SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

WARY AND MARTHA cor: John II: the entire chapter, and a friend of mine take this cover and apply it to a revival and I s impressed that I took copious

and I think I have a message that empress you, I will take for my of the 18th and 19th verses: cast when she had so said, she went

say and called Mary, her sister, saying the Master is come and and for thee." pen said, "take ye away the

I suppose if you and I were to LOT for years we couldn't have said and put into them the meanand Martha did when she said them may. They had passed through all toner. If you see any one suffering and and say, 'I am sorry,' It will not have some meaning as if you had gone and it with them and then symand The same is true of religion. The a man gives experiences it is easy

a man sives experiences it is easy whether he is talking from his et his heart. When death comes a home, whoever it takes, it seems to it is the one that we could least out it is the one that if I had been heart Angel I would have taken to how two girls in the home instead to only man, Lazarus. But you will find out that God's ways are not our tarm and God's thoughts are not our tarm.

path takes precedence over every-by When death comes we'll let the stor. We'll lot the horses stand still, swe't call the chauffeur out with the Death will place the creps on the peath will place the crepe on the rand the same will be closed even to mainess season. So death takes presented over everything and I think that writal like this ought to take present over everything, over all social aberings. Social gatherings are all aberings. strings Social gatherings are all et but in a time like this they may all wrong. Things that are all right select times may be all wrong now. NOT THROUGH ORGANIZATION.

Martha went out to meet Jesus. biness was already dead. I believe seminaries, good literary societies, orstations, church machinery, preachers Merangelists, but God will never come

wigh organization. You must go out is faith to meet Him. A friend of mine pt to the church door and looked in column the choir there and the audience,

column the choir there and the audience, in the preacher was not there. He and were he was and they told him in his study with the session. He was put to the study and he heard him as I thought the people were anxious stall started this revival, but as yet is seen come forward. I don't belie that I should preach and no one is ared. I've searched my life, and I wish I'm all right, but we're banking to make on organization. We must pray head and they fell on their faces and pust. My friend went into the pulpit in prached and the spirit of God seemed assept over the house and scores swept to the kingdom. What we need is to him personal interview with Jesus Christ. Let as the doctor comes to interview prepared the less.

rea personally to do you good, so you must go to Jesus.

Treatist verse: "Then Martha, as sea as she heard that Jesus was coming, sed and met Him, but Mary sat still in its house."

MERELY BENCH WARMERS To glad to speak for Martha ns my favorite. I imagine she was errief a northwest wind woman, kind fingoish and always on the job. Mary was me of those dreamy kind. A friend mine was once asked which he would ther have for a wife. He said 'Martha fore dinner and Mary afterward.' all was one of those sort of uneeda well peanut butter, gelatin and pl-mb sort of women. Martha was a seletak baked potatoes, apple sauce the mon and nutmen, office and whip-

pl cram, apple ple and cheese sort of 50 you can have your pick, but I was for Martha. So the churches have I set of Marthas and a lot of Marys—

lat you say, didn't Jesus tell Martha Obt yes say, didn't Jesus tell Martha til is worried about little things? Yes, yest want up to her house with his 12 color one day and Martha was in the time. So you see all have to work in the time departments. Fraying is all til but some have to cook, so you can at so Martha was getting dinner and is her head in the door where Mary sitting and said: 'Mary, carest thou saiting and said: 'Mary, carest thou tail serve alone?' Wouldn't it.
"You tred if you were doing all the sea and had your hands all over dough the sweat rolling off as you cooked patters, if your big, lazy sister was sure doing nothing? Then Jesus said: but Martha, thou carest for too any full things.

e rilgion is first. All else comes woulds. Seek ye first the kingdom later. But then that doesn't frighten nds. Seek ye first the kingdom m. But then that doesn't frighten or things. You have to work just thou things. You have to work have bed if you're a Christian you have and play. want to get a hill of corn you to plant it and work just as hard as an infidel would. The Lord lat anyone lay down on the job. think that Mary needed that to the had faith in Jesus, just as ok that God is testing the church to see if you will go home and your cards and quit dancing and

your cards and quit dancing and sews here in front where you besaid work for Him.

arms saw a revival begin any other
than to have a lot of knockers.

Escod ever began with the madi the Pentecoat they had only
ull look at the result. When the be crying for God to do some Martha did, then something will

ACKEMITH LIKE MARTHA. the story of Finney's blacksmith. bekamith shut up shop for two and remained in prayer all of the then went to the pastor and the there was going to be a big He said he wished there would a 24 never saw a community that "It worse, but he didn't think the were ready. The blacksmith exa toromise from him to mention it say morning and he did, and he storested and took up all of the startested and took up all of the saw the time was gone he in the saw the time was gone he in the saw the time was gone he in the saw was well to have him pray to come around to his study the saing, and at 5 o'clock there were say to that blacksmith was like

there was Mary-remember Mary on the job. When I tell you of thing don't loaf on the job; go the family and try to bring them

sale law to touch a leper.' Jesus Christ was greater than any Mosaic law, sure. He touched the leper and said, 'Be thou clean,' and he was clean—'and He wouldn't come down when we asked Him, so I won't so a step. No, sir.'

