

"If you must faint in church," reparked the woman with aesthetic tenlencies, "do it in St. Patrick's cathe dral. You may not realize it under the circumstances, but it is extremely ratifying to your artistic sensibilities know that the glass of water that has revived you has been poured out of a charming silver pitcher that the ushers always keep somewhere near the entrance for just such occasions Then think of the bliss of being looked after at such a time by the who looks just like Harry usher, who looks just Lehr."—New York Press.

A Duchess Opens a Creamery.

The Duchess of Abercorn's cream ery is at Baronscourt, and she sup-plies milk and dairy produce to Lon-don hotels and to some of the ocean She is an aunt of Lord Howe and a sister of Vice-Admiral the Hon Sir Assheton Curzon-Howe and of Lady Emily Kingscote, one of the queen's women of the bedchamber.
The duchess herself was Queen Alexandra's lady in waiting, and her maj esty stood sponsor to her first daugh-est, Lady Alexandra Hamilton. Her eldest son, Lord Hamilton, and his el dest son, little Lord Paisley, who is three years old, are both godsons the king.—The Sketch.

Woman Wins Horse Race.

Clad in bloomers and with her long black hair streaming behind her, Mrs Minnie S. Hesford, a country girl aged twenty-six years, passed the post
winner in two straight heats in the event for maiden Mississippi bred trotters at the state fair races at Jackson. Miss.

Mrs. Hesford drove Blue Nellie, her own three-year-old which she bred herself. Miss Queen, four years old, driven by a man and the only other starter, was distained in both heats.

Mrs. Hesford is a typical Mississippi girl. She loves horses and dogs and maintains her own stables and kennels. She wears the biturcated kirts only when in the sulky.—New

The Art of Happiness.

The art of happiness consists in being pleased with little things. People with great wealth or great power are seldom happy. The leaders of the world, great men or great women, are seldom satisfied. The society leader, with millions at her command and the homage of many men and women, rarely knows the happiness comes unasked to the young wife or mother in humbler circles.

The possession of money decreases the power of enjoyment. A child gets more pleasure out of a ten-cent toy than a millionaire does from a \$5000 Ten cents has greater value the child than \$5000 has to the mil-The joys of life belong to the little people—the quiet men and women who are satisfied to live their own lives and make litle mark on the lives of others. It is in the power of the least of us to be happy and to make others so .- New York Journal.

A Plague of Society.

A woman who was believed to be devotedly attached to the tiny Pekinese that has accompanied her to most of the social functions she has attended for two or three seasons, has just surprised her friends by the statement that in her opinion, if we could only all go mad on Teddy bears as quickly as possible one of the worst plagues of society would be removed. assure you," she said, "that women detest carrying about irritating little animals, all vaps and sniffs and wriggling legs, and they are constantly being made more unhappy by the fact of other women possessing smaller, ug-Her, or more expensive pet dogs than Its manners at meal times are exemplary, as it will sit on a chair and smile iterminably without coveting any food. When you and your friends are all talking at once at the top of your voices it the clamor more deafening with its barks. It never jumps abruptly into your lap, that already has a teacup or when you are at bridge scatter your winnings and your hand far and at a critical moment."-New

What Finnish Women Want.

The nineteen women members who sat in the Finnish Diet included elev en Socialists, and while they will work and act in accord with their male colleagues of that party, they promise to force some distinctly feminine and sex issues to the fore.

Prohibition of the manufacture and importation of liquor into the country radical changes in the marriage and divorce laws, equal recognition of legitimate children, and education for all are among the issues on the wom-an's program, and if their male party dates hesitate to support them they have a powerful weapon in their hands to bring the men to their sens

own Socialist party, which has grown with lightning speed until now the ambition of every peasant girl in the villages is to become an enrolled member. It is asserted that more enrolled than 70 percent of all the working at the present day.

the midnight sun already are members of the Socialist Women's Union They aim to rule the country-through the men. The women an their wishes will be treated with re spect and the deference due to such a powerful and influential constituency as they represent.—Finland correspondence in New York World.

Marriage Without Love.

The man who has loved a woman and married her only to discover that she has given him her hand without her heart inevitably deteriorates.

