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CHURCHES AND THEIR WORKERS-RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS

BIDDLE BIBLE MEN PLAN GREAT MEETING FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Three Bishops, 200 Ministers and 5000 Members to Participate in Fourth Annual Service at Holy Trinity Church.

Three bishops, 200 ministers and 5000 members from three States and representing 16 denominations will take part in the fourth annual service of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes in the Church of the Hely Trinity, 19th and Walnut streets, next Thursday evening.

Before the service the members from philadelphia, Camden and Delaware,

headed by three bands, will march around haded by three bands, will march around Ritenhouse Square singing "Onward Chiatian Soldiers." The procession will form in three divisions and H. Frederick, Wilson, managing director of the Mid-de Atlantic States, will be chief marshal, in the classes other the church the Merch die Atlantic States, will be chief marshal. As the classes enter the church the Men-daizohn Symphony Orchestra of 33 pieces, of the Broadway Methodist Epis-copal Church, of Camden, which is af-filated with the Drexel Bilddle Bible Classes, will play. It will also give spe-rel music during the service.

Classes, will play. It will also give spe-classes, will play. It will also give spe-cla music during the service. The speakers of the evening will be the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of the church and international chuplain of the classes, who will deliver the annual ad-dress lishops Rhinelander and Garland, of the Dioccse of Pennsylvania, and Bishop James Henry Darlinston, of Har-risburs: the Rev. Dr. Robert Hunter, pas-tor of Union Tabernacle Freabyterian Church, of this city, and the Rev. Dr. J. Howard Gray, pastor of Silverbrook Methodist Episcopal Church, of Wilming-ton, Del., and chief director of that city. DENOMINATIONS TO ATTEND. DENOMINATIONS TO ATTEND.

The ministers will occupy seats in the chancel of the church. Other clergymen chancel of the church. Other clergymen who will participate in the service in-clude the Rev. Herbert D. Cone, the Rev. Edmund Burk and the Rev. A. J. Arkin. The "taps" will be sounded at the close of the service in memory of the departed members. The denominations represented memoers, include Episcopal, Reformed Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Reformed, Lutheran, Christian, rational, Rechtren, Covenanters, Unite Presbyterian, Methodist Protestan United Evangelical, Reformed Presbyterian and Wesleyan Methodist.

Relph Kinder, organist of the church, all direct the singing, and the Drexel Biddle Bible classes' prize hymns will be

MEMBERS KILLED IN BATTLE. A cablegram from Murdo Mackenzie, teacher of the Drexel Biddle Bible Class of Inverness, Scotland, conveys the in-formation that out of 57 members of the class 44 are at the front fighting and 7 have been killed on the field of battle

A. J. Drexel Biddle will speak at the meeting of the class of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Keusington, tomorrow atternoon, H. Frederick Wilson will speak at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Camden. E. J. Cattell, City Statisticism, will be speaker at the meeting of the class of hardson Memorial Presbyterian Richardson Church tomorrow afternoon. The class will have charge of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes' Night at the Inasmuch Bible Classes' Night at the Inasmuch Mission on Monday night, when Alex-ander Elliott will preside and speak. The annual dinner of the class will be held on Tuesday night. J. DeWitt Jobborn, International Dire

CHARGE HERE ON MAY 23 The Rev. George E. Whitehouse Coming to Eleventh Baptist.

NEW PASTOR TO ASSUME

The Rev. George E. Whitehouse, who ad been pastor of the First Baptist Church, Berlin, N. Y., for two years, will assume charge as pastor of the Eleventh Baptist Church, Van Pelt and Diamond street, on May 23. He was elected as the leader of the Eleventh Church some time ago.

Before going to Berlin, the Rev. Mr. Whitehouse served as pastor of a Baplist church in Muncton, Nova Scotla, one of the most important churches in Canada; was pastor of Emmanuel Church Washington, D. C., and was pastor of a church in Tacoma, Wash-

METHODIST BUILDING SOON TO BE OPENED

Question of Name for Structure

Causes Much Discussion. Plans have been completed for the formal opening of the new Methodist Bullding, 17th and Arch streets, on May 20, with an elaborate program of exercises. Bishop Berry and prominent divines of the Methodist Episcopal denomination from all parts of the country are expected to attend and participate in the exer-

Representatives of the Methodist Episonal Board of Home Missions, the Philadelphia Tract Society and the Methodist Book Room are included on the Dedica-tion Committee in charge of the plans.