"So Martha went and learned some things are never bross."

'So Martha went and learned some things she never knew and then Mary learned it from her. She got it second handed. That's the trouble today. You never have any personal experience. You're getting your religion second handed. You never have any personal experience.

she came to Jesus and she said: If You had been there he would not have died. But the Lord said, 'He will arise.' 'Oh, I know,' she answered, 'on the day of resurrection.' Then Jesus said, I am the Ressurrection and the Life,' and asked her if she believed. She answered, 'Yes, Lord, I believe that You are the Son of the Living God.' That's the way today. When we say that, then see what power we will have. Then Jesus said, 'Where's Mary?' and He was told at home. He said, 'Go and get her.' And see what happened then.

TOOK ONLY EIGHT WORDS.

"It took only eight words to get Mary then. 'The Master is come and calleth for thee.' Go down and meet Jesus and then you won't have to talk yourself black in the face to get that old whiskey-soaked husband to come to Him. All the family got interested right away. Martha went. Mary stayed at home. And Martha had her friends, and I can imagine them, as they saw her going out to meet the Saviour, saying: "There must be some-thing in it, for there goes Martha.' And Mary also had her friends and they would say, 'I didn't like his jargon and jumble and his idlosyncracles and eccentricities,' and Mary belongs to our liter-ary society and she isn't going. O, Mary had a drag, too.

had a drag, too.
"So Martha went to meet Him and
Mary stayed at home. He said, 'Where
is Mary?' and Martha said, 'At home.'
Then in the 30th verse, 'Now Jesus was
not set come into the town, but was in
that place where Martha met Him.' So Martha had gone clear out of the corpor-ation limits to meet Him. Jesus said, 'Where's Mary?' She said, 'At home.' 'Didn't she send for me with you?' Yes,'
'Didn't she know I was coming?' 'Yes.'
'Go tell her I want her,' and poor Martha had to trudge back through all of that dust and get Mary. Remember, Martha was the cook and Mary stayed Martha was the cook and Mary stayed at home. And Jesus stayed right where He was. So Martha hurried home and said to Mary. The Master has come and calleth for thee. And when Mary and Martha both met Him He came in. I don't believe that He would have come in or said Lazarus if they both hadn't or raised Lazarus if they both hadn't met Him.

"That's the reason God isn't showing His power any more today with half of the church playing cards and gadding off to eard parties and cheap skate shows. That's the trouble all over the country. The churches are not in one accord in

The churches are not in one place.

"Take ye away the stone. Take ye away the stone. Oh, but this is such a hard town. Take ye away the stone and see. Don't object. You're trying to butt in on God's business. You do your part and God will manifest Himself and His power. Remember what you have to His power. Remember what you have to do and then God will do. Remember blessings always follow obedience.

"Worldliness, indifference. Take ye away the stone. Absence of love, bitterness. Take ye away the stone. A cold ness. Take ye away the stone. A cold-ungiving spirit. What, me forgive her? Never! Take ye away the stone. "Here's my sermon. I can preach it in two minutes. The other has been intro-

"Twelfth chapter, 11th verse, 'Because

that by reason of Him many of the Jews went away, and believed in Jesus." "Here was Jesus, He used to walk down five or six miles to Bethlehem to Lazarus' home. And then He would go the Pharisees saw Him and began to find fault. O, I'd like to have been with Jesus and helped Him. But I couldn't and I'm fighting the same dirty bunch now. Well, he was a long way off and Lazarus took sick and then sent for Jesus and He remained for two days and then came up. Martha went to meet Him, and, but Mary, don't forget Mary was leading. Mary, don't forget Mary was loading on the job. Jesus sent for her and when she came Jesus came and asked where they had laid him and they said, 'Come and see,' and I imagine Mary looking around behind Jesus' back and asking Martha what He had said, because she didn't come to meet Him. And then He said to

roll the stone away.
"I'm called to preach; 'Rodey' to sing;
Ackley to play the plano; the choir to sing; you to do personal work. What will Jesus do? He will save. And when they saw the body they wept, and Jesus wept with them. Why did Jesus weep? Be-cause He sympathized with them. He knew He could raise him, but He sympathized. That's the way today. He will sympathize with you and help you. And He said, 'Lazaraus, come forth,' and he came out and Jesus said, 'Loose him and let him go.'

"Now, there was a bunch of Pharisees there. Some said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of God." But others said: 'Let's kill Him. Let's get Him out of the way, or He'll have everybody coming His way.'
"So these meetings make some glad, and others are damning me and the meetings

and you. "So the first thing is to get Jesus here with you and, when you get Him, then you will have influence to bring the sinner and Jesus together. Then that poor wife who has been beating a path to and from the church door for years will go home with her drunken husband and she will be made happy."

