

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 22, 1905.

P. GRAY MEEK.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION .- Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates: Paid strictly in advance.

Paid after expiration of year...

Paid before expiration of year...... 1.50

Our God-Bles't America.

By the Rev. G. W. McIlnay, pastor of the Metho-

No other festal occasion should have deeper significance to any Christian people than that of Christmas. Surely no people have greater reason to enter upon the celebration of Christmas tide with hearts more truly grateful, than have we. When we compare other nations of the world with our own blessed America, and note the great contrast which must be discerned. falling to our advantage and comfort, we ask why this difference? And the answer to the question comes largely from the result of the progress of the Christian religion. Jesus Christ is the result of the promise

of the Father, and through Him has come to us the blessings of a Christianized nation.

There could have been no Christian land, no Christian church, no Christian blessing, no Christian life, no Christian hope beyond the tomb without Jesus Christ. So Christ became to us the seed from which the harvest of blessing is being reaped -the main spring of all our joys and all our

No people under the shining sun should be expected to be able to celebrate the great anniversary-Christmas time-more intelligently than can we, for upon us has fallen the brightest beamings of the midday splendor of the Son of Righteousness,

No nation whose heart is full of gratitude to God for the gift of His Son, can be able to express that gratitude in any expression of lips or act of life, for our appreciation of the "gift of God's love" should be inexpressible.

Our celebration of this gracious and glorious event, when "Peace on the earth and good will to men" was proclaimed by angelic voices, should be in the spirit of deep humility and yet with joy and gladness, that we, even we, who are sinful and vile, may participate in the joys resulting from the coming of the "Prince of Peace."

In the giving of gifts let us remember supremely God's greatest gift to men. While we receive gifts from friends let us open wide our hearts to our best friend-Jesus the Lord-that we may receive Him into our hearts and lives.

Far be it from any in this our own gospe land that the spirit of desecration of this great and blessed event should possess them. Shame on any man who would debase himself below that rank of a beast gladness should fill his soul and find ex- furnishes the pleasures of life. pression by his lips. God in Heaven, give to us a spirit of appreciation of thy Son such as we need!

Observance of Christmas Day

By the Rev. A. C. Lathrop, pastor of the Baptist

Christmas Day has become the most noteance is more than national, it is world- for God and men. How much good there awaited. A day of such moment and in- many good books we read, the rich experi- the child of a King heralded by messengers terest ought to be observed in the best pos- ences in our own lives, may become the more holy! A manger cradle in Bethlehem sible manner.

bration of the birthday of the most renownour Saviour. Hence the best observers tions unto them for whom nothing is of this day honors first of all, Jesus Christ. prepared. " Here is its primal purpose. In Him its observance centers. Of His birth and the glad mission on which He came, we should think, speak and sing.

Its best observance is obtained in right giving. It is the world's great gift day. It recalls God's great gift of love to us. Our giving is not to be prompted by a desire to get return gifts, but by unselfish love. best and most acceptable gift to Him is that of ourselves, our love, our service. The day is best observed when joy

reigns within and gladness fills our hearts. It is to be a day of "Glad tidings of great events. We ought to seek to make every Lord;" and thus we have a Saviour. heart thrill with the glad message of our flives and the living ministry of our hands. Christmas is best observed when it gathers around the hearthstone all the members of the family. With daily toil grand-parents, parents, children, strangers gether mingle in kindred and social fellowship. The memory of these family Christmas gatherings in the old farm homestead along the Delaware are to the writer a very precious heritage. The tendency of our too elaborate and showy public Christmas exercises is to weaken the family character of Christmas day. Let us not allow the influences of the Christmas observance to be retarded. Let it, so far as possibbe, be the one day when, assembling together, the whole family shall find joy in the delights all do their best to make Christmas Day can we realize the blessedness of giving or and joys each of the other and in the blessed experiences of giving.

May this be the world's best Christmas! reader of this paper.

The Duty of Love and Unselfishness.

