the gods ald destroy they first make mad;' to this right be added another, 'Whom the gods ould destroy they first put to sleep. In ater degree of danger because there knowledge of the approach of evil. Awake out of sleep; be active, be alive to blind or dead. Men differ a good as to the points of danger inherent in icir characters. Some men are not ed by wine who are enslaved by of gain and some men are nat more pure in their thoughts some are more eveninpered, but all have some weak point ought to guard with special care. That is where the attack is made. Often a army is kept under arms all the time. hey watch. We are also to watch at all and pray so that the last great enemy per come to us when we are not ready To make money, to get the benefit of fluctuations in a market, to make good urns in trade. What shall it profit us if look as diligently

'When the bridegroom cometh we have no oil in our lamps, and when we knock at the closed door the answer comes back, 'Too late! too late!' Not till we sleep armorless in the tomb are we free from danger-do we not need to watch?"

THE FLAG AND THE CROSS.

An Interesting Sermon at the Oakland Baptist Church Yesterday. Rev. William W. West, of the Oakland Baptist Church, took for his subject yesterday morning "The Flag and the Cross;" for the text, "In the name of God we will set up our banner. God forbid that I should clory save in the cross,"-Psalms, xx., 5: Galatians, vi., 14. He said: "Every nation has its flag. Whatever else the children of Israel may have had, they had the ark of the flag is to our country, lacking the nought of the presence of God. What the ag is to our country the cross is to the Church of Christ. They teach, first of all, victory. Our dag has never been effectually compared; through all the wars of our country it has come off victorious. So with the cross of Christ; it has suffered reverses

"The flag is a source of joy though duty; many a hard-fought battle has it gone brough. But the joy of the soldier is the letery he has won; so the Christian reces in the duty the cross brings him, and e happy one is he who can say with John, must decrease, but He must increase. ort, again, it is the symbol of consecrated ort. Many States fought under one flag: to overcome the national evils. It is the symbol of liberty to all, but of license to none; so with the cross. No man can say, I am the master; none but He. It demands absolute allegiance. No other flag adopts the Stars and Stripes; so, under the cross, we forsake all for Jesus Christ. We owe absolute allegiance to Him."

from faithless followers, who have disgraced it; but it can say, with the flag, 'I have

CHURCHES MAY EXCLUDE,

But They Should Not So Long as Heaven

Does Not, Says Dr. Purves. Rev. George T. Purves, in the course of his sermon at the evening services in the First Presbyterian Church, referring to the matter of long and short creeds, said be did not care how long or how short a man's ereed was, so long as he believed in Jesus Christ. The longer the creed the better, for it might assist a man in getting near the truth. It did not matter how he added to a or how long he made it, product the brought him nearer the truth. Speaking of the tendency of some from closes. We want to show the public what byterian Church was accused of being nar-row on doctrinal points he had this to say, that it never excluded any person from membership who made a credible confession of taith in Jesus Christ. It did no require them to assent to the doctrines of the Presbyterian faith. He was reminded of a sentence that fell from the lips of his tencher at college, that since Jesus Christ did not exclude from heaven churches had no right to exclude on earth. The platform of the Presbyterian Church was sufficiently broad and sufficiently liberal to admit within the fold every person who believes in Jesus Christ, and had so affirmed by making a

confession of faith. In conclusion, Dr. Purves said he wanted to make a statement. He learned from ex-perience that in this time of doctrinal disputes and charges of heresy, one thing stood out strong and clear, and that was the in-creasing prominence of the person of Jesus Christ. It mattered not how much dispute centered around destrinal points, even to an artack on the Bible itself, Jesus Christ,

the God-made man, stood out clear and defined as the Truth and the Savior of man-

DEATH THE WAGES OF SIN. Father Lambing Warns His Congregation

Against Mixed Marriages.

Rev. A. A. Lambing, of St. James' R. C. Church, Wilkinsburg, chose for the sub-THE FLAG AND CROSS COMPARED. Interesting Discourse of the Paster of an ject of his discourse yesterday morning, "The wages of sin is death."

