CHURCHES AND THEIR WORKERS-RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS MISSIONARIES WILL

The Friendly Path

"The Friendly Path" we hope shall each week carry some message of good cheer and helpfulness. It is to be optimistic and to strive always to find the best in everything.

FLOOD MEXICO WITH

United Church Workers to

Establish Schools and Col-

leges - Workers Anxious

to Return to Their Fields.

of Mexico, probably early this winter.

alone in some certain territory, all of

owing to the Mexican revolution, with

and the Baptist Church (South), are to

The entire program, as outlined, the

autcome of a conference of the mission

beard officials in Cincinnati, O., early

this summer, is to be one of a con-

structive character. Instead of carrying

rifles and cartridges the next army to

go to the southern republic will carry

Bibles and books. It is planned to estab-

lish one church of the Protestant denom-

ins one childs of the as "The Evangelical Church of Mexico." Even the press is to be included in the program, and one big publication is to be founded to fur-ther the cause of the new denomination.

SCHOOLS TO BE ESTABLISHED.

There seems to be, in the minds of

one tig university and one theological

and women whom are persuaded to en-

mas parties. Leaders in the work, how

ever, are not certain when the order will

seminary, which will train the native men

WORKERS ANXIOUS TO RETURN.

Since the "Liberal" leaders have as-

numed charge of affairs in the greater

part of the republic, reports have come

to the missionaries from friends that the

Government is turning many of the Cath-

olic churches into institutions and even

the homes of the priests and the con-

vents are being taken for housing soldiers

and providing playgrounds and other

amusement places. On this account some

of the missionaries are fearful that the

people may become estranged from re-

ligious work, and it may prove difficult to

In consequence, they want to get back

nd women who are persuaded to enter

ter Christian work.

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work in unison.

BIBLES AND BOOKS

Bad can only be improved to the greatest extent by copying after the best in life. The helping hand always wins more battle and does more good than the one

that tries to win by hard blows. The man who criticises the laws and their makers, but never goes to the polls. could see the greatest enemy of the nation by looking into a mirror. We have known men down in the slums,

lost to friends, and sometimes wearing the pallor of the prison cell, who were Elaborate plans are being made by good at heart, but whose lives were missionaries of all the Protestant denom- shattered by the sting of distrust and missionaries of a country for an invasion unkind words, when a few words of cheer and kindness would have started

instead of each denomination working them on their way to successful lives and happiness. these which had been represented in the Let us stroll together down "The field previous to last spring, when the Friendly Path" and find the peace and missionaries had to leave the country joy that comes through looking for the good things that are scattered about us the exception of the Episcopal Church everywhere.

GLEANINGS FROM RELIGIOUS PRESS

The motive may be good but the wis-dom of teaching the children of New York city "war geography." going over with them the movements of the various armies in their sanguinary maneuvers. can be seriously questioned. The inno-cent generation will hear and read enough of the murderous procedure without special direction from their elders -Northwestern Christian Advocate.

YOUR WASTINGS

Rubbish is God's opportunity for riches. the returned missionaries, more need of education than anything else in Mexico toget the people interested in the church, and ,with every church that is estab-liahed it is hoped to have a school in which the elementary branches will be taught. It is thought that at first the taught. It is thought that at first the quills are today enriching not only the world's commerce, but the world-wide pupils through the sixth grade, but the work of the Sunday school through the And when we give God unhindered control of our own wasted lives He can capitalize seminary which will train the native men our waste into such immediate and unmeasured wealth for ourselves and for others as only the miracle-alchemy of

Heaven could accomplish. It is the base The missionaries in this country, who things and the things that are despised were recalled, are anxious to return, and that God rejoices to touch, transform and have been urging their boards to arrange to send them at the earliest possible date. It is believed by some that the invasion use for His own glory. If we are sure that there is waste and rubblah in our own life, we may be equally sure that ours is the life that God can immediately may be begun before the New Year, and this will be much to the pleasure of those make wealthy .- Sunday School Times. who believe that they should be there to give the Mexican children some Christ-

SMILE

Smile a smile, For when you smile another smiles. And soon there's miles and miles of smiles-And life's worth while if you but smile. -Mark Twain. THE LITTLE STREETS