The knowledge humbles his pride wounds his love, takes the rest and hope out of his career, and after only a few years the man will be far more to be pitied, more soured and disappointed than any misogynist who has been jilted and professes to hate "the

And for the woman, life with a man she does not love is perfect misery. Her liking soon turns to indifference, indifference to dislike, and if she be an honest woman, who feels that she ought not to let her husband suffer more than she can help because of her mistake, the struggle to conceal and crush down this recoil from the one person on earth who stands nearest to her at every turn of the long lane of life will simply wear her out. This is the kind of misery that kills far more readily than any pangs of disappointed love.

It certainly does happen sometimes that the husband's passion kindles in-to flame the faint glow in his wife's heart, and the woman who only thought she cared begins to care in real earnest. But this occurs only seldom, and in consequence the wom-an who risks a loveless marriage in the hope that "love will come" is extremely foolish.—Daily Mirror.

An Indian Woman Lawyer.

The only Indian woman lawyer in the United States, Julia St. Cyr, a Winnehago Indian, has been before the federal court in Omaha this week, where she defended herself on a charge of having accepted too large a fee as a pension attorney from an old Indian squaw of her tribe whose husband had been a scout under Crook, and so well did the Indian women conduct her defence that the jury found for her on the very first ballot. During the trial Miss St. Cyr used all the arts of a trained pleader, not neglecting to shed a few tears at a critical moment. But having departed from the customary stolidity of Indian character long enough to make her impression on the jurymen, she returned to the impassive mask of the red man, and when the verdict of "not guilty" was announced simply with the greatest indifference

"Well, I knew it would be

She did not attempt to thank the jury for its verdict, but with head erect stalked out of the court room

when told that she was free. Julia St. Cyr, the Indian woman attorney, is a woman of intellectual attainment and is well known all over the Winnebago and Omaha tribes. Although a Winnebago herself, when any Indian of either of those tribes gets into trouble he runs to Miss St. Cyr for advice. And so much influence has she over them that probably half the disputes of the members of those two tribes are settled by her, never reaching a court of law at all. Her word is mighty near law on the reservations.—Pittsburg Ditpatch.

Fashion Notes.

Lingerie waists are beginning to sell again. Moire antique is a favorite for

waistcoats. Whether the coat is short or long

it must be cutaway to be correct. Chenille is being used quite exten-

sively for trimming evening gowns. Madame Fashion has sent out word that the cutaway coats shall continue. Coats are either short or long, the tendency being toward greater

If your outer skirt is cut circular, do not fail to make your petticoat circular, too.

The surplice corset cover is a boon to the thin woman, and it is one of the most fashionable models in lin-

Buckles of Persian design studded with colored stones are the ultra cor-rect fastening for the belts of Persian galloon

Satin broadcloth, chiffon broadcloth and similar terms indicate the finish of this always elegant cloth as it is

Very wide circular bands of crane appear on exquisite Paris mourning gowns, and bretelles and bolero are of the same material.

Perhaps there is no prettier finish for the gowns of those in mourning than double frills of dotted filet, edged wearer chooses, with dull finished ribbon.

Antique pendants, either real copied, are the correct ornament for fine neck chains, and the green stone, regarded by the ancients as a good luck bearer, is one of the most fancied



Theme: Discipleship.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Hamburg avenue and Weirfield street, on the above theme, the pastor, Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, took as his text 1 John 2:6: "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also to walk even as He walked." He said: A disciple is a learner. He iz a student who sits at the feet of a teacher and imbibes knowledge and wisdom. A disciple is a follower. One who walks after another. One who places his feet in the footprints of his predecessor, who studies to

of his predecessor, who studies to emulate the teaching and the practice of his guide

Pre-eminently the disciples of Jesus

Pre-eminently the disciples of Jesus. Christ are students and followers. Students they are of the wisdom of God revealed in and through Him, the essence and the refinement of eternal and supernal truth. Distinctively they are followers, if they be true followers, and it is of such only that I care to speak to-night, of the Lord. They seek to emulate His knowledge and to practice His precepts and become conformed to the standards of His virtues. They are His disciples. They glory in their standards of His virtues. They are His disciples. They glory in their special allegiance to Him. They exalt special allegiance to Him. They exalt His overlordship and promulgate His principles and declare His divinity. They pray, and they profess to strive, to become like Him. And all this they do and endeavor to be simply and solely because they believe it to be the Word of God that "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also to walk even as He walked." This discipleship is the ambition of us all. It is the glory of practical Christianity. It is the outward evidence in large measure of the faith

dence in large measure of the faith that moves within our souls as Christian men and women. It is a true standard of our worth as we walk

standard of our worth as we walk among men.