He commenced by referring to the fact that the day was that dedicated to the feast of the most precious blood. He said Christ gave his life to save sinners, but that unless we did our part toward our own salvation, the sacrifice of the Savior would be ineffectual. In this world, with its hundreds of millions of population, it might be thought that one soul would not be of very much importance, but the blood of the Savior would have been shed to irt: "We meet this word watch' very ten in the Bible. It implies that religious en, in working out their salvation, are in minual danger. We meet this command often that it is reasonable to conclude who are not in accord in religion, and who from their religious duties. It was more important that they should think of the wellfare of each other's souls than their away from Christianity, and should guide them carefully in the right way. A terrible responsibility rest upon all parents, and they will be compelled to answer for the shortcomings of their offspring at the last

great day. Father Lambing then called attention to of his congregation were called away by death every month, on an average. Perhaps by this time next year the whole congrega-tion may be gone. In any case, it was im-possible to say which of his hearers might be dead in a year from now. Then, was it not of the utmost importance to live so quiries that not one of the librarian that death should have no terrors? Was it not of greater moment to live so as to save the immortal soul rather than for mere worldly gratification? "What shall it profit a man though he gain the whole world and lose his own soul!

ROOM FOR MANY WORKERS

to Spread Church Gospel, "Workmen Wanted" was the subject of the discourse by Rev. L. McGuire at the Fifth Avenue M. E. Church yesterday morning. After referring to the necessity for workers the speaker said a part of his sermon had come to him while watching the crowds at Schenley Park. He thought how differently Christ and man looked on this

"Christ saw the crowd of Hebrews that had enjoyed 4,000 years of the light of God's word; yet He saw in them a moving mass without anyone to lead them; with no well settled purpose; with no real foundation on which to rest from a religious point of view. He saw a people heavy burdened in the way of a ritualistic religion, without receiving from it any results that would give them peace and comfort, and He had compassion on them. He had become acquainted with them through contact with their lives and knew what they needed. Christ had a plain system of gospel privileges that he wished to spread among them for their benefit. He felt the necessity for co-opera-tion, and hence the prayer for workers. He saw a world ready for the reception of the gospel, if those who had received it were only ready to speed it. He then asked the disciple to pray to God for more

workers."
The minister then described the workers, and said that a preacher should be a laborer and not a potentate. He should go among his people instead of waiting for them to come to him. He then called for the co-opera-tion of the entire church for the evangelization of the world. Then taking up the motive which led Christ to ask his disciples to pray for workers instead of creating them Himself, he declared the reason was that the disciples may have been weak and the disciples may have been weak and Christ knew that by having them pray for more workmen would increase in them the desire to bring more into the fold them-selves. Mr. McGuire then closed with an exhortation to his congregation to spread Christ's gospel among the people.

Prayers for the Prisoners.

Services at the jail yesterday were conducted by Rev. Locke, of the Smithfield Street Methodist Church, Prof. Weeden led an excellent choir in some very fine

A SHOPLIFTER OF BEER.

How an Allegheny Woman Puzzled the Brewers and Carried Off Barrels of Intoxicants Under Her Apron - Her

Changeable Form Gave Her Away. The man who could carry a keg of beer under his vest has existed in a dozen cities, the covenant. What the ark was to them but Allegheny carries off the palm. She produces a woman who can carry away an eighth barrel of that intoxicant under her apron, and repeat the process day after day. In short, she is a beer shoplifter. For some time kegs of beer have been missed from Eberhardt & Ober's great brewery on the Troy Hill road. The thefts were always made in broad day-light, and no one could find how the robbory was being accomplished. The em-ployes were ordered to keep a close watch, but in spite of their vigilance the mysteri-

ous disappearances continued. The only person who in any way attracted suspicion was a big, good-natured German woman, who was occasionally seen near the great rows of kegs piled up ready for shipment. Still she was never seen to take

anything with her.
Renewed vigilance, however, brought out the fact that her form changed as frequently as the weather. One day her figure would be well rounded, and the next she would have an emaciated appearance. She was followed and searched, and under the broad expenses of circles of the control of t panse of gingham apron was found one of the missing kegs, held in place by leather straps. Her sudden changes and the disappearance of the beer were both explained, but her method was so ingenious that the brewers did not prosecute her. She, however, promised to sin no more, and her form has now a placid sameness