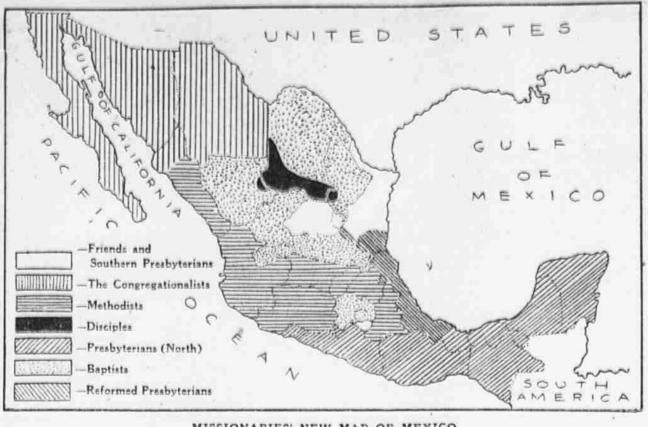
Tomorrow I'll do it," says Bennie. "I will by and by." says Seth. "Not now-pretty soon." says Jennie "In a minute," says little Beth.

O dear little peck. O dear little peck remember. That, true as the stars in the sky. The little streads of Tomorrow. Pretty-soon, and By-and-by. Lead, one and all. As straight, they say. As the King's Highway. To the city of Not at al. -Annie Hamilton Donnell.

GOD KNOWS

Only God knows the trials that we bear. The weary longings for a different fate. The daily struggle and the anxious care. He knows, and we can wait! get them to take an interest in anything That has to do with the Christian Church. When heaven and earth seem but an empty

dream: knows, and we can pray!



MISSIONARIES' NEW MAP OF MEXICO

Showing the territorial assignments proposed for workers of different denominations included in the union plan of invasion with Bibles and books.

charge. For years he was pastor of the

COLFELT CHURCH TO BE SOLD; EDIFICE **USED FIFTY YEARS**

Presbyterian Congregation, Pastor Go-Its History.

With the retirement of the Rev. Dr. Lawrence M. Colfeit from the pastorate of the West Green Strest Presbyterian the same year, the congregation took Church, Nineteenth and Green streets. there seems little doubt that the congregation will shortly offer the valuable church property for sale.

because of the small congregation, due largely to changed conditions of the neighborhood and the removal to the suburban sections of many of the old members, the majority of the members seemed to agree that the best thing that could be done would be to disband and turn the property over to the Philadelphia Presbytery. In this event, he said, the property would undoubtedly be offered for said in the property trues.

FIFTY YEARS OLD. The church edifice is one of the most stately in the city, and its towering spire is a landmark in the neighborhood. For

of the country. The property is said to

Years ago the church was one of the most flourishing in the presbytery, and

both at the morning and evening serv-lees. Among its pastors were men of

great eloquence and leaders of the de-

tral to the suburban districts and the congregation has fallen off rapidly. Incr-

THE REV. DR. JARVIS old First Presbyterian Church, Washing-ton Square, and there he spoke to con-gregations that included men and women SPEAKS HOPEFULLY from every corner of the globe. He had been with the Wost Green Street Church since 1909, and even in the last few years when he was older than many men in OF HIS COMING WORK pastoral work, he had large congregations.

The West Green Street Church was organized as the "Alexander Presby-terian Church" by a committee of presbytery on Sunday, March 18, 1885, as the outgrowth of a meeting of men in the home of the Rev. Dr. William E. Schenck, Eighteenth and Green streets. This meeting named a committee to con-sider the matter on January 9, 1858, and the first worship was held in an empty storeroom at Seventeenth and Mount Vernon streets. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Nevin preached the first sermon. DR. NEVIN FIRST PASTOR

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Very soon afterwards the present site was obtained, and on Sunday, April 11, possession of a temporary structure at 19th and Green streets, which was used until the handsome new edifice was built. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Nevin became the first pastor, and was installed as such on April 18 of the year it was organized. During the next three years he stirred up much enthusiasm, and when, on October 31, 1861, the Rev. Dr. T. M. Cunningham succeeded him, he found little difficulty in getting support for the erec-tion of the new church. Within a few years he had the pleasure of seeing the spire of the big edifice rise, and in July, 1869, he retired and the Rev. George F. Cain took charge.