Christmas should bring a message of love to each one. The message of the angel is yet being fulfilled. "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." There was nothing selfish in this message. The thought of others pervades it. Selfishness makes people unhappy. He, who thinks only of self on Christmas day, will be unthankful and ungrateful however numerous his gifts or the expressions of love he receives. A feeling of joy is always more desirable than one of

gloom and sadness. Man seeks the pleasures of life. But how often wrong methods are used in the pursuit of happiness. Thoughts are turned inward rather than outward. Man needs to see the larger world around him. Self is a very small part of the large world in which we live; but it is a very important part if held in right relation to others. The child finds pleasure in doing something useful. So does the grown man or woman. The greater the appreciation, the greater is the incentive to do more and better. The field of man's activity is his own community the earth. The "good tidings of great joy shall be to all people. "

All people have part in bringing this great joy to others. It is not a question of society, or caste, or position. The angels brought the news to man although man in turn was to occupy a place higher than the angels. If a kind word spoken or an effort put forth helps some one to a position higher than we occupy, it is a cause for joy. Does not the Father rejoice in the mutual respect which is found among all success of the son; the teacher in the pupil; christian civilized nations. It made posand the mechanic in the apprentice? These sible the peace compact of the Hague; also achieve greater things than those who the treaty of peace between Japan and taught them. Our homes, our schools, our Russia was accomplished at a time when churches, our government, all the good two large armies stood face to face, both and the joy we receive from them, are ours were given to us without stint and without | much less conquered, through this unconselfishness. They are ours to enjoy and querable spirit of peace, as expressed by ture generations better equipped for the every christian nation, moved by the spirit good they are intended to accomplish. Thus of the Christ child. we render "Glory to God in the highest," and promote "Peace, and good will toward | velt became the acting agent, because the men. "

looked in anticipation of greater things. by this child Jesus. If we read the lessons of Christmas day aright, we are impressed with the little ministers, representing thirty different dethings which go to make up a joyous and nominations of the church of Christ, which great demonstration when Christ should ago. Moved by the spirit of good will tocome on earth ; but He came as a little ward men they, in the spirit of harmony child, in lowly birth. Many missed the and love, considered matters of the highest rich influence and power of His life, be- interests to all mankind. cause they failed to see Him in every day God. A right life, correct ways, mature tury. minds are not things of a day; but of a life time. Many little things enter into when song of praise and acclamations of the possession of them. Their acquisition, spirit of peace into the human race in the

sage of love, tells good news. It does not maliciously tell what hurts, but what heart unite with the multitude of the causes to rejoice; not what casts down, heavenly host in praising God by singing, but what lifts up. It is a lesson we can learn to day. As we love our friends, our peace, good will toward men." homes, our community and our country, we will seek to gladden the hearts of those worthy of the world's holidays. Its observ- we love and inspire all with a greater love wide. It is the day of all days in the year is round and about us that we can speak of most fully planned for and most eagerly to fellow man. The good others do us, the ings more lovely! Was ever the birth of message from above to those whose hearts received the Prince of Glory. An angel Christmas Day is set apart for the cele- long for sympathy and love. They tell of host, with glad alleluias, announced the Him who loves us, By so doing we "eat birth of the child of the King. ed personage born on earth-Jesus Christ, the fat, and drink the sweet, and send por-

Christmas Day,

By the Rev. I. N Bair, pastor United Evangelic-al church, Millheim.

Again we approach another Christmas Day. How grateful each and all should ness the approach of another Christmas no end." We ought especially to remember the poor Day. A day that should never be forgotand see that not a child in any home is ten but should ever be held sacred and fullness of time has come. The Prince of without a Christmas gift. Remember, kept in memory of God's gift to us. Oh it Peace appears on earth to reign! Christ's "Inasmuch." In all our giving in is a great day! Great, when we remember honor of Christ let us not forget that the that it refers to the time when the angels visited the earth with the grandest message that was ever brought to man. The angel said: "Behold I bring you good tidings of Orient behold His star in the East and great joy, which shall be to all people, for come to worship Him. A few years of lovunto you is born this day in the city of ing ministry and He is rejected of men. joy." Birthday celebrations are joyous David, a Saviour which is Christ the They crucify Him while He prays for their

Let us remember to make it a day of joy and gladness. As the Father remembered us let us remember him and one another. As he strove to make us happy let us endeavor to make one another happy. and cares, so far as possible, laid aside, Little gifts, in love, from parents to children and from children to parents, from and friends within thy gates, should to- friend to friend, will cheer and sweeten life for the present and future. Let it be a happy day in the home. Children should gather around the old home, forgetting the the pleasures and things of the world sorrows of the past, live in the joys and crowd Him out of our hearts and our privileges of the present and hopes of the homes?