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Jos. Horne & Co. WORKS FOR WORKERS

A List of the Phipps Collection in the Allegheny Free Library

HAS BEEN MADE BY THE COMMITTEE It Embraces All the Sciences and Bo

tanical Literature. PURCHASE TO BE EFFECTED AT ONCE

The committee selected by Mr. Henry Phipps, to choose the collection of works, which-to the value of \$10,000-he has generously donated to the Allegheny Free Library, has accomplished its task. The de-tailed catalogue has been made out and, in a day or two, the buying agents will have had instructions to commence the collection of, the volumes. These will number 3,000, and will form the most complete library of scientific works in the possession of any institution in the country. Some of them will be very costly, and correspondingly rare, and the entire collection will prove of value to the residents of cities of so varying industrial interests as Pittsburg and Allegheny such as cannot be easily estimated.

The committee, consisting of Messrs. John Brashear, Scaife and John Walker, has been busy on the selection of the collection for a month past. The gentlemen placed themselves in communication with the librarians of the chief institutions, and obtained from them lists of the scientific works in their possession. As Mr. Scaife remarked vesterday, the curious fact transpired from these incould furnish from his collection what he deemed would be anything near a complete list of the requisite works for a scientific

Professor Langley was instrumental in supplying the committee with a list in the various departments of the Smithsonian

Very Valuable to Everyone.

Institute and many scientific gentlemen at home very kindly furnished their quota of information. All this necessarily took a long time. Following the collection of the material came the selection of those works which would prove of most use and greatest interest and value to everyone who should choose to use the library. In doing this the committee exercised their own judgment; and that it has been true will be freely grapted when the library is opened to the

"In making a condensed list from the many furnished to us," said Mr. Scaife, yes-terday—he and Mr. Brashear were discus-ing the matter when interrupted by the reporter—"we have sought to select a collec-tion which will be useful as well to the man of science as a reference library as to the general public, of which whole the man of science and the student are a part, they do not form the whole. From the material placed at our disposal, we have selected a list which we think will be the most complete

collection of scientific works in any single library. Embracing All Sorts of Subjects "Special attention has been bestowed on he selection of full lists in mathematics, technical literature, physics; engineering, civil, mining and mechanical; electricity—

civil, mining and mechanical; electricity—
this is a very large list and very
complete—geology and paleontology;
biology, zeology, anthropology, sociology,
mythology, comparative anatomy, astronomy and meteorology, photography, comparative philology, botany, minerology, ethnology, forestry, naval architecture and
shipbuilding, architecture, carpentry,
and building, and, in fact,
every branch of science. For instance,
Mr. Scaife continued, taking up the list Mr. Scaife continued, taking up the list of books under the head of "Technical Literature," and reading, "here are some of the works under this head: 'Aerial Navi-Needlework, Needlework, Embroidery and Lace'-you see even the women are re-membered, indeed, throughout, their special arts or industries are well taken care of— Beeton's Ladies' Fancy Needlework, 'Renaissance of the Irish Art of Lace Mak-ing,' 'How to Teach Needlework in School,' 'Beeton's Book of Needlework,' 'The Aneroid Barometer,' 'European and Ori-

ental Pottery, 'Amateur Potter and Glass Making,' 'Pottery Decoration Under the A Young Lady Potter.

"There is a branch of industry about which our people seem to know nothing," said Mr. Brashear, "and yet it is very important. I know one young lady who makes a living by manufacturing pottery. She has had an oven erected in her house and makes, finishes and decorates her own work. How many other girls are there in here who might not take up the business, if they knew any thing about it?"