But it is manifest that before we can practice the truth we must know it; that before we can follow we must have a vision of the leader, that there must be footprints ahead that we may tread therein, that there must be example ere there will be emulation. To say this is prosaic. But none the less it is necessary.

less it is necessary.
All of which is to say that if we are All or which is to say that it we are to be disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ we must have some conception of His character and an understanding of the manner of life He lived. We must have a vision of the outstanding characteristics of His manhood.

It would be impossible in the space

It would be impossible in the space of time allotted to the sermon of this or of any other day to enumerate the virtues of our Saviour or to present comprehensively and fully the com-ponents of His character. To-night comprehensively and fully the components of His character. To-night we shall consider simply four of the traits that we must possess and augment by His grace within us and express to His glory about us if we would be His disciples. And these traits are: 1, a large outlook; 2, a catholic spirit; 3, a militant righteousness; 4, an optimistic foresight. These we must have are we to follow Him and to be the sort of disciples He bids us to become.

Jesus had a large outlook. His horizon was boundless. His vision pierced the veil of time and penetrated the mysteries of eternity. He was not circumscribed by the limitations of His family relationships, nor by the confines of His birthplace, nor by the confines of Palestine. Much less was He concerned with the smallnesses and the meannesses of life which so dominant the minds and stultify the spirituality of so many of his followers.

life which so dominant the minds and stultify the spirituality of so many of His followers. Jesus was so engrossed with the consideration of large things that He had no time to let little things annoy. He was so busy promulgating principles and exemplifying them to men that He had no time for gossip. The trouble with the Christianity of the day is that we have reversed the process of our Lord. We are so busy with the small things that we have but precious little time or strength to attend the pressure of the large. We are so busy with gossip that we forget the proclamation of principles. The disciples of our Lord are generally so busy discussing what they think of the manners and the methods and the clothes and the frailties of brethren in the faith that they have little time to engross themselves with the largest and perdurable affairs of the Kingdom of Almighty God. But if we were true disciples stultify the spirituality of so many of fairs of the Kingdom of Almighty God. But if we were true disciples of the Lord we would minify the fallibilities and idiosyncrasies of the brethren in the household of faith brethren in the household of faith whose sins are no greater than our own, and magnify the need of the world, and the importance of a stern resistance in the front rank in the hot fight against sin, and the desirability of communion here and eternally with the infinite King of Heaven. And we would practice what we preached, and labor as we prayed.

Jesus had a catholic spirit. There never was a man who had firmer or more ultimate convictions, a message

more ultimate convictions, a message more final than our Lord. His confidence in His ambassadorial relationship between GoI and the world was supreme. His belief in the finaltionship between Go. and the world was supreme. His belief in the finality of His Gospel was consummate. And yet He was never narrow. He was tolerant of all. Affirming the value of the truth that He declared, He had ever a word of encouragement for the seeker after light. Were that seeker a Samaritan or a Roman, a rich man or a slave, Jesus had toleration for him. He was disdainful call that is superficial in religion and morals. He had a welcome for every soul, however weak and wandering, who was honest. Quite otherwise is

who was honest. Quite otherwise is it with multitudes within His church They seem to think that tolerance and religious dishonor are co-termin-They seem to imagine that the

ourselves wholly within the class of the so-called ethnic faiths. In other words some of us, too many of us in fact, have become so broad that we have become shallow, and so tolerant fact, have become so broad that we have become shallow, and so tolerant that we have become vague, and so good-natured that we have become superficial. Too many have forgotten that the heavens and the seas are both wide and hospitable to all and deep. Because I shake the hand of a Mohammedan and have respect for his convictions and admire his sincerity and emphasize the points of agreement that exist between his system and my own is no sign that I relinquish in any sense or fashion my convictions as to the personality of Jesus Christ or the finality of the gospel that He preached. Because I am sensible enough to see the clear evidences of the working of the Spirit of God in faiths other than my own is no reason why I should belittle, actually or inferentially, the supreme consequence of Christian truth. For it is as clear as day that whatever may be the undoubted evellencies of it is as clear as day that whatever may be the undoubted excellencies of may be the undoubted excellencies of other faiths there is no truth so comprehensive, no salvation so efficient, no message so ultimate, universal or exacting as that which is comprised in the Christian scheme of things. Knowing that we should be tolerant and at the same time fervent, we can afford to be.