TIMELY SERMON AT THEATRE

Rev. Dr. Ely to Preach at the Gar-

rick on "Instant Conversion." "Instant Conversion" will be the theme f the sermon by the Rev. Dr. James B. Ely tomorrow evening at the nonsectarian meeting of the Lemon Hill Association in the Garrick Theatre. For the benefit of the hundreds who gather far in advance of the opening hour, it has been arranged to have the organ recital com-mence immediately after the doors are opened at 7:15 o'clock.

Bishop Anderson to Preside Here Bishop Anderson to Preside Here
Bishop William F. Andersob, of the
Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Conference, who was summoned to this country from Algiera. Is expected to preside
at the next seasion of the Philadelphia
Conference, taking the place of Bishop
William F. McDowell. Bishop Anderson
arrived in New York late last week. Because he was without spring conferences
he was asked by Bishop McDowell to preside. Hishop Joseph F. Berry has requested him to preside at the Eastern
Swedish Conference, which will meet in
Boston.

Boston. thing don't loaf on the job; go the family and try to bring them to meet Jeaus. Mary stayed and loafed on the job. She ald, 'No, I'll not go a stop. I the way He has been treating the meet down whon our brother than in connection with the proposed reunion.

Mr. Hensell is chairman of the Publicity Committee of the "Billy" funday campaige. REUNION OF MOODY CONVERTS

WHEN BILLY SUNDAY The Friendly Path BEGAN HIS CRUSADE

FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS

Young Ball Player, as Mem-

ber of the Phillies, Drew

Crowds by the Fervor of

"Billy" Sunday began his evangelistic

work in Philadelphia nearly a quarter of

a century ago. When he was the centre

fielder on the Philadelphia National

League baseball team, in 1890, he con-

ducted services that brought bigger

crowds to the churches than had ever

Sporting Life in the issue of Septemb r

"William A. Sunday, the young evangel-

ist, who is well known as centre fielder

of the Philadelphia Club, addressed young

men last Sunday evening at the First

Presbyterian Church, Centre and Chest-

nut streets, Marayunk. More young men

and boys attended the First Presbyterian

Church on this occasion than were ever

known there before, and within half an

hour after the doors were opened every

seat in the square, old-fashioned church was occupied. An enlarged choir rendered

selected music for the occasion, and even

the girls were in a state of pleasing un-certainty before the opening of the serv-

ices, some of them inquiring anxiously

whether Mr. Sunday would appear in full

Pastor Burns some of the boys could hardly refrain from giving him a send-off, although there was some disappoint-

ment at the absence of everything per-

taining to his profession. The famous Chicago sprinter was as self-possessed

and clerical-looking as the paster himself, and he conducted the opening serv-ices as naturally as a clergyman with years of experience. Sunday took for

his theme, Pslam, cxvi, 12 and 13, Among other things, he said:

"David was probably recalling his past life when he uttered the words of the text and thanked the Lord for the per-

sonal benefits toward him. As inventions benefit the human race, so Christ is a benefit to the whole world. No matter

whether the man be a drunkard or a for-ger, his sin will find him out, and you will find men, no matter in what station of life, are all on the same stratum when

it comes to saving their souls. Salvation for us required one equal with God, at the same time a man without sin. Jesus

Christ was the only One who could pay the price for sin. Life is full of perils, and God wants your whole life and de-votion. He does not demand it. It is

free for you to take or let alone, but you must be willing to take the risks of

"You can't live apart from your sins. You can't live on this side of the street and rent a house on the other side and

commit all kinds of sin and wickedness there. Some try to do it. That's what clubhouses are for. I consider them

moral lepers in a community-places for men to spend their nights away from home and come home unable to find the

keyhole. You have often heard of the horrors of war, but worse than all the horrors of war, famine and pestilence is

the wave of sin that has swept over this

PLAN THREE-DAY CARNIVAL

eled after that in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle. The attendants, garbed as pollcemen, circus barkers, ticket sellers, Boy Scouts, Indians, gentlemen from rural

country from time immemorial."

assured a tremendous success.

courage, power.

either.

"When Sunday appeared on the arm of

His Pleas.

been in them before.

13, 1890, BAYS:

baseball regalfa."

No Christian man or woman can find greater Joy in life than through personal work.

The follower of Christ who sees his riends and others about him led to repentance as the result of invita-tions that he has extended to them to attend services, will become stronger and more happy than he has been before.

No Christian is fulfilling his mis-sion in life if he lives to himself

"Go ye into all the world and breach the Gospel to every crea-

gave to his disciples. Men and women who are church members and are trying to Hve for Christ are just as truly given this command as were the apostles who labored with the humble Child of Bethlehem.