The original name given the church, "The Alexander Presbyterian Church," was chosen in memory of the Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, the first professor in Princeton Theological Seminary. In the early 90a the name was changed to the the West Green Street Presbyterian Church

A congregational meeting will be held within the next month, when definite action will_{ii} be taken in the matter of disbanding and permittig the Presbytery call because I find myself in perfect harmony with the platform of the Stony to take charge of the property

EXPENDITURE OF \$8000 TO lieve it intensely and deeply IMPROVE ASBURY CHURCH

Country Home for Convaluscents, Darby, has arranged to hold a country fair and market day on Saturday, October 3, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

a. m. to The Rev. 8 p. m. Bernard J. Mahoney, spiritual

The Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, spiritual director of the American College at Rome, is visiting in this city. The Rev. Mgr. Nevin F. Fisher, rector of St. John the Evangelist Church, has oblied as follows: "Pope Benedict XV sends his Apostolic Biessing to the people of St. Lower, W. I. Semastic home on of St John's" He is expected home on

of St. John & Help Catholic Societies Tuesday. The Federation of Catholic Societies will meet in Fraternity Hall, 1414 Arch Street, tomorrow evening. The Rev Charles F. Bruehl, of the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, will address the maning. Archbishon Prendergast has named the

following to represent the dioceze at large at the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, at Balti-more, on September 27, 25 and 29. Walter George Smith, John E. Comber, Henry A. N. Daily, James F. Hars and William E. Hemaler. The order of Forty Hours' Devotion in the order of Forty Hours' Devotion in

the archdiocese has named Our Mother of Sorrows Church, this eity St. Thomas Church, Villanova, Holy Cross, Mount Alry, St. Marris, Cosidale, St. Cecelin -Alry: St. Marris, Coaldals, St. Cecelias, Fox Chase St. Bernard's, Easton, and St. Boniface's, St. Clair, as the places in which it will be held during the coming

NEED U. S. TO MAKE PEACE IN EUROPE, DECLARES RABBI

Dr. Berkowitz Tells Congregation America's Help Is Wanted.

That the services of this Government will eventually be required to bring. about peace in Europe was the declaration made this morning by the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz in his sermon at the Rodeph Shalom Synapopus, Broad and Mount Vernon streets.

He began his sermon by referring to the big battle between the nilles and Germann and declared it to be the most extensive and dreadful battle in the history of warfare. Continuing, he said:

We of the neutral nations stand by with bated breath marking time, as it were, and awalting the outcome of the were and awaiting the outcome of the conflict. The fate of nations hangs in the balance. Whatever may be the lasue, ultimately the services of our Govern-ment will be required, even as our favor is already being solicited by all the comatants. This is not a time for taking ides. Americans, whatever may bo stdes. their European affiliations, should real-ize the solemn duty which rests upon our nation.

The tone of the newspaper press has rarely exhibited that calmness and moderation our President so carnestly en-joined. The pulpit and platform, the schools and all other agencies for guiding and controlling public opinion are charged with a grave responsibility. Unless partisanship be eliminated, we shall forfett that judicial open-mindedness, that spirit of fair play which alone can qualify us at the right moment to arbitrate the questions at issue and restore tranguility to a distracted world."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

dertake for the Stony Brook Assembly will be successful is indicated by a statement included in the announcement of The Rev. Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Broad and Doctor Jarvis' acceptance in the Brooklyn Norming reformed church, Broad and Norming structs, will begin a series of sections tomorrow evening on "Great Broks as Life Teachers," to be continued through the autumn and early winter, this topic tomorrow night is to be "Pellyanna, the Glad Book" in the morning he will preach on the subject "The Chaims of the Bible School" The Stony Brook Assembly has in its directorate some of the strongest men in the Presbyterian Church, and their indotsement and support of this evangelistic His topic tomorrow movement are guaranty of its sanity and aggressiveness. The president of the Assembly is the Rev. Dr. John F. Car-"The Claims of the Bible School." Holy communion will be observed at

Or. Maitland Alexander, moderator of the Ninth Production Church, 57th he General Assembly." In accepting the call Doctor Jarvis row morning, at which time 12 or more row morning, at which time 12 or more new members are to be received into the congregation. With the addition of these numbers there will have been added, since the Rey, Dr. John A. Higgons began am the more inclined to accept this oring in West Philadelphia, more than Brook Assembly I am so constituted that I must believe what I preach-be-160 to the rolls.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN, Belandly Church

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FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-THON OF INEBRIATES, MIL913 Locust at-Sundays 5 p. m. Service conducted by Dr. Carl B Baller.