future. pretty toys and books come from old Santa in the name of the Christ-child, carry your Claus! Let them enjoy the gift as from the gifts of cheer and love. Go joyously, and unseen for they all come from him who ever scatter the seeds of good cheer into the dark lives and makes intercession for us. Let places of the world. Thus and thus only the brightest and happiest day of all the taste in small measure the joy of the year. May it be a day devoted to others Christmas season. Thus and thus only with self left out. And above all let us will the Christmas cheer abide in our May it be the "best observed" by every not forget that our lives should be devoted hearts and go with us during the year that to our Creator whose we are.

The Angel Message.

By the Rev. H. I. Crow, pastor of the Reformed By the Rev. Frank Wetzel, pastor of the Reformed church, Hubbersburg.

The human heart is selfish. Because of this selfishness, wars and rumors of wars. persecution and suffering have arisen on every hand. One is made to shudder at the record of bloodshed, persecution and wrong caused by this spirit of selfishness.

How sweet, how comforting, therefore, is the angel message as it comes to us from out the spirit world through the shepherds of Judea's plains, as they announce the birth of Jesus our Saviour!

Thus the angel speaks, "Be not afraid. for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

Hear again the song of the multitude of the heavenly host as they sing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

This is truly a message of peace and love. In it the angels from heaven tell us, not that a Saviour shall come, but that a child is born who is the Saviour; and who as such brings to all men peace. He is the Prince reaching outward to the circumference of of Peace. As such, this child Jesus, whose birth mankind commemorates at Christmastide, has brought unto the selfish race of man the spirit of peace.

> This spirit has been felt and in a greater or less degree realized wherever this angel message has been preached by laying hold of men's hearts and moulding their lives.

This spirit is felt and realized in this, the twentieth century, as never before. It has made possible the spirit of forhearance and well equipped for battle, both eager for because others made them possible. They battle, neither by any means subdued, improve that we may pass them on to fu- the large number of peace loving people of

For this spirit of peace President Roose United States as no other nation, stands The best things in life are oftimes over- today for the principles of peace as inspired

It made possible the large gathering of successful life. The Jews looked for some met in the city of New York a few weeks

These are the evidences of the hold this life. The angel's story was a simple one. spirit of peace as contained in the angel It led to a manger, not a throne. There message, has on man in church and State the shepherds saw the child and glorified in this the beginning of the twentieth cen-

Christmas is the world's jubilee festival when it commemorates the entering of this person of Jesus, the son of the Virgin Mary, The Christmas message which is a mes- whom the angel says is "Christ the Lord." Well may and truly does the human "Glory to God in the highest and on earth

The Prince of Peace.

By the Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, paster of St. John's Reformed church Bellefonte, Pa. Was ever a Prince born midst surround-

Unto the earth He comes, but the wide. wide world is so full of sin that it has no room for the Holy child of God.. "Peace on earth." sang the angel choir. "Peace. peace," cried the nations of the earth, but they knew no peace and rejected the Prince of Peace. Prophecy had long foretold His coming. The place of His birth was announced. His rule shall be universbe that God has seen fit to prolong life for al, declared Isaiah. "Of the increase of us so that we may hail with joy and glad- His government and peace there shall be

The voice of prophecy is hushed, the

He comes to his own and his own re ceive Him not. A few watching shepherds hear the messengers proclaim His birth and intone His praises. A few sages from the forgiveness.

Time rolls on. The Kingdom of Peace is established and the good tidings of peace

are proclaimed to the world. Once again, in spirit, we stand before the manger-cradle. The Spirit of Peace endures us, and with joy that cannot be re strained we break forth in chanting the "Gloria in Excelsis" of the angel choir.

Will the Christ-child come to our hearts, in very truth, this Christmas-tide, or will

Would you truly enjoy the Christmas What if the little children do think their season? Then go to some needy one and

By the Rev. Andrew Carver, pastor of the Presby-

As the time for celebrating the birth of our Lord draws near, past experience makes me glad I reside in Centre county, Pennsylvania.

Throughout our native land every place has its advantages. There is a difference in comforts and customs of the people to whom this Yule-tide brings happiness.

