NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PATRIOTIC SUBJECTS

Chosen by Local Clergymen in Honor of the Birthday of

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

Matters of National Interest Discussed From the Inlpit.

ONE DISCOURSE ON THE MARRIAGE FOW

A large congregation filled to its utmost capacity the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning. Rev. Charles Edward Locke preached a patriotic sermon, appropriate to Washington's Birthday. The church was decorated with flags, and national hymns were sung. The subject of the sermon was "Our Republic; its

vicious enemies, and must be indefatiy protected against these ubliquitous.
Our individuality is attacked. An
inpi is made to wrest from us that which
se to us our identity in the galaxy of
ons, Nothing is working so successfully
its direction as practically unrestricted
lya immigration. The time has come,
for prohibitory legislation, for we want
to invite to our shores the faithful, honlaborer of any clime, but we must proourselves against the filth which is
y dumped into our cities. Where the Danger Lies. "We cannot assimilate the heterogeneous elements, and in a little while must fuifili the

public cannot perpetuate itself, because it annot manage liself. We must not permit a this country a little Itary, or a little Bohenin, or a little Spain, or a little China. Those who accept our hospitality must learn our ure, read our papers and cultivate y and love for our principles of gov-

political besses and City Hall combinations in all our great cities, transforming indicated voters into most obedient automators. Political parties occupy an indiscussible place in a democratic form of government, but the very ends of such organizations are defeated unless principle is lways paramount to partisanship."

The speaker closed his entrest sermon with a description of the nation's best deviace, which he said was a man—brave, wal, vigilant, prayerful and righteens. The head citizen must be a consistent Christian (tizen.

PATRIOTS AND FREE LANCES.

Rev. C. E. St. John Designates the Line of Demarkation.

At the First Unitarian Church yesterday morning Rev. C. E. St. John preached on the subject: "The Free Lance and the Pa-Among other things he said: "In the fifteenth century the fair land of Italy was burdened by a great number of mercounty soldiers, known as Free Lances, They fought for the highest bidder and pared nothing for the flag they collisted unit. In victory or defeat they were a curse to the native population, and war became an inglorious trade. How different it was in ater days with Garibaldi, the patriot. He er days with Garibaldi, the patriot. He upto for his country. History lionors the triot and scores the Free Lance. This trust exists to-day in every phase currant life. One may be a free lance, a fish, worldly seeker after the places and aroses that are called most produable; or may be a patriot, with aims that reach could like personal convenience and bind an locality to some eternal moral principal.

by or in another, they have no selfish of men learn to trust them with the est public concerns. Men of strong relui convictions and of unselfish apon of them, are the mainstay of the

WHAT CONSTITUTES CITIZENSHIP

As Told by Rev. S. B. McCormick, of the Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. S. B. McCormick, of the Central Prosbyterian Church, Allegheny, spoke on "The Good Citizen." He said: "The good citizen much be an intelligent student of the national affairs. He must thoroughly understand the nation's history. Its means and questions which were decided by it must all be within easy reach of his mind. must all be within easy reach of his mind. The rise and progress of the political parties and the relation of State to national Government unist all be known to him. He must direct his study so that he may be able to detest the dangers in the immigration, city government and crime problems.

"The good citizen will add to his knowledge by taking a personal interest in the daily like of the nation. He must remember he is rudiy ideally responsible for legislation. It is his daily to protest when legislation swerves in the wrong course. A man must be conscientions in going to the primaries and poils. Only as he does this is he a faithful edizen.