The Friendly Church boh and Jofferson size DANIEL E WEIGLE, PASTOR, WILL PREACH 1030 a m. 745 p m. PROPERSIONAL SOLOISTS

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ALVARY, Baltimore ave. and 48th, G. BUCKLEY BURNS PASTOR

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ARCHBISHOP WILL DEDICATE SPLENID **CHURCH TOMORROW**

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New Edifice of the Parish of Our Lady of Victory Will Be Scene of Impressive Services.

Archbishop Prendergast is to dedicate the beautiful Church of Our Lady of Victory, 54th and Vine streets, tomorrow morning at 10 o clock. The basement of this church has been in use for many years, but the handsome new edifice that in to be dedicated has only come through the growth of the congregation. The exterior of the structure is imposing, and the interior is one of the finest in the

city. The Rev John F. Graham is rector of the church.

Bishop McCort is to sing a Solemn Pontifical Mass, and he will be assisted by the Rev Richard F. Hanagan, rector of St Gregory's parish, who will be as-sistant priest, and the Rev Francis J. Sheehan of Overbrook who will be mas-ter of ceremonies. Three priests who ter of ceremonies. Three priests who were boys of the parish are also to par-icipate in the services. The Rev. George Orr will be deacon the Rev. John Ma-Menamin will be subdeavon and the Rev. Joneph Conway the assistant master of coremonies. The Rev. Mgr. Charles F. Kavanagh, chancellor, is to preach the sermon

In the evening there will be solemn vespers at 7.30 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Dr. William J. Garrigan, diocesan director of the Society for the Propaga-tion of the Faith, will preach.

Preliminary to the dedication, the con-secration of the altars took place on last Tuesday, with Bishop McCort officiating. The church building is constructed of Green River limestone. Port Deposit Green River limestone. Port Deposit granite and graduated glate. Over the main entrance rises a massive tower. feet high, which immediately claims the attention of the visitors,

In the auditorium there is scaling ca-pacity for 1050 persons. It is one of the most attractive in the city. The celling is arched without having supporting col-umms, and therefore the view to the altar unobstructed, no matter where worhipers may sit.

Painted on canvas and set under the windows are Stations of the Cross and on either side of them are marbleized columns of blue and white. Beyond each of these appear several figures forming a continuation of the scene depicted in each of the oil-painted stations,

One of the features of the edifice is the captistry in the north tower. Its superstructure is of Spanish cohesive tile and Indiana limestone, while the floors ire of Tennessee marble and of tile mo

sain. The walls are adorned by paint-ings, the principal one being "The Stable at Bethlehem". Light is shed into the baptistry through stained glass windows

in the ceiling. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Baptist HICH KLEY DAPTISI CHIRCH Winlung are and Mi ar West Fhiladelphia Baptist Social Union Thursday, September 24, 6:50 p. m.

FIFTH DAPTIST CHURCH, Spring Garden and Peth its. Rev. W. Quay Rosselle. Tha P. D. D. Paster - 10 D. S. m., Beller, 7.45 p. m., Hou Christ Saves. SECOND BAPTIST HELPING HAND CLASS 2.00, Ith below Girary ave. John C leader. Song Service and Testimonie hight, social time and election of Bayre, 1 Priday officiers

Congregational



One of the officials said yesterday that,

for sale in the near future.

almost half a century it has housed the congregation in their worship, and among those who attended services there were many of the most distinguished citizenis

be worth about \$\$0,000.

at inte nt, according thurchmen, for every pew to be filled

Few in Numbers in Recent Years, Reluctant to Let

change is too great

people, is the founding of courses in do mestic and manual arts, as they feel it is essential that the young people of Mexico grow up with some definite aim

and equipped for practical work. Included in the denominations uniting in the plan for the invasion are the Congregationalists. Baptists, Disciples, ends and Southern Presbyterians. Methodists, Associated Reformed Presbyterians and the Presbyterians (North) Although these denominations are to work in unison, their workers are not to be distributed in all sections. Instead, on recommendation of a committee on terfitorial occupation, each denomination is to be responsible for some definite part of the country. In a few cases the work of the different denominations will overisp, but to a large extent the cosignments as intended are shown in the map accom-panying this article. Through the rearrangement the Presbyterian mission-arias, who have labored for 30 years in Mexico, will hereafter be found in the South

OCCUPATION WILL BE COMPLETE.