A glance over this one list shows how very complete it will be, and on the principal of ex uno disce omnes the library will be as fully equipped as the committee de-clares. Taking them at random there are books dealing with embalming and the disposal of the dead, fashionable furniture, landscape gardening, costumes of all nations, the manufacture of gas, the ele-ments of drawing, machine tools, ship-building in the United States, the chemissipal of ex uno disce omnes the library will try of bread making, firework making, slate workers, soil of the farm, scientific horseshoeing, how to make candy, a work on the "Interior Decoration of French Palaces"—a very valuable and rare work— examples of carving by the best masters, the numan hair and its treatment, the cause of baldheadedness.
"The latter for the benefit of sitters in the

front row," said Mr. Scaife. "You see, the department of technical literature will be very full. Similar attention has been be-stowed on the others."

To Be Purchased at Once. To Be Purchased at Once.

"In addition," said Mr. Brashear, "will be purchased a full list of standard periodicals, perhaps 1,500 volumes. Having finished the selection, the next thing to do is to place the commission for the purchase in the hands of the proper agents, and this will be done at once. Some of the works are rare and will be difficult to obtain, so that same little time will be accepted in getting.

rare and will be diment to obtain, so that some little time will be occupied in getting the collection together."

The library will be placed in the Allegheny Free Library and will, no doubt, from its character, become the most popular annex in that useful institution. Mr. lar annex in that useful institution. Mr. Brashear thinks that resulting from the use of this library may develop trades which are practically unknown here. He instances wood carving. He says that as far he knew there is only one man in this city who makes a speciality of carving on wood. He points to the quantity of carved work yearly imported here from the East as a source of industry which might as well be profited from here as there. profited from here as there.

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MODENE-AT 951 PENN AV. LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Columbia Iron and Steel Company and Charles A. O'Brien have made application to the Court of Common Pleas No. 3, of Allegheny, for an order directing said assignee to reconvey the estate assigned by said company, and a final hearing will be had on said application on SATURDAY, July II, at 10 o'clock A. M., in said court. BUSINESS CHANGES.

N grocery business which has been carried on under the firm name of A. Wright, on Wood st., Wilkinsburg, will hereafter be conducted under the name of O. J. Wright, who will receive all accounts due and pay all claims against the former firm.

A. WRIGHT.

Pittsburg, June 30, 1891. O. J. WRIGHT. WM. L. CHALFANT, Attorney,

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

WM. L. CHALFANT, Attorney, 199 Fourth Avenue.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a meeting of the shareholders of "The spang Steel and Iron Company, Limited," held on the 1st day of July, 191, it was, by a vote of a majority in number and value of interest, determined to dissolve and wind up said partnership association, limited; and the undersigned were elected by the members of said association, limited, liquidating trustees thereof, with full power and authority to wind up the concern and distribute the net assets thereof among the members according to law.

iembers according to law.
CAMPBELL B. HERRON,
JOHN C. PORTER.
WALTER C. STEELE, BANK STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF the Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank f Birmingham, Pittsburg, Pa., at the close of business June 30, 1891. RESOURCES.

\$813,447 49 LIABILITIES.
 Capital stock
 \$100,000 00

 Surplus
 50,000 00

 Undivided profits
 24,385 20

 Deposits
 633,002 20

John Gallagher, James E. Duncan, Charles Poth, Thomas Evans, jy4-28-nws Auditing Committee. jy4-28-MWS PROPOSALS.

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER.
PITTEBURG, PA., June 29.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—NEALED proposals addressed to the undersigned, indorsed "Proposal for Grading," will be received at this office until FRIDAY NOON, July 10, 1891 for completing the grading of ceived at this office until FRIDAY NOON,
July 19, 1891, for completing the grading of
one and one-half miles of second track between Highland and New Galilee, on the
Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway.
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person before submitting bid.
Bond will be required, bondsmen to be
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THOS. RODD,

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THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING of the Journeymen Plasterers' Associa-tion No. 31 at 41 Fifth avenue, at 7 r.m. sharp, to take action on the death of Dennis O'Don-nell. By order FRANK GILMORE, 1y6-10 President.