All should be happy for the oppor-tunities to do personal work that have come to them through "Billy" Sunday's campaign in Philadelphia. Every day the evangelist is calling upon God's true children to help lead the unsaved down the "sawdust trails." Most of the converts have been escorted to the platform and been presented to the evangelist by devout workers for the Kingdom

One man was overjoyed two nights ago because he had asked a drunkard to the services in the tabernacle and had seen him converted. The invitahad seen him converted. The invita-tion was given because a little girl had cried and asked that some per-son persuade her father to go to the meetings in order that he might stop drinking and her home might become happy.

Opportunities such as this may be found in every section of this great

The harvest is ptentiful, may the reapers not be few. PHILLIPS.

REV. C. H. WOOLSTON

Rector of East Baptist

To commemorate the long pastorate of the Rev. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the East Baptist Church, anniversary services will be held in the church, Girard and Columbia avenues, tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Woolston has been pastor of the church for 28 years and is known throughout all Kensinston.

Governor Charles R. Miller, of Delaware, and W. Freeland Kendrick will be the chief speakers at the mass meeting.

the chief speakers at the mass meeting tomorrow night.

The services will be continued all day, beginning at 5:30 tomorrow morning.

when watch services will be held to ob-serve the break of day. The pastor's floral service will be held at 9 o'clock, and every person in the audience will re-celve an anniversary flower. At the con-clusion of the flower ceremony the Rev. Mr. Woolston will deliver his anniversary sermon. The Bible school exercises will be conducted at 2 o'clock in the after-

"100 YEARS OF PEACE"

The "Billy" Sunday

Bible Class

Central Truth of Tomorrow's Lesson

International Series-Judges 6: 11-40

"The Angel of Opportunity"

By GEORGE G. DOWEY

Gideon was a humble man of a humble home, and was engaged in

a humble task when the "Angel of the Lord" appeared to him and told him

he was "a mighty man of valor," and called him to the stupendous task of

delivering his people from the oppression of the enemy. Nothing new here,

it is simply God repeating his method of taking the "weak things of thei

world to confound the mighty." History affords ample illustrations, from

Moses to Lincoln, of the Angel of Jehovah calling humble men to great

service. Gideon never dreamed he was a "mighty man of valor" till the

Angel told him so, and pointed out a new path of service. He might have

continued at his wheat threshing, but, fortunately for himself and his people,

he believed the Angel and followed his direction and it resulted in the eman-

cipation of a nation. The name of Gideon is now a synonym for faith,

a nation; the rest of us he begs to help a brother man.

Angel of Opportunity calls you to serve your fellow-men.

city of the nation. They, indeed, are "mighty men of calor."

That same Angel of Jehovah comes to men today, only in a different garb. He appears as the ANGEL OF OPPORTUNITY, beckoning all men to service. A few, like Moses, Gideon, Lincoln, Garibaldi, he calls to liberate

Roul, have you seen this Angel today? He has surely called on you-at

Don't look into the sky for this Angel, but into your brother's need. Opportunity is alway's God's call to service. There is a band of "Gideons" today-

your wheat-threshing, at the banking house or workbench. Through the

hunger of one, the sin of another, the sickness or sorrow of still another, this

traveling men, everybody knows them. They are not doing as big a job, but

just as important, as Gideon of old. They are following their Angel in every

Booths gally decorated with flags and bunting will be placed around the hall and various amusements will be offered. There will be a miniature cafeteria, mod-Commemorative Services at St. Paul's

Reformed Episcopal Tomorrow. A service in commemoration of the 100 ears of peace between Great Britain and the United States will be held at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Broad and Venango streets, tomorrow evening, districts, sailors, cowboys, peddlers and other characters native to carnivals, will at 8 o'clock, in lieu of the regular service, will have charge of the motley throng.

The Rev. Forrest E. Dager, rector, will

Among the amusements to be provided for the entertainment of patrons are several ministrel shows, which are variously named "The Convict Ship," "Slide, Kelly, Slide, "The Cabbage Patch," etc. Music, both vocal and instrumental, will be features of the programs.

The Rev. Forrest E. Dager, rector, will prach a sermon on the important religious and political significance of this centennial of peace. A song written by William C. O'Neill in honor of the event will be sung by Henry W. Lewis for the and Stars and Stripes." The full choir will join in on the chorus.

CHURCH TO BURN \$20,000 MORTGAGE PAID IN SIX YEARS

Norris Square Presbyterian Celebrating the Lifting of a Debt-Woman to Apply

Fire will be applied Monday night to the \$30,000 mortgage which has been hovering over the congregation of the Norris Square United Presbyterian Church, Susquehanna avenue and Hancock street, for six years. The paper will be burned by Mrs. S. C. Parker, before the members of the congregation at a luncheon and entertainment celebrating the completion of the fund which put the church out of debt. Mrs. Farker is the daughter of the deot. Mrs. Farker is the daughter of the late Rev. James Crowe, who was the first and for 50 years, pastor of the church.