The assignments as planned to make the occupation of the entire country complete, and to distribute the work so that certain workers may be responsible for the occupation and missionary cultivation of the different States, are now as follows

Congregationalists-Chihuahua. ha as far south as Sinalca River, Sonora and Lower California. Baptists-Coahuila, Nueva Leon, Za-

catecas, Durango, Mexico, Federal District and Aguas Calientes

Disciples-Coahuila (from Piedras Negras south along the line of Interna-tional Railroad to Monterey and to Torreon whence north to Jimenes, includ-ing Sterra Mojada), Nueva Leon Priends and Southern Presbyterians-

Luis Fotosi, Tamaulipas, Nueva

that six denominations participated in the work and that il laymen and il cler-Methodists-Sar Luis Potosl. Guanalisco Colima Mexico, Federal Hidalgo, Puebla, Queretaro, Jalisco, Jalisco. District Tiaxcals. Michoacan, Tepic and Sinalos as far north as Sinaloa river Associated Reformed Presbyteriansfor some specific kind of voluntary work in the interests of advancing Christianity. The Rev. John Watchorn, pastor of the

maulipas, Vera Cruz and Eastern San Luis Potosi Preabyterians (North)-Mexico. Fed-

eral District, Morelos, Vera Cruz Cam-peche, Guerrero, Oaxaca, Chiapas, Tabased and Yucatan.

Little stories, not more than 400 words in length, tailing of the severe trials and experiences of clergymen in trying to live and support their famon amail salaries, in trying to lies on small salaries. In trying to build up their non-co-operative con-Creations and in trying to put en-thusizem into the "dead" churches. Will be welsomed for consideration for this page. Such articles should in-clude a brief statement of how the members of churches could have slided clude a brief statement of now the members of churches could have aided the pastors and could have aided them much of their worry and dis-couragement. It is hoped that these little stories may assist the brother clargymen who are having like ax-periances today by giving them courperlances today by giving them cour-age or by arousing churchman to their responsibility. Manuscripts should be sent to Editor Religious Department. Evening Ledger,

One of the most important things to be done, in the opinion of those who are most familiar with the country and its in the founding of courses in do-the knows, and we can hope!

Only God knows: We have no want beside. Our Father watches over us from above: We feel our weakness, but his hand will guide. He knows, and He is inve? -M, L. D., Exchange. . . .

GOLD DUST Courage! That's the great, big thing

Laughlin, in "Everybody's Birthright."

of the Y. M. C. A.

union meetings held by chapters of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in

West Philadelphia, and the West Branch

Young Men's Christian Association. The meetings started on July 5 and are to

end tomorrow, although it had been the original intention to close them before

work after they found out how success-

During the warm summer afternoons.

tendance at II meetings was 1744 persons

symen addressed the meetings. But, best of all, 59 men have pledged themselves

Frankford Methodist Episcopal Church

is to be the speaker at the lobby meet-

it was proving.

each meeting.

ing the last two years there has been no Sunday school connected with the church, and, as one of the members dethat everyone can get out of life no matter what's against him. Courage We all need it-all the time. If we have clared a day or two ago, when there is Sunday school there is little hope for the future of any congregation. it. life's worth all it costs and more If we haven't got courage, life's a tread-mill-a galley-a chain-gang.-Clara E

PASTOR COLFELT MUCH LIKED. The Rev. Dr. Colfeit was one of the most popular dergymen in this city, and

for years, during his pastorate, even SUMMER WORK FOR CHURCH though members had removed far from the church, they would return to listen Gratifying Results at West Branch to his sermone. And had he not remained there it is probable that the con-gregation would have disbanded before this Dr. Colfelt came to the city first That it is possible to continue religious work in the summer through co-operative as the pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, Broad and Oxford streets, and methods has been demonstrated during the last few months by the results of

for seven years he remained in that

Auditorium Will Be Opened at Special Service October 18.