For some time there has been a discus-sion as to what name the new structure will be given, and there is a possibility that it may be formally opened before a name has been chosen. Among the names that have been sug-

gested, the ones given the most serious consideration were "The Matthew Simponsideration were "The Matthew Simp-on Building," the "Wesley Building" and son Building," the "Wealey Building" and "The Methodiat Building." The name "Wesley Building" seems to have the widest support among the clergymon, but some fear that the use of this name might cause persons to imagine there vas a connection between the Weslevan Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, which does not exist.

tion's activities to remove from the old building on Arch street near 10th was the Home Mission Board, which took possession of its part of the new structure last week.

FATHER B. W. MATURIN AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Chaplain to Oxford Men, Former Philadelphian, to Preach Here.

The Rev. B. W. Maturin, formerly of his city and now chaplain for the undergraduates at Oxford, England, will pretca in St. Fatrick's Church, 20th and Rittense streets, tomorrow at the 11 o'clock Father Maturin was at one time re-

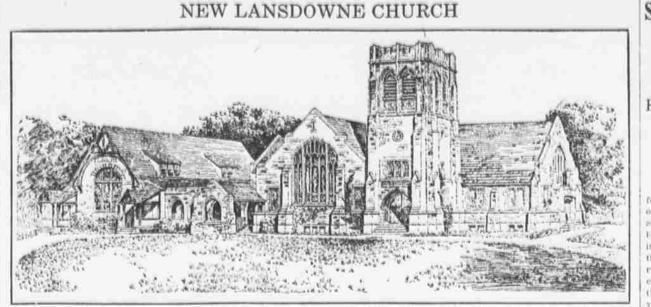
of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, of this city, but resigned from there to study for the Catholic priesthood. Since his ordination he has been stationed in London and Rome, and has visited this coun-try at various intervals.

CLERGYMEN REJOICE OVER HALF-FARE TICKETS

Legislature's Action in Restoring Old Rate Wins Great Praise.

Clergymen of this city are rejoicing over the action of the Legislature in passing a law restoring to the ministers of the Gospel the privilege of buying half-fare tickets on the railroads in the Com-

TO CONDUCT REVIVAL. The Evangelistic Committee of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes will conduct ago urging the passage of the law.



SUNDAY CHIEF FIGURE

IN MOTHER'S DAY FETE

'Billy' Will Preach on 'Mother-

By a Staff Correspondent

High School were in the streets as early

is dearest to us all. The regular time

for the celebration of "Mothers' Day" in

the Silk City is the second Saturday in

May, but those in charge changed the date this year, in order to co-operate

with the Sunday movement.

PATERSON, N. J., April 24 .- "Mothera"

Paterson Celebration.

hood,' in Conformity With

ish churches, and will have an open tim-ber roof, with slate roofing. When com-Ground for the new First Presbyterian hurch at Lansdowne will be broken in May or June. The cost will exceed \$35,009, exclusive of the pipe organ. It will be built of stong after the early English-by 33 feet each. A cloister will connect built of stone, after the early English- by 32 feet each. A cloister will connect Gothio model, much used in English par- the church with the present building, ac-

PENSION FUND WILL **BE CONVENTION TOPIC**

Episcopalians Going to Consider Its Establishment at Next Meeting.

A diocesan pension fund for the benefit of aged and infirm clergymen will be one of the chief topics discussed at the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany the week after next. This matter has been given much consideration by prominent laymen and cler-gymen and a resolution will, in all prob-ability, be presented to the convention. A movement looking to the creation of The first department of the denomina such a fund was started some years ago, but did not get before the convention. It is the opinion of many of the leaders f the diocese that the pension fund will e started. The convention will open at 9 o'clock

on the morning of May 4 and will con-tinue through several days, according to the amount of business that must be transacted. Bishop Rhinelander will open the meetings with his annual address. The second speaker will be Bishop Gar-land Innd At a meeting of the Clerical Brother-hood resolutions of the men's club re-ferring to expediting business at the con-

vention were given much discussion. There was considerable disagreement on a suggestion that all the elections be made for three years instead of one year.

KENSINGTON CHURCH WINS MANY MEMBERS

Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Parish Make Gains Through Revival. Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, York and Sepviva streets, is reaping rich ewards from the city-wide religious re-rival. Last Sunday 90 new members were that they entertain the girls from the Quaker City in their homes over the ditions are anticipated in the early ature. Plans are under way to organize Bible Class of 590 members. of Paterson, and enough have promised their ald to assure every visitor a comfuture. fortable shelter during her stay here. Paterson has never "fallen down" on its reputation for hospitality, and it is certain that when the Philadelphians return home The Rev. Frank V. C. Cloak, well known as a singer as well as a preacher, has been conducting a series of revival meetthe Silk City will hold a pleasant spot

LOCAL WOMEN BUILD CHURCH

Edifice Erected in Alabama in Mem-

ory of Joseph Hand.

cording to the plans of Druckenmiller & Williams, the architects.