JR. O. U. A. M.—A SPECIAL MEETING OF
Duquesne Council No. 116, Jr. O. U. A. M.,
will be held at the council chamber THIS
(Monday) EVENING at 7:30 o'clock, to make
arrangements for attending the funeral of
our late brother, August Bartling.

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NOTICES. THE ARCANUM BUILDING AND LOAN

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By order of the board, WM. K. GRAY, je24-94-MWF.

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NATIONS BANK FOR SAVINGS,
110 FEDERAL STREET,
ALLEGHENY, July I. 1891.

DIVIDEND—THE BOARD OF DIRECdividend of THREE (3) PER CENT out of
the profits of the last six months, payable
forthwith free of tax.
jy1-16-D JOHN F. MORTON, Sec.-Treas. DIVIDEND NO. 31-THE DIRECTORS OF this company have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of TWO DOLLARS PER SHARE (4 per cent), payable on demand.

W. J. PATTERSON, Secretary.

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MASONIC BANK,
PITTSBURG, PA., June 30, 1891.

DIVIDEND—THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this bank bave this day declared a dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT on the capital stock, out of the earnings of the last six months, payable on demand.

jyl-8-b W. R. CHRISTIAN, Cashier.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK, } DIVIDEND-THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this bank have this day declared a dividend of FOUR (4) PER CENTUM on the capital stock, free of tax, payable on demand.

A. H. PATTERSON, Cashier. jyl-34-D

CITY SAVINGS BANK.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 39, 1891.

DIVIDEND—THE DIRECTORS OF THIS

bank have declared a dividend of

FOUR PER CENT on the capital stock,

payable forthwith out of the earnings of the

pist six months. JOHN W. TAYLOR,

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Cashier. REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND TRUST CO., {

REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND TRUST CO.,
ALLEGHENY, PA., July I, 1891.

DIVIDEND—THE BOARD OF DIRECTdend of THREE (3) PER CENT out of the
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Jy270-D EDWARD M. LEY, Cashier. GERMAN SAVINGS AND DEPOSIT BANK) OF BIRMINGHAM, CARSON AND FOUR-TRENTH STREETS, PITTSBURG, S.S., PA.

DIVIDEND—THE DIRECTORS OF THIS bank have declared a dividend of SIX (6) PER CENT out of the carnings of the last six months, payable 18th Inst.

J. F. ERNY. ODDFELLOWS SAVINGS BANK, PITTSRURG, PA., June 30, 189L (
DIVIDEND—THE DIRECTORS OF THIS bank have this day days. D bank have this day deciared a dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT on the capital stock, out of the carnings of the last six months, payable on demand, free of tax, jy2-83 F. E. MOORE, Cashier.

MARINE NATIONAL BANK, PITTSBURG, JUNE 30, 1891.

DIVIDEND—THE BOARD OF DIRECTdividend of TWO AND ONE-HALF (2½) PER
CENT on the capital stock, out of the profits
of the last six months, payable on demand,
jy281 W. E. von BONNHORST, Cashier. THE FREEHOLD BANK,
PITTSBURG, PA., June 30, 1891.

DIVIDEND—THE DIRECTORS OF THIS
bank have declared a dividend of
THREE (3) PER CENT out of the earnings
of the last six months, payable forthwith,
jy1-100 JOHN F. STEEL, Cashier.

Jy1-100 JOHN F. STEEL, Cashler,

PITTSBURG NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, {
PITTSBURG, June 30, 1891. {

DIVIDEND—THE DIRECTORS OF THIS
bank have this day d clared a dividend
of SIX (5) PER CENT on the capital stock
out of the profits of the last six months, payable forthwith free of tax.

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EIRST NATIONAL BANK PITTSBURG, PA. {
PUTTSBURG, June 30, 1891. {

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J. D. SCULLY, Cashler.

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