Improvements costing \$5660 are being nomination. Now many of the older members have passed away, the younger generations have removed from the cenmade to Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, 35d and Chestnut streets, Steam heat is being installed and the latest electrie lighting will take the place of gas trie lighting will take the place of gas lights. The interior of the auditorium is being decorated, and a feature will be a rare design at the rear of the pulpit. Mi the furniture is to be renovated and var-nished. New carpets will replace the still the furniture is to be renovated and var-nished. New carpets will replace the still the furniture is to be renovated and var-nished. New carpets will replace the still the furniture is to be renovated and var-nished. New carpets will replace the still the furniture is to be renovated and var-nished. New carpets will replace the still the furniture is to be renovated and var-nished. New carpets will replace the still the furniture is to be renovated and var-nished. New carpets will replace the still the furniture is the standard of interpreta-tion of the things of life should be the trues of grace contained in it are effective today in leading men to salvation. Here Thurst rest my care, as well as my hope. ones.

> Brief stories of thrilling or interesting experiences of missionaries in the home or foreign fields will be used in this page, and such contributions will be welcomed. They should not be more than 200 to 400 words in length, and should, if possible, be ac companied by photographs of persons having the experiences. Manuacripts should be addressed to Editor Rell. glous Department, Evening Ledger.

are by ministers who hold to the faith of our fathers and believe still that the

old paths lead up to the throne of grace, as they ever have done. I hold to the

Pastor of Bethany Presby-

terian Church Encouraged

by Evangelistic Outlook of

Stony Brook Assembly.

The Rev. Dr. Robert E. L. Jarvis, who

leaves the pastorate of the strong Beth-any Presbyterian Church, 22d and Bain-

bridge streets, to take charge of the evan-gelistic work of the Stony Brook Assem-

he makes plain that he feels it a duty and privilege to preach the old-time evan-

gelistic sermons such as the Assembly's

son, ex-moderator of the General Assem bly. Among the directors is the Rev

n part as follows:

That the work Doctor Jarvis is to un-

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Eagle, which says:

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has expressed regret at leaving this city, but in his answer to the call extended him in which he accepts the new work

Tour assembly stands for the kind of examples I can indores with all my beart. If I mistake not, your purpose is to sound a call for a revival of the off ded and to emphasize mush s dependence theory for knowledge. The second of the second to emphasize man's dependence there-upon for knowledge of salvation. Your Your platform is one of principle and not of policy or expediency. You believe in the dignity of the goapel and in the power of the croix. You believe in a mission to the churches which shall, as far as posathle, remove prejudice to the Christian religion, chrifty the atmosphere with est-erence to the Word of flod and the doctimes of salvation as brought therein, the strengthening of the Church and the regeneration of men by the apirit of God.

CELEBRATION IN MEMORY OF

BENEFACTION OF ST. TERESA Many Persons Will Visit Carmelite Convent During October.

Convent During October. During October an elaborate scientific Convent is to take place at the Carmelite Convent with avenue and York road. Cak Lane, in memory of the third centerary of the benefaction of St Teress Starting on Oc-tober 4, there will be a preparatory nevena and an October 5, is and 15 and mano persona will visit the chancel during to celebra-tion and avail themselves of the Indul-rences granted by the late Pontiff One of the notable pronouncements of the Discidened Carmelites bearing date of March 7, to the superior general of the Discidened Carmelites and the members of the March 7, to the superior general of the Discidened Carmelites and the members of the March 7, to the superior general of the Discidened Carmelites and the members of the March 7, to the superior general of the March 7, to the superior general of the Discidened Carmelites and the members of the March 7, to the superior general of the March 7, to the superior general of the March 7, to the superior general of the Discidened Carmelites and the members of the March 7, to the superior general of the March 7, to the