The Rev. William Boyd, who has been collecting funds for the last four years. recently celebrated his 22d anniversary as pastor

ACTIVITIES OF THE PHILA. Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. W. Quay Rosselle at Central Branch - The West Branch Busy.

The Rev. W. Quay Rosselle, of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker at Day" is marked in Paterson today. Two the men's meeting in the Central Y. M. hundred pretty girls from the Paterson C. A. tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be "The Fear of Living." There will

as 7 o'clock this morning, selling carna- be special music and all men, especially tions to be worn in honor of the one who strangers, are invited to attend. Thomas L. Lawton's drop-in class will meet in the lobby for 40 minutes for Bible discussion at 3 o'clock. This class is also

open to all men. A short devotional meeting will be held every Wednesday from 9 to 9:15 o'clock

In the north parlor, to which the members and public are welcome. Richard E. Wilson will speak at the In recognition of the day, "Billy" will preach his famous sermon on "Motherhood," and along with other things suffragists of Paterson are hoping that he will say something for them. Mayor Robert Fordyce issued the "Mother's Day" proclamation a few days ago. Carnations will be sold for any to the Bernent-Miles employee, at list and Callowhill streets, at noon on Tuesday. On Wednesday at the same time the Rev. S. T. Nichols will address employes of price the purchaser desires to pay, but five cents is recognized as the minimum. The custom is to wear a white carnation the Packard Motor Company, the Rev. William V. Berg will speak at the Sellers If one's mother has passed to the Great Beyond, and a pink or red bloom if a fellow still has his dearest friend in the Iton street, on Thursday, and the Roy. Flether Clark is to address the John C. Winston Company employes at 1996

will arrive in Paterson about 1 o'clock in time for the afternoon service, to-day, will also take part in the Mothers' Day will take place in Central Branch Thurscelebration. Upon their arrival in Pater-son they will be met by Miss Miller and day, May 6, at 8 p. m. Vocal and instru-mental selections by talent from different other members of the Sunday party and shops. Singing of tabernacle hymns. lustrations of musical accompar all will enter the tabernacle wearing carshort talks by shop leaders will feature "Billy's" suggestions to the housewives the program. Plans for next season's work will be announced by Richard 17. who directs the religious work week-end has been taken up by the girls

> Bible class meetings for the week include Mr. Lawton's class meeting Friday evening to discuss "What It Means to Bea Christian": the leaders' class, conducted by William H. Crown, executive sec-

ST. MARK'S CHURCH TO **BE CONSECRATED BY BISHOP RHINELANDER**

Handsome Edifice, Erected at Cost of \$173,000 in Frankford, Now Free of Debt-Gift of Chimes.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Frankford, one of the most beautiful and one rector of the parish, which has been suc-STREET

large bells. They are a memorial to John 8. Wilbraham, a former parishioner of Mark's, and have been presented by Mrs. Wilbraham

Mrs. Wilbraham. A feature of the morning service will be the singing by the big choir of 70 voices, under the leadership of Charles T. Lawson, the organist. In the evening ishop Rhinelander will administer con-

Mark's Church is filled with beau-

tiful memorials. The tower, the chimes, the high altar and reredos, the chipel altar and reredos, the roed screen, pulpit, sanctuary rails, the Bishop's throne and predicu, the sedella and credence-these are a few of the memorials in stone. All of the windows are memorials, many being extremely handsome. The aisle windows present, in sequence, scenes from the life of the Saviour. The east window portrays the Cruciftxhon, while in the west wall is a time Jesse window scenes The chat The clerestory windows are notable pre-senting 78 prominent characters of the Old and New Tegament, from Adam and Eve to Mary and Joseph. Each of these

window portraits is seven feet high. The church, which accommodates 1999 persons, is of English 15th century Gothic mmodates too onstructed of Port Deposit granite with Indiana limestone trimmings. The tracery and trimmings are of limestone; also the altars, pulpits, sanctuary and choir rails and screens dividing the choir from the baptistery and chapel. The doors, pews, choir stalls and rich canopy of the organ cases are of red oak. The floors of the

choir, sanctuaries, baptistery and sacristy are of reinforced concrete, while the sanctuaries are tiled with Tennessee and Rosario marbles. Watson & Huckel are he architects. Although St. Mark's has its wealthy

parishioners, the majority of the members are wage-earners, and many sacrifices have been made by members of the con-gregation to build this beautiful church. tablet, prominently placed on the front f the church, contains the following in-