Jesus was militantly righteous. He had no use for the militarism of Rome. Nor would He have any word of approbation for the militarism of today. He was a man of peace, ex-

of approbation—for the militarism of to-day. He was a man of peace, except when He was face to face with sin. He was peaceful in His attitude toward sinners. He was militant against their sin. Jesus was a fighter. He carried the warfare into the enemies country. He could turn His back upon the representative of organized wickedness. He fought sin with no care for the cost or the consequences to Himself. But He was no quarreller. He was therefore different from a host of His disciples. The trouble with the church, among other things, is this, that we quarrel other things, is this, that we quarrel rather than fight. We seem to enjoy other things, is this, that we quarrel rather than fight. We seem to enjoy a row among ourselves as much as we fear to take up the cudgels of truth for God and humanity and go down to the warfare against wrong wherever we may assail it and whatever may be the cost. If some churches had a coat of arms a shillalah rampant would have a prominent place thereupon. We need to quit "scrapping" and begin to fight sin. For until we cease to belabor each other, and besiege the strongholds of sin we shall be neither true disciples of Jesus nor credited among the men who live in the busy world. For we are called to a warfare, and the world knows the difference between a row, a sham battle and a war.

Jesus was a man of optimistic foresight. He had confidence. He believed what He preached. He did not discount sin or its power. He was never foolish enough to deny its actuality and the grewsome evidences of the etivities.

never foolish enough to deny its actuality and the grewsome evidences of its activities. He was no pessimist. He was not so unwise as are some contemporaneous optimists. But He did have confidence in the future, in the efficacy of His truth, in the sufficiency of the God of ages. He was unlike too many Christians who seem to take delight in declaring the work of transforming conditions that have become intolerable impossible and hopeless. And if we are true discibecome intolerable impossible and hopeless. And if we are true disciples of Him who never despaired we shall have to cease to doubt the capacity of our truth or our Leader to dissolve difficulties and to remove mountains. We must be sanely hopeful

A large outlook, a catholic spirit, a militant righteousness, an optimistic foresight, upon the pattern out-wrought by Christ will rehabilitate our forces and enthuse our member ship and inspire our souls and resur-rect our hold as a church upon the hearts of men. And it is high time

God's Fellowship With Need.

Notice that the voice of need is the voice of God. That need is an appeal to God, we easily believe. His tenderness guarantees His notice; but here is another attitude of His love, and a new emphasis upon its measure. Paul hears the Macedonian cry for help, and he and his companions for help, and he and his companions. ure. Paul hears the Macedonian cry for help, and he and his companions conclude that they have been listening to the voice of God. They have not only grasped the idea that the needy Macedonian has spoken to God. He is somehow God's representative—not only a suppliant for God's bounty, but a messenger to speak God's will. And these heralds of the cross, loosing from Troas and crossing the Aegean are showing loyal obedience as well as responsive sympathy. pathy.

We need to learn that truth more thoroughly. God has identified Him- George Reitz are in Adria self with human need. Surely the life of the Man of Sorrows teaches us that. It is what He bids us recognize in His picture of the judgment. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me." This is love overnown the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me." This is love overnown the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me." This is love overnown the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me." This is love overnown the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me." This is love overnown the least of the least of the Man of Sorrows teaches us that. It is what He bids us recognized here and Frank Payne and D. E. Emery, negroes, are in the Punxsutaw-new lockup. Kreitzer has a shot-age of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto one of the least of the lea life of the Man of Sorrows teaches us that. It is what He bids us recognize in His picture of the judgment. "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me." This is love overpowering! Every craving for food in feeble, famishing bodies is a continuance of His wilderness fasting; every prison bar of every pining captive a counterpart of the fetters of the savage soldiery in the governor's palace; every shooting pain of every diseased frame an addition to the agony of the crashing nails and piercing thorns on the cross. "Ye did it unto Me." What a marvelous state-What a marvelous statement of fellowship The condemnation of the miser-

able victims of selfishness was in the face that they had not listened to the face that they had not listened to the pleading of the hungry, suffering Christ. Now this is the lesson: The Macedonian need is God's cry. The response to the need is obedience to Him. The failure to respond is rebellion.—"The Captain of Our Faith," by Wallace MacMullen, D. D.

The Christian Measure.