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"I need not remind you that the con-incing appeals to the world of today and Aspen streets, tomorrow. The sermons, both morning and evening, are to be preached by the Rev. F. S. Littell, of as they ever have done. I hold to the Word of God as the standard of all thinking. The modern preacher who makes his own thoughts, or the thoughts of others, the standard by which to judge God's revelation has gone far astray. I believe that the standard of interpretered for the Sunday school meeting at 230 p m. The Rev Mr Littell will make an address and special music will believe that the standard of interpretered for the Sunday school meeting at 230 p m. The Rev Mr Littell will make an address and special music will believe that the standard of interpretered for the Sunday school meeting at 230 p m. The Rev Mr Littell will make an address and special music will believe that the standard of interpretered for the Sunday school meeting at 230 p m. The Rev Mr Littell will make an address and special music the standard by the standard of a special program has been prepared for the Sunday school meeting at 230 p m. The Rev Mr Littell will make show the standard by which to judge the special special music will be the standard of a special program the special special special music will be special program that the special special

subject for discussion at the Monday meeting of the Philadelphia Conference of Baptist ministers pext Monday forenoon.

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The Rev. Clinton Holtzeil Adams will The New Control Holized Adams will preach compress moreness and evening in the Park Congregational Church, 22d street and Monizonness avenue His body in the morning is to be "Destrines and Deeds" and in the evening he will preach on "The Balabow"

"The Great Aims of Education-in Robool and Out" is to be the subject of a sermon by the Rey, Dr. John Clarence Lee in the Universitiet Clarence of the Restoration, Master street below Seven-teenth tomorrow morning

At the First Methodist Episcopel Church Germantown, the Rev Dr. John B Haines of Ocean City, N. J. 18 to preach at 10.20 a. m. and T.p. m.

dressing meetings of laymen. One day, will be given to each of the five districts

Special fails day apprices are to as conducted temanow in us Rednemar References Rousenal Church the Res Dr August E Barnett, pastor, at to b The marked 5 p. m. . . .

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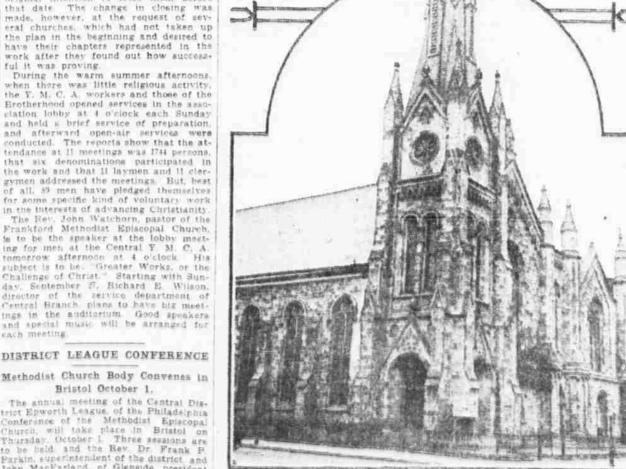
West Chester Council, No 1333 Knights Subjects on which the Ecr. W. C Berg is to preach tomorrow are 31 a next Wednesday evining with a nourse m. Moral Safeyuards, and at 5 p. m. The different solicities of the Catholic Terms in the Number One to The Ladice' Auxiliary of the Catholic Catholic The Union is to boild a binquest dury of the Catholic The Ladice' Auxiliary of the Catholic Ca

DISTRICT LEAGUE CONFERENCE Methodist Church Body Convenes in

Bristol October 1.

The annual meeting of the Central Dis-trict Epworth League, of the Philadeiphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will take place in Bristol on Thursday, October 1 Three sessions are to be beld and the Rev. Dr. Frank P Parkin, superintendent of the district and John MacFarland, of Gienside, president or the district league, are planeling. of the district league, are planning an elaborate program.

Among the speakers are to be Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. David G. Donney, of New York,





ing for men at the Central Y M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject is to be. Greater Works, or the Challenge of Christ." Starting with Sun-day. Sentember \mathcal{D}_{τ} Bichard E. Wilson, director of the service department of Central Branch plans to have hig meetand special music will be arranged for

Handesome edifice at Nineteenth and Green streets, which is likely to be turned over to Philadelphia Presbytery and offered for sale in the early future.

A new tlathelle Choral Club has been organized by Nicola A. Montani, and it is to have its first refearsal in the audi-torium of the Girls High School the first ponducted tomartow in