The Rev. Lee E. Rife, pastor of the church, which is to be tendered to the women of the church by the men, to show their appreciation of the work which the women did in raising ball of did in raising half of the sum needed. The church assumed the burden of the \$20,000 debt six years ago to allow needed improvements and alterations to the church building. To pay it off an appeal was made to the membership, which is nearly 700. The response was loyal and \$10,000 was raised by popular subscription. To liquidate the remaining debt of \$10,000 the women of the church were distinct. the women of the church were divided into 10 teams, each of which raised at-most \$100. The last \$100 was secured by the Ladies' Aid Society, of which Mrs. Crowe, daughter-in-law of the late Rev. James Crowe, is president,

DREXEL BIDDLE BIBLE CLASS

Mr. Biddle to Address Men's Meeting at Ipswich, Mass., Tomorrow.

WILL MARK 28TH

YEAR OF PASTORATE

Rector of East Baptist
Church to Commemorate
Anniversary in Special
Service Tomorrow.

To commemorate the long pastorate of the Rev. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the last Baptist Church, anniversary servages at 1 pswich, Mass., Tomorrow, afternoon. In the evening he will address an interdenominational raily of all churches of the city and surrounding towns. The Rev. Dr. Robert Parker will preside. The men's Bible class numbers over 500 members and is the largest in the State of Massachusetts.

The Drexel Biddle Bible Classes Chorus of Philadelphia and Camden, the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes will be formed into a massed chorus on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Wednesday evening, when they will render a number of selections at the concert by the Banda Blanca, under the auspices of the Emergency Aid Committee for the benefit of the poor of Philadelphia. H. Frederick Wilson, manager of the Drexel Biddle Entertainers, will direct.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

"Offensive Christianity" will be the subject of the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Robert Hagnall, pastor of the Park Avenue Arthodist Epha-copal Church, at the Philadelphia-New Jersey Methodist Episcopal preachers' mesting at ley Hall, 1018 Arch street, Monday, at 11

Miss Jean LaMonte, a member of "Hilly" Sunday's staff, will address the congregation of the Eusquehanna Avenue Presbyterian Chemics, ed. the Eusquehanna Avenue Presbyterian Chemics, on the Invitation of the Rev. Dr. R. T. Jones, pastor. There will be a special meeting for women in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk will speak before the Lutheran Union of New York city on "Latther, the Revolutionist," at the Adelph Club on Tuesday evening, January 19. Dector Delk will preach at the morning and evening services at St. Matthew's Church, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, tomorrow.

The Hev. S. C. Gamble, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, 52d and Chester streets will preach on "The Chapters of Your Life" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no morning service.

"Socialism, the World's Peacemaker," will be the subject for discussion at the feedal Service Forum, Church of the Holy Apsettes, 21st and Christian streets, on Wednesstey, January 20, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be the Rev. Edward M. Frank, rector of the Church of the Advent, 5th and Buttonwood streets. The meeting is open to every one.

John Cxspring will speak at the Second Bap-tist Helping-Hand Class tomorrow afternoon. J. O. Barnits will address the meeting at the Bethany Anchorage for Girls and Women, 306 North 6th street, tomorrow night, and also on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mr. Barnits will also address the Everybody's Meeting at the Second Baptist Church Friday night.

"Latent and Dormant" is the serion theme of the Rev. U. C. Guielius, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, 11th and Huntingdon streets, tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "The Lonelless Man." A large choir will furnish special music. Froct, J. D. Mahoney, of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, will address the Brotherhood at 2nd a. m. on "To Every Man His Work." Neighborhood cottage prayer meetings will be held during the "Billy" Sunday campaign at the Grace and Gaston Heformed Churches every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clook, The Rev, Mr. Gutclus will lead the Tuesday meetings and the Rev. G. B. Greenway the Thursday meetings.

The Rev. Stanley C. Rametan, chaplain of the 28th Infantry Regiment, U. S. A. will address the Men's Rible Class of the Frankford Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Frankford avenue and Faulkrod, street, tomorrow attendon at 2:30 o'clock.

"Whitefield and Sunday, the Dove and the Raven," will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. J. W. Stockwell, paster of the Church of the New Jerusalem (Evangelical), Frank-ford, tomorrow morning.

The Rev. James David M, Steele will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of St. Luke and the Eppiphany tomorrow. Dr. Howell S. Zuitck will be the special tenor soloist at the 4 o'clock musical service, which has become most popular. The preliade, interfude and postlude, by organ, harp and 'cello, will consist of Bercouse, by Mylmorskit Chanson Russe, by Monssorgsky, and Les Cloches, by Ds Bursy. Derothy Johnstone Basseier will be harplat and Bertrand A. Austin 'cellist.