Our New England neighbors have already become accustomed to winter's cold door exercises and amusements. Here in ting a nice start by Christmas. There is only who ponder on the spirit of the event freshness and zest in skating, coasting, and the merry jingle of the sleighbells that Santa Claus and his famous reindeer.

his way to all our homes. He sees thrift demption it dearly purchased for us. These and prosperity on every side and as he and these only can take up the pæon of notices our many schools and churches he the angels; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," expects noble manhood and womanhood of "Glory be to God on high," and chime in

He sees the many railroads traversing the valleys and the hills furnishing pasture, rich deposits of iron ore, limestone, brickclay, etc., and reflects, - "This is a blessed country, laborers receive fair wages and there is a good market for all the products and enough rain to insure good crops every vear. The excellent drainage helps to purify the atmosphere and afford waterpower and wholesome drinking water everywhere. At this time of the year the long evenings provide for social and mental culture. So that those who wish it may improve. Here is opportunity for the best development of civilization.

But Santa Claus has a long journey, as he is wanted farther south and west. Throughout the sunny south-land he finds places of beauty and comfort, but he also finds very many who have fewer blessings than, we have. Bright, dear children who have never heard a church bell or had a chance to go to school, men and women who can not earn more than a bare living. How would you like to live where months are spent without seeing one drop of rain, where the streams are for much of the year only a succession of mud-holes?

Should this holy day on which our Saviour came to us in love and mercy be desecrated by laying aside self-restraint? As Santa Claus reaches far-north Alaska,

he loves to bear gifts to those who have left eastern homes and at the call of love and duty now suffer the privations of frontier

Some live in sod-houses, one opening serving for chimney, doorway and window. Many are so far away from loved ones that it takes months for letters to pass back and forth.

Then let us who live here in Centre county enjoy the coming Christmas, doing all the good kind things we can.

"Love the Lord thy God and keep his charge and his statutes, and his judgments, and his commandments, alway."—Deut. 11: 1. We wish you all a Merry Christmas.

For Christmas Reflection

By Wm. H. Long, Christian Scientist, Howard, Pa. Ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye liscern the signs of the times?—Matt. 16-3.

When the wise men beheld the star in the East, and were willing to leave their flocks, ((material beliefs,) they were guided to where the young child (new born idea of God) lay in a manger.

The child grew and waxed strong, and it was found that his mission was to redeem mortals from the bondage of sin, sickness and death, through an understanding of God, whom he said "To know aright (understand) was life eternal,"and in the 16th chapter of Mark's gospel he says: "And these signs shall follow all them that believe."

This star of Bethlehem has ever been shining, ever guiding all who were willing to leave their flocks (material beliefs) to the | mas morn, proclaimed. Christ Truth, which heals and saves.

Through the gross materiality of this age, the Bethlehem star was but faintly discerned until Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy again discovered it. The wise men are following it humbly and meekly, and are finding the healing Christ as they did of old.

How much the world is in need of this saving, healing principle as taught by Christ. If the text book of Christian Science (Science and Health with key to the Scriptures) were rightly studied, all contention and strife would disappear.

And why should not inharmony cease among Christians who profess to love and obey God, when Paul so plainly states that God is not the author of confusion.

If the sixth tenet as found in Science and Health, namely: "We solemnly promise to strive, watch, and pray for that mind to be in us, which was also in Christ Jesus: to love one another, and to be meek and merciful, just and pure." were lived all wars would end, and all discords of the human family would forever be settled.

In conclusion, I would like to ask, would not this be a condition of thought worth our working for here and now, instead of waiting for and expecting only to be able to reach such a condition of harmony when we die: would Heaven then be afar off?

Celebration.

By the Rev. P. McArdle, priest of St. John's Cath Centre county, on the hills and mountains | erliness of men of good will. in its beautiful and fertile valleys signs of Christmas are in abundance.

"Lo! now is come our joyfulest feast, Let every man be jolly; Each room with ivy leaves is dres't And every post with holly."

These words of a fine old poet are appli-

Centre County a Real Christmas Land. of social cheer are eminently hefitting, provided we keep in mind the object they point to, and of which they are the outcome-Christmas!