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Built by the free-will offerings of a united patish in memory of its faithful members

Notice, it is "St. Mark's Church," not 'St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church." The enterprising rector places emphasis upon a church that serves the community, rather than upon denominational badges. The church is a monument to 20 years of incefailgable work by Mr. Harding. His aim has been, as he expresses it, to "Americanize the Episcopal Church." An example of this is to be found in the store example of this is to be found in the sever handsome brass lamps in the chancel. They were made in Frankford by St. Mark's parishioners. Every bit of ecclesiastical embroldery was made l women of the parish. People said the mill girls could not do such work. "No, but they can be taught." Mr. Harding replied.

DISTRICT BIBLE CLASS LEADERS ARE ORGANIZED

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More Than 600 Classes at Work, Many Meetings Announced.

Mrs. Emilie F. Kearney, teacher training superintendent for the Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, has completed the organization of district eaders and has arrangements made for the regular meetings of the classes for leaders in all parts of the city.

Mrs. Kearney is much encouraged with the results since Mr. Sunday ended the campaign through which the classes were started. She says:

There are nearly 600 neighborhood of the strongest churches in Philadelphia Hible classes organized at the present and in the country, will be consecrated time. Their purpose is to give instrucby Bishop Rhinelander tomorrow morn- tion to the leaders of the classes which ing. He will be assisted by the rector, are meeting in the homes and to receive the Rev. John B. Harding, the popular reports from these classes. The movement seems to be on the increase. New cessful in obtaining \$173,000 to construct the handsome edifice during the last 15 years. We estimate that 10,000 persons are meeting for the study of the Bible since Mr. Sunday left the city

At the same time the Bishop will dedi-cate a set of chimes, consisting of 11 and their leaders follow:

Temple Lutheran Church, Tuesday, 3 p. me-Mrs. August Poliman, leader. St. Faul's Reformed Euleronal Church, Tues-day, 4 p. m. Dr. Alfred Church Garret, Lander, Fast Baytist Church, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Mrs. C. H. Wenstan useder.

eny Aserue Baptist Church, Wedness, N. Preins, leaders, Truity, Presbyteriar, Church, Weinesday, 7:30 , n., Mirs Margaret Calmos, leader, Grave Methodia, Church, Thursday, 3 p. m., drs Caroline Berger, leader, Truity Lutherian Church, Germantown, Pri-ay, 5:30 p. m., Dr. Alfred Cope Garret, ender,

Church 52 Years Old

Extensive plans have been made for the observance of the 52d anniversary of Tabor Presbyterian Church, which takes place tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. Willis B. Skillman, who has led the flock for 54 years, will preach in the morning at 15:50 and in the evening at 7:45.

A special program of music will be a feature

Two Fairs at Half Fare; **Exposition Rates Cut In Two**

The railroads have greatly reduced their fares and made it possible for you to see both the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions on one ticket. By Diego Expositions on one ticket. By way of the Burlington Route (C., B. & Q. R. R.) the cost of a railroad ticket to California and back will be only about one-half the usual price, and you can take in the incomparable Colorado scenery, including the Royal Gorge, see Denver. Colorado Springs. Pueblo and Salt Lake City on the way, stop-ping off at any point desired. Returning, you may enjoy a sea trip

Returning, you may enjoy a sea trip up the coast to Portland, see Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane, and either Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park-the wonders of the world.

the wonders of the world. You don't take a trip like this very often. You should see the best scenery en route and not spend any more than is necessary to do it. Tell me when you plan to go, how long you can stay, and let me make up an itinerary to fit your particular needs. Let me explain how and why the Burlington can serve you best. I'll be glad to do it. Write, tele-phone or call Wm Austin, General Agent Passen-

Wm. Austin, General Agent Passen-ger Dept., C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., \$26 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Phone Walnut 766.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Protestant Episcopal-Continued OLD ST. JOHN'S, Brewn below 3d-Dr. Rich- , mond preaches iomorrow, 10 30 and 7:43.