"Altizenship does not stop here, but it is

"Citizenship does not stop here, but it is man's daty to contribute his time, means and influence to helping others,"

Dr. John Dowle Gives His Farewell Lecture. Dr. John Alexander Dowie held his fare-well services in the Zion Evangelical Assocution Church on High street, yesterday afternoon. In the course of Lis remarks Dr. Dowie took occasion tourraign the members of his flock who had so far fallen from grace at his flock who had so far fallen from grace at to secure the services of a physician. Divine healing is a reality or it is not, said the boctor, and it is not gained by the singing of hyunis or the taking of bi-chloride of good. After the meeting two hades gave their testimony to the audience in behalf of the Doctor, after which the Doctor said that he had a number of cases that he could produce, but he refrained from doing so that they might not be bullied and badgered by the press as former supplicants for merey in pre-s as former supplicants for mercy

Roy, G. T. Purves on American Citizenship Rev. George T. Purves, of the First Presby-terian Church, took for his subject last evening "American Citizenship." Dur-ing his remarks he said that the curse ing his remarks he said that the curse of our country is ignorance, and the remedy is our country is ignorance, and the remedy is our country school system. The average man is for self, and this selfishness is what will ruin the nation if not corrected. The trouble in the present day is in leaving polities to the politicians. The only way to purify municipal government is to bandsh national politics from it, and we might aucceed. The average American is for making

A DISCOURSE ON MARRIAGE.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland Addresses Young Women in Particular Upon This Subject -He Advises Them to Trust in Providence Rather Than Powder.

A large congregation assembled at the Second Presbyterian Church last evening to hear Dr. Sutherland on the subject of "Marriage," being the third of his course of sermons to young women. He said:

God places marriage and the home at the fountain of human history. It is the oldest and most important institution known to man. We meet with marriage in the family of Abraham long before the nation of Israel was organized. The ancient pagan world accorded the first place to the State and to it subordinated marriage and the home, and you all know the result. Christianity since the beginning bases itself and all other in-stitutions on the family. In view of all this surely the introduction of the theme of the

day. The church was decorated with flags, and national hymms were sung. The subject of the sermon was "Our Republic; its foes; its friends." In substance he said:

"On the eve of our great partirot's one hundred and sixtieth birthday anniversary we are reminded that he, who was 'first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen,' was a careful husbandman of the nation's great principles. We are living to-day in the midst of the fragrance rated nuceavor.

"Heligion and patrictism are twin virtues. The religions man who is unpatriot is to that extent irreligious. The patriot who is irreligious hare who is unpatriot is to that extent irreligious. The patriot who is irreligious have taken solenn vows to defend the Republic, and let the people of God supplients heaven most sincerely for the gratest made and their notions as screed aliars have taken solenn vows to desprible the heaven most sincerely for the ground and preservation of the threat was the doors of the nations of the earth, and whose torches are lightening the harbors of world. Surrely Rome did not bequeath it to us. Rome did not recognize any personality in the masses. When Constantine exchanged the immidy There for the leep blue retained all the rooms and splendor of the crown and scepter. Guizor youngks that it was the Germanic the rooms and seem of the lemple of the temple was rent in twain and the spirit of God came forth to transition on the family. In view of all this grand the proposal of the convillation of the lemple of the temple was rent in twain and the spirit of God came forth to transition of the lemple of the lemple of modern civilization." The business of the surface of the convillation of the lemple of the lemple was rent in twain and the spirit of God came forth to transition on the family. In the crowle and seep termined the proposal of the lemple o

BURNED THE MORTGAGE.

Novel Coremonial in a Southside Baptis

Church Yesterday. A - d ceremonial was observed at th Union Baptist Church at Carson and South Nineteenth streets yesterday, being the sixteenth anniversary of the church, and the occasion of a jubilee service that the church debt had been wiped out. The anniversary service was held in the morning. In the service was held in the morning. In the afternoon the church was crowded, all the afternoon the church was crowded, all the Baptist ministers and leading members of the builtot box. The lallot is the citizen's sword. It must be handled defity and strainfully the peril which here faces the lepublic is the power of Tammany rings, which all combinations in all our great cities, transforming indicated besses and City Hall combinations in all our great cities, transforming indicated voters into most obedient automatics. Political parties occupy an indispense of the face of the fac the eyes of the mithful members of that congregation.