"For Jesus Christ our Savionr Was born upon this day, To save us from Satan's power When we are gone astray., O tidings of comfort and joy For Jesus Christ our Saviour

He saved us from where! For those who ignore this reflection, Christmas is a misnomer; their celebration of it comes from routine. It is a farce. At least, it is the and snow, and can heartily enjoy out-of- shell without the substance, the bark without the tree, the body without the soul' the middle Atlantic States we are just get- Christmas has its full meaning for those which it commemorates, who make it the sole purport of their celebration and who sets all our hearts aglow as we wait for lead upright lives, hased upon the great ideal-the life of the Saviour, thus one day He likes to linger in our county and find to become partakers of the priceless reour growing generation of boys and girls. with the shepherds "Venite adoremus." "Come let's go over to Bethlehem and adore:"

"God an infant-born to-day! Born to live to die for Born my soul, adoring say, Lord I live, I die for thee, Humble then but fearless rise; See'th the manger where he lies.'

An Old Ma n's Recollections of Christma By Charles L. Streamer, of Philipsburg, who is now seventy-seven years old and expresses most eleverly in rhyme this pretty legend of the Christmas season.

Tis well nigh three score years and ten, When just a little boy Beside the wide, old chimney sat. His face with radiant joy, They told him Santa Claus would come Sometime that winter night, With presents for the children whom

He knew did what was right.

He gazed and thought how Santa could Mount on that high, house roof, And down that chimney find his way. And what should be the proof That Santa came—and no one say They saw the kind old man; And how he knew which ones were good. And what should be his plan To visit all, make no mistake In neither house, nor child, And come through piles of drifted snow. The night both dark and wild.

The mother said, "My little boy Hang up your stockings there Beside the chimney, when he comes He'll search them out with care. He'll not forget you, rest assured, So go to bed and sleep, Though dark the night and wild the storm He will his promise keen.' How well I call to mind all that, What confidence I had In mother's word, she further said "Today you were not bad."

I soundly slept, I did not dream, When lo! the morning light With faintest rays shone through the room Dispelling shades of night. At once I rose and scarce took time To dress myself throughout,

And hast'ning where the stockings hung I scarce restrained a shout To see them full, I grasped them quick, And on the floor sat down Before the blazing chimney fire The happiest boy in town.

There was a ball, a knife, a top A picture book, bran new. A little watch, a jumping-jack A poke of candy, too. "I thank you Santa." Father sat Near mother, looking wise, And as I looked at them, I saw

The love light in their eyes.

An old man now recalls with joy Those days of long ago, His hairs are white, his eyes are dim His voice is soft and low; But still he loves when Chiristmas comes ! With Christmas tree and Santa Claus To cheer his children's homes.

A Christmas Message, 1905.

By the Rev. George Israel Browne, Rector of St John's Episcopal Church, Bellefonte. The Hymn which beralded to Shepherds the advent of the Christ on the first Christ-"Glory to God in the highest,

He himself declared in the village Synagogue at Nazareth-the purpose of his

And on earth peace to men In whom he is well pleased."

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor, He hath sent me to set at liberty them that are bruised.

Later in his blessed ministry he tells the Jews: "If the Son shall make you free then are ve free indeed."

Ignoring at this time all the sweeter, deeper, and more far reaching implications of the Incarnation of the God-man, permit me to press home upon my fellow Americans of those who read this paper, the questions: What is freedom? What is Liberty? Are we free? What is it to be free?

Yes, we partake of freedom more largely than other nations, and yet in a deeper, wider sense, ye are not yet free! Even our civil liberties are not yet, nor ever shall be wholly free from insidious enmity and disintegrating assault.

Freedom does not mean the absence of law. That is anarchy, but the spirit of all the nobler activities of our nature.

Law is useless unless behind it there is The Full Meaning of the Christmas good will, the spirit of right and justice among the people.

Freedom has its seat in the heart, in the possession of right ideals and a righteous At this season of the year, throughout will which seeks to find issue in the broth-

assertive, stirring determination that strives gle, to serve and sacrifice, to gain an inch cable to every household in Centre county. of a good cause, is not a selfish or indifferent | The price of admission will be but fifty Christmas decorations and manifestations spectator, but is fearlessly, frankly, courcents to one and all. Don't fail to go.

ageously outspoken against all forms of evil and shame and baseness.