"The Minister and Literature" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. W. Heatty Jennings, paster of the First Presbyingian Church, Ger-mantewn, who will address the Presbyterian Ministers' Association in Westminster Hall

"Brighten Your Corner" is the morning sub-ject of the Raw. Milton Harold Nichola, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Covenant tomorrow. In the evening service he will preach on "Claiming Our Inheritance" at 7.45 p. m. The members of the congregation will then John in a union prayer service at the Second Presbyterian Church Chapet, 21st and Walnut streets.

The Rev. George Chairners Richmond, recto of St. John's Episcopal Church, Brown stree Sellow Sd atreet, will presch tomerrow morning on "A New Prophetical Spirit Nucled in the Church," and in the avening on "Is Billy Sunday Ahls to Fortorm Miracles":

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth. Jr., will preach at the morning and evening services in the Calvary Presbyterian Church tomorrow. "The Case of the Moralist" will be the ser-mon topic of the Hev. Charlos Wesley Hurna, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, dismantown, tomorrow morning. In the sven-ing he will preach on "Salvation by Character or the Cross"

"Human Nature, Not Ruined, But Incom-picts," will be the subject of three sermons de-livered simultaneously by the peators of the First, the Girard Avenue and the Germantown Unitarian Churches.

Bars Richard Jones, the celebrated soprano, will assist the chorus of the Baptist Tunnies in the eventing survices. The Rev. A. E. Harris, assistant pastor, will preach the sermon.

Mina Piorence Miller, a member of "Billy" gunday's staff, will speak at the Getheeman Mathidate Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 15:30 o'clock. The evening sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. U. W. Benson The Rev. William Caldwell will preach at group Pressysterial Church Lomerrow morning. The evening arrives, will be opposited by the Rev. Dy. J. Clary Hotten, who will preach on The Mery That Last.



THE REV. LEE E. RIFE Pastor of Norris Square United Presbyterian Church, who will help burn a .\$20,000 mortgage tonight,

RODEHEAVER AT Y. M. C. A. Tabernacle Singing Leader to Ad-

dress Meeting at West Branch.

Prof. Homer W. Rodeheaver, leader of the singing in the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle, will address a special meeting for men only in the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. As a mark of appreciation for his presence, the male chorus of the Fletcher Methodist Episcopal Church will sing several hymns from the "Billy" Sunday hymn book. This chorus has been under the personal direction of Professor Rodeheaver. A personal worker's group has been formed at the West Branch Young Men's Chris-tian Association for the purpose of aiding in making the results of the revival permanent. Its object is to aid the men who have "hit the trail" at the taber-nacle. The group meets for conference and prayer every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

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Baptist

Baptist TEMPLE, Broad and Berks,
Preaching by the Associate Pastor,
Rev. A. E. HARRIS

Morning, 10:20; Bible School, 2:20; Eve., 7:45.
SARA RICHARDS JONES

A noted soprano, will assist the chorus in the evening. Organ Recital, 7:15. Wm.
Powell Twaddell, Musical Director,
AMERICAN ORGAN PLAYERS CLUB
Free Concert, Saturday, Jan. 16, at 4 p. m.
CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut st., west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor,
9:45-Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:20 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor,
2:30 p. m.—Rible School and Men's Bible
Union.
1:45 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor.

1:45 p. m.-Wership and Sermon by Paster RECOND BAFTIST HELPING HAND CLASS meets 2:30 7th below Girard ave. John Ox-spring, of Calvary Mission, speaker, Friday night, Everybody's Meeting. J. D. Barnitz, speaker, Sunday Tuosday and Thursday nights, Bethany Anchorage, 306 N. 9th at., William H. Minizer, religious director.

Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lancaster ave., Holly and Aspen sts.
T. E. WINTER Pastor, 10:45, 2:30, 7, 8.

Drexel Biddle Bible Classes DREXIL HIDDLE BIBLE CLASSES
Rehearsal of members who will sing in
chorus at Metropolitan Opera House Wedneeday night will take place at 1917 Mr.
Vernon street Monday night at 8 o'clock.
New candidates welcome.

Ethical Culture DR. JOHN LOVEJOY ELLIOTT will speak at Broad Street Theatre, II a. m., on "City Streets and the Child of the Future." Ethi-cal Society House, 1824 Spruce et., S. p. m., "Mark Twain, the American." Fublic wei-

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES, 911-13 Locust at.— Sunday, 8 p. m. Service conducted by Dr. Carl B. Baker.

Lemon Hill Association

"INSTANT CONVERSION"
GARRICK THEATRS
SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:30,
ALL-WELCOME-ALL

MESSIAH LUTHERAN
The Friendly Church*
18th and Jefferson sia.
DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor, will preach
10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Bible School, 2:30 p. m.
Emil F. Schmidt, vicilnist (Philadelphia Orchestra), at the evening service. TABERNACLE, 59th and Spruce-Wm, J. Mil-ler, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, S. S., 2:50 p. m. TEMPLE, 52d and Race-Rev. A. Pohiman, M. D., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45. The Communion will be celebrated and new member: received at both services.