The method of lifting the debt was, in this day and generation, a remarkable one. Not one ice-cream iestival, oyster supper or other money-raising scheme has been held, and not one cent of the money was begred in any way. It was all paid by the paying members of the congregation. When Pastor Riddle came to the church eight years ago the debt was on it, having been increased in erecting the building. He proposed the tithe system, each member to pay the church one-tenth of his or her income until the debt was paid. The proposition was accepted by a majority of the members, and \$15,000, including interest, having been paid, its all over now and the church is tree of all incumbrances.

Services at the Jail.

The services at the jail yesterday afternoon were conducted by Rev. Mr. White-side. The Misses Baird rendered very pretty

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Rent Advertisements Unusually satisfactory-third page to-day.

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"I do not keep them" said the grocer when asked for Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, "but I can sell you another kind, at a less price that will be equally as good." Being an old customer and having confidence in the grocer, the lady consented. The result was when she used the extract Lemon, the ice-cream had the taste of turpentine and when the cake was flavored with the Vanilla it had the strong, rank taste of the poisonous snuff bean. The extracts were not genuine - were made cheap so as to afford a better profit. You will never fail to find Dr. Price's flavors on the shelves of every grocer who seeks to give satisfaction to his customers by

recommending the purest

and best articles.

DIED.

BENTEL-On Sunday, February 21, 1852, at 110 A. M., JACOB BENTEL, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late residence, 186 Mar-ket street, Allegheny, on TUESDAY, at 10 A. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BURNS-On Saturday, February 20, 1892, at 10 r. M., John Burns, Sr., in the 76th year CATHCART—On Saturday, February 20, 1892, at 11:45 a. m., Mrs. Susannah Cathcart, wile of the late William A. Cathcart, in her S7th year.
Funeral services at her late residence.

corner Fortieth and Valley streets, on Mon-pay Monning, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. 2 CLARKE—Departed this life, at the family residence, Coal Center, Pa., on Friday, February 19, 1892, of cerebro-spinal meningitis, Jordan, youngest son of Anna M. Clarke and grandson of James Neel, of Monongahela City, aged 14 years, 4 months and 6 days. DEWIRE—On Saturday, February 20, 1892, at 11:45 A. M., JOHN C. DEWIRE, aged 39 years 9 months 12 days.
Funeral on Tuesday, February 23, 1892, at 9

A. M., from his late residence, Thirty-second and Mary streets, Southside. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Youngstown papers please copy.] 2

DUNLEY-On Friday, February 19, 1892, at 3 P. M., EDWARD DUNLEY, aged 68 years and 3 FOGEL.—EDITH EMMA FOGEL, at the residence of her parents, Z. and Mary Agnes Fogel, aged II years, II months and 9 days, on February 19, at 7:30 r. M.

GREGG—On Friday evening. February 19, 1892, Nannie P., daughter of Elizabeth and the late James Gregg.

Funeral services at the residence of her brother, James P. Gregg, Jr., No. 71 Fremont street, Allegheny City, on Monday APTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Interment private. HUGHEN—On Saturday, February 20, 1892, at 6 r. m., Annie Hughes (nee Fleming), wife of John Hughen, aged 21 years.

LOWRIE-On Saturday, February 20, 1892 AGNES LOWRIE, in the 68th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her daugh ter, Mrs. Annie Cook, No. 596 Webster ave nue, Pittsburg, on Tuesday apternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MARSHALL—On Friday morning, February 19, 1892, at 5 o'clock, John Marshall, in his 75th year. Funeral services at the residence of his

son-in-law, William McCallin, Elm and Webster streets, on Monday afternoon, February 22, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. 3 MUGELE—On Saturday, February 20, 1892, at 9:30 r. M., Ellono, relict of the late Michael Mugele, ared 46 years 10 months.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 273 Fifth avenue, Tuesday apternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend.