Of a Chinese convert it was said after his death, "There is no difference between him and the Book." A Brahman once said to a missionary, "You Christians are not as good as your Book. If you were as good as your Book, you would convert India to Christ in five years." What the world needs is living epistles, and epistles that are written as in the Holy Scriptures, by the Spirit of the living God. When the men are as good as the Book, the world will know that Christ is sent of God.— The Christian Measure. ous. They seem to imagine that the narrower they are the greater they render homage to their Lord. And still another multitude seem to think that in order to be catholic in spirit and tolerant in temper we must cerbe to affirm the finality of our teachings, and minimize our eternal importance, and place

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NEWS

SUIT FOR OVER \$1,000,000

Coal and Coke Companies Charge Discrimination in Freight Rates.

Suits were entered at Ebensburg for damages totaling more than \$1,000,000. The plaintiffs are the Penn-sylvania Coal and Coke Company and the Webster Coal and Coke Company.

These corporations, which are under one management in the name of the Pennsylvania, Beecn creek and Eastern Coal and Coke Company, and employ in this section, about 12,000 men, declare the Pennsylvania Railroad, since 1903, has discriminated against them in the distribution of against them in the distribution of against them in the distribution of coal cars in favor of the Glen Campbell Company, and assert rebates have been granted other corporations which have injured the prosecuting companies.

The plaintiff companies have more than a case of prime in this county.

than a score of mines in this county alone and others in Blair County, and their total capital is estimated at \$20,000,000. The Pennsylvania, 0,000,000. The Pennsylvania, eech Creek & Eastern Coal and ske Company is popularly supposed have behind it the New York Cento have behin tral Railroad.

TWO HURT.

Cars and Engines Demolished in Smash Near Finleyville. Two men were injured, two engines dismantled and eight freight cars were demolished when two Baltimore & Ohio freight trains met head-on at Hackett station, a mile west of Fin-

leyville.
The injured: Engineer J. Hardesty, eastbound engine 1613, broken arm, head cut.

Conductor W. Baldridge, bruised and

Both the injured were able to go to their homes. It is understood the eastbound train was expected to wait at Finleyville, but it passed that place under a full head of steam.

STUART WILL ATTEND

To Be One of Forty Governors at White House Meeting. Governor Edwin S. Stuart of Penn-sylvania has accepted the invitation sylvania has accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt to attend a conference at the White House on May 13, 14 and 15, next, when it is expected Governors of forty States will be in attendance.

The purpose of the gathering is to

be in attendance.

The purpose of the gathering is to give consideration to the question of conserving the natural resources of the United States. At this meeting matters relating to the improvements of rivers and harbors throughout the country and questions affecting our mineral resources and forest reserves will be given careful study.

MAN IS BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Dynamite Placed in a Boarding House

Goes Off Too Soon.
Paul Caril, who is employed at the
Dorothy Works, near Latrobe, was
blown to atoms while trying to celebrown to advent of Christmas. He ran a wire from a telephone battery in a foreign boarding house to some dynamite in a can. The explosive was prematurely set off.

Dog Came Back.

Dog Came Back.

To get rid of "Towser," a big Shepherd dog that runs with Fire Chief Samuel Kormery's wagon at every alarm of fire in York, Jacob Freed, its owner, placed it in a box car and shipped the animal to Philadelphia. When the train reached a small station a few miles east of Philadelphia the dog leaped from the car and disappeared. "Towser" turned up at York ngain and is on the fire wagon appeared. "Towser" turned up at York again and is on the fire wagon job again.

Honor for Col. McClure

Colonel Alexander McClure, the nestor of Pennsylvania journalism, who for two generations has been the friend and confident of the most distinguished American statesmen, will be tendered a complimentary dinner Thursday, January 9, 1908. designated as the "Four Score Symposium," on the eightieth anniversary of his birth, at the Hotel Majestic. Philadelphia.

Three Wounded in Brawl.

As a the result of a prawl in a boarding house at Yatesboro, Armstrong county, Frank Kreitzer and his wagon while driving along a danger of the state of the stat condition.

New Bank Opens.

The new People's Bank, of West Alexander, Washington County, was opened December 26. It was recently organized by men who withdrew from the First National Bank on account of friction. The new bank has a capital of \$50,000 and these officers: President E. M. Attingon, vice president dent, E. M. Atkinson; vice president, R. J. McCleery; cashier, W. B. Gil-more.

While a number of Slavs were returning home from a Christmas celebration in the northern part of Wilkesbarre a quarrel arose, and Frank Wicoski was stabbed to death. Adam Schoski, another member of the party, was fatally wounded.

was fatally wounded.

Is Killed by Horse.

A trolley car struck the cart on which Lewis Ginsburg of Harrisburg, was riding, throwing him to the ground. The horse Ginsburg was driving became frightened and trampled him so badly that his skull was crushed, and he died on the way to the hospital.