Methodist Episcopal.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT

Eprice and 18th sta.

MILTON Halfold, NICHOLS, Minister.

10:30, Sermon by the Minister.

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alc by vested boy choir, Welcome.

HURCH OF THE ADVOCATE. Wayns ave. and Queen lane. Germanton-Gladelone Holm. Millster. 10:sh. "The Lord a Controversy With His Feople." 7:45 p. m.. "The Old Score Wiped Out."

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

"STONING VERSUS FORGIVENESS" is the subject of the Sermon, Sunday morning, by the Pastor, the Roy, Charles W. Harvey, at the Church of the New Jerusalem, 22d and Chestnut sta. Service at 11 o'clock, Sunday School at 2:20. All seats are free. Everybody is welcome. Presbyterian

NION TABERNACLE NION TAHERNACLE York and Cural als York and Cural als Rev ROMERT HUNTER, D. D., Pastor, 105 a. m.—Sermon and Infant Bautlam, Ta. p. m.—'The Healing Name,' Levival hymns. The GREENHALGH BROTHERS, Curnotists, will render special BHOTHERS, Curnetiss, will render abecial selections.

2th. Sabbath School. 7 Y. P. S. C. E. 2th. Bible Union in The Church. GREEN Hill. Girard ave. above 16th. Rev. Edward Warren, Minister.—Morning, 10:30. Coetainlised Paint. Evening, 14:5. "A Certainlised Paint." Bible Class at 2:30. Excellent quartet, under direction of Mr. John Dyson, Organist. Tou are invited.

BOPE PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH 334 and Warron ste. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON D. D. Rev. Wildelan TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant. Hav. WHADAM TAYLOH CALDWELL, Asminant.
10.45 a.m.—The Move That Lest.
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SUNDAY WORKERS WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. MEETING

"Bob" and Mrs. Stover Will Conduct Services

"Bob" Stover and Mrs. Stover, Beutenants of "Billy" Sunday, will conduct the men's meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will accommodate a large overflow crowd from the tabernacie in came
the crowds become too great. Many visitors from out of the city are expected,
Mr. Stover will address the meeting.
Mrs. Stover will play several cornet solos.
Extra music will be furnished by Messra,
Kneedler, planist; Wiest, cornetist, and
Bovell, violinist. Hymns from the "Billy"
Sunday hymn book will be sung by the
audlence.

The Drop-In Bible Class will study the weekly Bible lesson, led by Thomas L. Lawton, in the lobby of the building, at 3 o'clock. Special music will precede the discussion of the lesson.

The Rev. Dr. John Grant Newman, one

of the foremost Bible study leaders in Philadelphia, has accepted the leadership of Bible study classes for busy men and women, to be held in the building every Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. The Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. The classes, which are under the auspices of the religious work department, will extend over a period of 10 weeks, beginning Tuesday, January 19. Ten separate stud-ies, taken from the New Testament, will be under the direction of Doctor New-man, each meeting being devoted to a single topic. There is no charge for en-rolment in the classes.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Protestant Episcopal
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Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, B. D.,

Rector.

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10:30 a. m., Morning Frayer and Sermon.

2:30 p. m., Sunday School and Hible Classes.

7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Rermon.

Tile Rector will preach at both the morning and evening services.

OLD ST. JOHN'S. Brown below \$d. Douter Richmond preaches January 17, 10:30, 7:45, subject at night, "is "filly" Sunday Able to Perform Miracles." Doctor Richmond preaches every Friday at 8 p. m.

PARISH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPH-

ANI.

13th st. below Spruce.

Rev. DAVID M. STRELLE, Rector.

S. a. m.—Holy Communion.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

4 p. m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and Address.

Organ, harp and cello prelude, interlude and postlude.

Dr. Howeli G. Zulick, tenor solotat. soloist.
The Rector will preach at both services,

EPIPHANY CHAPEIA

17th and Summer sts.

5 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

2:48 p. m.—Sunday School.

8 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Address.

Rev. Irving A. McGrew will preach.

ST. GEORGE'S, dist and Hazel ave.—Rev. C.
La Pla Smith, 7:30, 10:30 and 7:30.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
16th and Locust sts.
The Rev. ELAIOT WHITE, Rector.
SUNDAY
7 and 8-Hely Communion.
10:39-Matins.
11—Choral Eucharist.
4—Choral Evennous, with short address and Anthem, followed by Organ Recttal.
The Rector will preach on Sunday at 11
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WEEKDAY SERVICES

7, 7:45 and 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S. 15th and Porter, Rev. Joseph H.
Earl, Rector.—Sunday 7:45 p. m., service in parish house, "The Social Needs of the Sallor and Marlno." Addresses by Congressman Vare and others. Public invited.