McCARTHY—On Sunday, February 21, 1882, at 6:15 r. M., DANIEL McCARTHY, aged 40 years, busband of Nora McGinily.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, corner Forty-ninth and Hatfield streets, THE (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend.

McGHLL—At his residence, Cannonsburg, Pa., on Friday, February 19, 1892, at 8 P. M., Huga McGill, aged 70 years. McTIGHE—On Saturday, February 20, 1892, James, son of John and Mary McTighe, aged 8 months.

O'BRIEN-At her residence, No. 9 Eckert street, Allegheny City, Pa., on Sunday, Feb-ruary 21, 1892, at 7:30 a. M., Margret O'Brien. Notice of luneral hereafter.

O'DOHERTY—On Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock, Ross, sister of D. P. O'Doherty, of O'Doherty, & Co.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John O'Doherty, 155 Washington avenue, Allegheny, on Monday, 22d inst., at 8:30 a. M. Solemn High Mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 9 a. M. 3 PATRICK-Saturday morning, February 20, 1892, James Patrick, brother of W. W. Patrick.

Funeral services at his late residence, Wallace station, Belle Vernon Railroad, Monday Monning at 11:30 o'clock. Interment private in Allegheny Cemetery on arrival of 2:20 train, Lake Eric depot.

2:20 train, Lake Erie depot.

REYNOLDS—On Saturday, February 20, 1852, at 3 o'clock P. M., John Reynolds, brother of William Reynolds and of Mrs. Waters, ared 20 years.

SHERRIFF—On Friday, February 19, 1892, at 1:35 A. M., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Taylor, Center avenue, near Craig street, John B. Sherrupp, aged 81 years.

ster Church, Buens Vista street, Allegheny, on Monday Monning at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SNYDER—Sunday, February 21, at 5 a. M., Samuri. L., twin son of John A. and Ellie Snyder, aged 4 years and 10 months. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Wildwood, A. V. R. R., on Monday. Take carriages at Forty-third street station for cemetery on arrival of 2 o'clock train.

Funeral services at the German Evangeti-cal Church THIS (Monday) APTERNOON, at 2

o'clock. Interment private.
STEWART-On Sunday, February 21, 1892,
Isabella, beloved wife of Crayton Stewart,
in her 59th year.
Funeral on Wednesday, February 24, 1892,
from the family residence, Evergreen. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will leave Charles & Sproat's stable at 8 A. M., Wednesday, Febru

[Ohio and Michigan papers please copy.] TODD—On Sunday evening, February 21, 1892 at 8:30 o'clock, Mary J., wife of Thomas D. Todd, and daughter of Francis McLaugh-

Notice of funeral bereafter. WADDLE—At the residence of her daugh-er, Mrs. J. G. Allison, No. 75 East Diamond treet, Allegheny City, at 10 o'clock A. M., unday, February 21, Mrs. Lucy Waddle, in

Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grubbs, at Elphenwild sta-tion, Pittsburg and Western Railroad, on Tuesday, February 23, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Carriages leave livery stable of Isaac Willison, No. 27 Cedar avenue, at 7:30 A. M.
WELSH—On Saturday, February 20, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., Lizzie Welsh, niece of the late Patrick Welsh, aged 22 years.

WEST—On Sabbath morning, February 21, 1892, at 8 o'clock, HELEN ALLDRED, infant daughter of Samuel and Helen Gray West, aged 4 months. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Forbes avenue, near Craig street, Monday Afternoon, February 22, at 20'clock.

MODAY AFTERNOON, FEDRUARY 22, at 20°Clock.
Interment private.

WHITEHEAD—On Saturday, February 20, at 9 A. M., SARAH J., wife of Isaiah Whitehead and daughter of Thomas Taylor, of Boquet street, Oakland, aged 43 years.

Funeral services at husband's residence, 28% Smallman street Lawrenceville on Movements. 2854 Smallman street, Lawrenceville, on Mox DAY, February 22, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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