American Democracy, as well as the immortal heritage of our individual souls, can only be securely upheld in so far as we are not base slaves of low living and thinking and speaking, but joyous, glad, eager servants and soldiers of the fair, the true and the good.

We in this community need to lay His law to heart that all selfish indifference and shirking, all contented isolation from the fellowship of the good in the world as well as any overt deed which upholds or extends the rule of the dishonest, untrue, unlovely forces of life, is in its real nature and essence an attack upon the life of this American Nation, as well as upon the Kingdom of God's dear Son.

Therefore, that man that sells or buys a vote, or otherwise debauches the intent of universal suffrage, the virgin innocence of our liberty, or in any fashion adds the force of his example and practice to the gambling spirit of dishonesty and the rampant disunion of isolated and selfish private wilfullness in dealings with God or man, is retarding the advance of our country's well being; is undermining the liberty of future generations of Americans: is in fact a traitor to the State whose very spirit is mutuality; an assassin of freedom in the soul above.

There is no exception to this law--that we must own, enthrone and obey some sovereign ruler, some silent king-over the thoughts and intents of our hearts and either the rule of the good or the rule of the base. Therefore are we not yet all free.

The angels sang to the Shepherd : "Unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, which is Christ, the Lord."

The Children's Friend.

By the Rev. Henry Schuyler, Pastor of the Presby-terian church at Centre Hall, Pa.

Christmas is here; Winds whistle shrill, Little care we; Little we fear Weather without, Sheltered about
The Mahogany tree.—Thackeray.

Does Christmas see any sorrow as it dawns upon the earth with its merry, merry bells? Oh! yes; much of it, too much indeed! But still no one will dispute that Christmas is the happiest day of the year. On that day more people give and receive joy than on any other; and the chief centre of all the day's rejoicing is found in childhood. So exclusively has the thought of Christmas merry-making in some households dwelt with the children that in some of them, from which the children have gone forth and in which there are no grand-children to take their place, the day has become common place, differing in no respects from the other days of the year: all in marked contrast to the happy bustle of former years in those same homes. This is no doubt a mistake, but it illustrates the large place children hold in the Holi-

day festivities. The prominence given to children in the Christmas joy is typical of the position they have attained to in the civilization permeated by the religion of Him whose birth Xmas commemorates. It is so natural for us to have and appreciate children for their own sakes, their simplicity, their innocence, their trustfulness, their helplessness, that we do not realize that it was not so before Christ was born and is not so now

where his spirit does not prevail. Mothers doubtless must always have had some affection for their offspring, certainly such as brutes have for their young, but otherwise before Christ children were valued less for what they were than for what they might become, soldiers of the State or mothers of soldiers. Hence in some of the most highly civilized States they did not hesitate to destroy babes that had weak or defective bodies, or to offer their children in sacrifice to appease their angry deities. All that is at an end when the spirit of

Christ is in the ascendant. Still,

"Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn;" but that inhumanity is never more severely denounced and more quickly repelled than when it lays its fiendish hands upon the little men and women. Christian States are coming to feel a special responsibility for the care and guardianship of children, a responsibility that does not hesitate to take the parent's place when the latter fails in his love and duty. Children's charities appeal to individuals with greater force than do any other; but space forbids the enumeration even of all the evidence that the world never before sought as it does now in Christian lands to make children happy, keep them pure and innocent and free from all that would injure and wrong them. This is all due to Christ, the best friend the children can possibly have.

THAT CHARITY BALL.-We desire to again call the attention of our readers to the fact that the annual charity ball will be held in the armory next Wednesday evening, December 27th. Of course it is generally known, or at least should be, that this ball is for the benefit of the Belleobedience to the best laws which afford fonte hospital, and that is one reason why channels of energy and life, and so evoke it should be well attended. On the other hand, it always proves to be a most delightful evening for all and this in itself should be inducement enough for anyone to go. There is no exclusiveness about it, as everybody is invited, and yet the committee gives assurance that the best of order and respectability will be preserved. The Stopper and Fisk orchestra, of Wil-It is not mere passive geniality, but liamsport has been engaged for the occasion and this is assurance that there will be for good in the world, and has clear vision good music, not only for the dancing but of what it desires; that is willing to strug- for the half hour's concert which will precede the grand march. Choice refreshments anywhere; that is glad to speed to the aid | will be served at 11 o'clock free of charge.