Nine firemen were injured and over ome by smoke in a fire which destroyed the Globe dry goods store, at Wilkesbarre, at a loss of \$250,000. The fire department fought the flames for five hours before adjoining structures

Passenger Train Collided With Freight

Engine and Is Derailed. Passenger train No. 228, on the Jefferson and Franklin branch of the Lake Shore road, collided with a light freight engine two miles north of Franklin. The passenger train was derailed and both engines demolished. Passenger Fireman William J. Daly of Ashtabula was killed. Conductor William Miles of Oil City and Engineers H. C. Tombes and T. E. Evans of Ashtabula were injured. Many passengers were slightly hurt sengers were slightly hurt.

No Wage Reductions.

No Wage Reductions.

There will be nowwage reduction at the sheet mill mill of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company. A notice was posted at the plant in Sharon that wages in 1908 will be the same as in 1907. The announcement came as a Christmas greeting to the several hundred men. It is believed that shortly after the first believed that shortly after the of the new year the tin mill South Sharon and New Castle mills in About 7,000 men are em-

Child Is Cremated.

Child Is Cremated.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dudeck, at Export, was consumed by fire at night, and their 3-month-old child was cremated. Dudeck had gone to church and his wife was at a neighbor's. The child was asleep in an upstairs room. Mrs. Dudeck, with difficulty, was restrained from rushing in to rescue her baby.

Killed by Train.

Surrounded by broken packages of toys intended as Christmas gifts, the mangled body of Oliver A. Clark, 38 years old, a farmer, was found this morning along the Pennsylvania Rallroad tracks at New Castle.

He had been run down by a train at night while walking to his home, two miles distant.

Governor Appoints Two.

Governor Appoints Two.
Governor Stuart made the following appointments: Ralph B. Little of Montrose, president judge of Susquehanna county, vice D. W. Searle, deceased, until the first Monday of January, 1999. A. H. Walters, Johnstown, member of the board of Trustees of the State Institution for Feeble-minded, at Polk.

Teachers Want More Pay.

At the closing session of the West-moreland County Teachers' Institute resolutions were adopted declaring the present salaries are inadequate to pay living expenses, recommending that no teacher be required to in-struct classes of over 35 members and urging that teachers be paid their regular salaries for attendance or institute

Pittsburg School Gets Library.

By the will of Rev. W. B. Craig, a Presbyterian minister of Carlisle, who died recently, \$5,000 was left to the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and \$1,000 to the American Bible and Tract Society. His library goes to the Western, Theological Seminary of Pittsburg.

1,100 Men Going Back to Work.

Announcement was made that the W. Dewees wood mill, near McKeesport, which has been closed several weeks, will resume operations in full January 6. About 1,100 men are affected by the resumption.

Drowned While Skating.

John Molesky, 5 years old, while skating on a dam near Nentyglo, fell through the ice and was drowned. A ompanion had a narrow escape.

John B. Martin, who lives among the Conewago boulders near Bellaire, Lancaster county, has earned the belt as the champion hunter of small game. During the rabbit and squirrel season he, and his two little sons, killed 115 rabbits, 12 gray squirrels a number of skunks, opnossum rels, a number of skunks, oppossum and several foxes. Claiming damages of \$20,000, H. F. Valtenburg has commenced suit against Canton Township, Washington County, for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained by being thrown from

A large barn and grain house owned by John Pethel of Bristoria, Greene County, was burned, together with its contents, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. The fire was evi-dently incendiary, and there was but a small insurance.

Greensburg—Heirs-at-law of the te James Hitchman have filed exceptions to the will giving practically all the \$70,000 estate to Lawrence Hitchman, a son and six nieces and nephews. They allege the testator was mentally incapable and claim undue influence.

New Castle—Instead of a reduction employes of the Western Allegheny Railroad have received notices of an increase in wages of 6 to 10

Meadville—The A. Z. Rothschild wholesale furniture ptant was damaged \$5,000 by fire. The insurance is \$3,500.

Leaves 130 Grandchildren.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith, wife Michael Smith, died at her home michaei Smith, died at her holle in Indiana. She was 84 years old. She is survived by her husband, 11 chil-dren and 130 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Smith is 90 years old. The couple were married 64 years ago.

Butler Has 23,000 People.

The largest enrollment of voters in the history of Butler has been returned by the registration assessors. On the returns the population is