ST. STEPPHEN'S CHURCH 10th at, above Chestnut, Rev. CARL E. GRAMMER, S. T. D., Rector, 10:15, Roly Comminion.
Sunday Services, 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.
In the afternoon the Rector is giving a course of loctures on "The Gospel Behind the Gospels."

The Rector will preach at both services.

Heformed
FIRST, N. A., 15th and Dauphin, Rev. John
D. Hicks, Pastor, 10:30 and S: S. S., 2:30.
GRACE, 1th and Huntingdon, Rev. U. C.
Gutelius, 10:30, 7:45; Sunday School, 2:30.

Reformed Episcopal
OUR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford sts.
AUGUNTUR E. BARNETT
10:30—"Should Sunday Flay the Church?"
S:00—"Hanging on Your Own Gallows."

Socialist Literary Society
PROF. SCOTT NEARING. Professor of Economics, Univ. of Penna., will speak of "The Kingdom of Man." at Broad Street Theatre, Sunday, 3 p. m. Maric by Van Den Beamt String Quariet. Admission free. Spiritualists

MRS ZOLLER LEES WILL CONDUCT rectings Sunday evening 8 o'clock 1828 Columbia ave. German and English.

SEE NEW JEHUSALEM

Unitarian

AT ALL THREE UNITARIAN CHURCHES
in the morning the ministers will preach on
the same subject, namely: "Human Nature,
Not Ruined, But Incomplete."
THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 2125
Chistnut at., Rev. C. E. St. John, Minister,
11 a. m.

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THE GRARD AVENUE UNITARIAN CHURCH, 1730 Girard ave., Rev. K. E. Evans, Minister, 10:45 a. m.

THE GLIMANTOWN UNITARIAN CHURCH, Greene st. and Chellen ave., Rev. G. R. Hawes, Minister, 11 a. m.

The usual evening service of the Girard Avenue Church will be omitted in order that the members of all three churches may join in a special service at 8 p. m., at the First Unitarian Church. A PUBLIC WEEK OF SPECIAL ENDEAVOR

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There is crying need in Philadelphia of a
demonstration of religion that shall show
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The title sheet the Unitarians invite the
public to the meetings of a Week of Special
Endeavor, which will start at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the First Unitarian Church, and
continue at the same hour for the five succepting evenings.
The preacher at all of these meetings will be
the Rev. William L. Sullivan, of New Tork,
who will speak on the following subjects:
Hunday—"What. After All. Is Religion?
What its Nature? Wherein its Authority?"
Mondav—"The Person and Mission of Jesus
the Belief of Liberal Christianity."
Theeday—"The Hible in the Lisht of a Rational, Reverent and Fearines Faith."
Wedneaday—"The Spiritual Power of a Liberal
Faith."
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Why There is and Needs to be a
Friday—"Why There is and Needs to be a Frith. "Why There is and Needs to be a Frith." Priday. "Why There is and Needs to be a Liberst Form of Christianity." Assist at these services A cordinal invitation is extended to the public, especially to thous estreet men and women of overy denomination who are ready to protest against the vilgarity, the greed, the self-advertibing bluster of the man who is covering Christianity with shame in our dear city. If he must be endured, he shall at least be rebuked in the mane of Christ. Christ.
There will be an organ recital each evening at 745.
A similar series of meetings will be held the following week at the Unitarian Church of Germantown. Due notice later.

United Presbyterian

First. Ed and Chester. S. C. Garobie, Minister. No morning service. S p. m., The Chapters of Your Life.

THE NORRIS SQUARE U. P. CHURCH Hancock at and Suaquelmanta ave.

Rev. Life. S. Riffe. Paster.

10 45 a. m., "Wioning Souls—What Does it Mean?"

Zid p. m., Hible Classes for many divider. Mean?"

2.30 p. m.. Hible Classes for men. Women and children. "A PLACE FOR YOU."

7.45 p. m.. The Man That Lost God."

Twenty made profession last Sabbath night more coming this week. Come. The revival is here.

Young Women's Christian Association. Y. W. C. A. 1860 ARCH ST.
SUNDAY, VAN. 19TH
9 A. M. ASSEMBLY HALL;
ONE OF THE WORKERS IN THEE
SUNDAY CAMPAIGN,
WILL SPEAK
PUBLIC INVITED

Young Men's Christian Association Bolt' STOVER AND Miss STOVER WILL conduct s.p. m. meeting Sunday it Control Branch, Extra much by red. Tables to pyordue District Control Branch and the looky, under Mr. Lawton Special music

(c) 5-13. WEST BRANCH, Md and Wansom size & p. m., Elorner Rodebsavar, "Billy" Sunday's song issater, will achieve non-only. Special strug-ing by Flatcher Matholist Episcopal Male Choruz. All mess invited.

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