PARISH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY

EPIPHANY Inth st, below Brruce, REV. DAVID M. STBELE, Rector, 8 a. m.-Holy Communion. 10 a. m.-Suniay School. 11 a. m.-Suniay School. 11 a. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon. 4 p. m.-Evening Prayer, Anthem and Ad-dress.

rgan, harp and 'cello prelude, interlude and

shop meeting in Harrington's shops, 17th and Callowhill streets, on Monday at noon. The Rev. H. Holtzinger will speak

The 100 Philadelphia business girls, who Arch street on Friday A closing rally of employes of all shops where noonday meetings have been held

> of Central. WEST BRANCH Y. M. C. A.

in their memory. 210 "HIT TRAIL" AT SPIRITED MEETING IN CHESTER REVIVAL NEETING IN CHESTER REVIVAL

scription:

a week of revival services in the Bethesda Methodist Church, Richmond and Venango streets, every evening next week TO PLACE CORNERSTONE

except Thursday and Saturday. The speakers will include Messrs. Mills, Corry, Middleton and Canning. A city rally will be held by the Drexet Biddle Bible Classes of Trenton on Friday

hight. All Bible classes in the city have been invited and several of the officers from Philadelphia will speak on the The Summer Home of the Drexel Biddle

Bible Classes will be opened for the sea-son on Saturday, May 1, with special ceremonies. There will be two baseball games and other entertainment. Last season more than \$7,000 persons visited the home.

Sketch for Charity

Miss Margaret Wilson's class of the Mantua Baptist Sunday School is arranging to give an interesting sketch the early of May

This will be rendered chiefly by members of the class, assisted by Howard Rosengarten. John McConnell and Fred Steller. The play represents a wedding which shally takes place after many fun-by incidents. ncidents.

The class consists of eight young women who have organized and are known as the "Young Crusaders." These girls are endeavoring to make themselves useful to others and have several charity ob-lects in mind which they intend helping by means of this sketch. The entertain-isent will be held in the lecture room of the Mantua Church. These several charity ob-the Mantua Church.

> THE MEN'S BIBLE CLASS CENTRAL TRUTH OF TOMORROW'S LESSON (April 25, 1915-International Series-1 Samuel, xvil, 1-51.) THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH By GEORGE G. DOWEY

"David and Goliath" is one of the best-known hero stories of the Bible. Its details are fascinating; how David, the strippling, was sent to the camp to inquire about his big soldier-brothers; how he found the two opposing armies on opposite hills, each waiting for the other to



combatants; the daily challenge of Gollath; the fear possessing Israel; the courage of David in accepting the giant's challenge, and his brother's rebuke; his appearnuce before King Saul and rejecting Saul's armor. Then the selecting of five stones for the sling and David meeting the giant single-handed. The combat was short; one stone from the shepherd's sling felled the Philiatine champion and his army was routed. The central truth has special, typical significance

strike; how the conflict then centred upon two chosen



oday. Read the last clause of verse 43, "The Philistine cursed David by his gods"; then the words of David in verse 45, "I come to thee in the name of the Lord of husts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou has defied"; and in verse \$7, "The battle is the Lord's." In

all this we find more than a battle of human armies; it GEO. G. DOWEY was a conflict of principles, of right and of wrong, of ruth and of falschood. The armies representing these principles had met and clashed often, but the issue was finally decided by the two individual champions. Goliath represented the gods of evil and falsehood; David came

in the name of the God of Truth, and Truth was triumphant. The conflict of these same principles is waging today. The Divine Principle of right and truth against the world principle of evil and error. The church and the world have been in constant clash; first one, then the other, seems to triumph. If the Bible be true, all these battles will head up in a combat between two individual champions, Christ and Satan, and the preat usue of the universe will ultimately be decided when the two thiefs meet. Christ is Truth, of whom David was a type, and Truth will Figure ph.

Fuith and wiedom are arrayed on the side of Fruth.

FOR HOSPITAL TOMORROW

Archbishop to Officiate at Ceremonies in Frankford Tomorrow. Plans have been completed for the lay-

A handsome new church for the parish of the Holy Family, Lannett, Ala., the gift of Mrs. Susanna Heraty and Mrs. Mary Rossiter, of Germantown, was recently dedicated. The Rev. Thomas F. ing of the cornerstone of the new St. Mary's Hospital. Palmer street and Frankford avenue, in charge of the Sis-Shannon, rector of St. Francis Navier's Church, this city, donated a beautiful ters of St. Francis, tomorrow afternoon sanctuary lamp for use in the church. The edifice was crected by the Ger-mantown women as a memorial to their at 4 o'clock.

Archbishop Prendergast will officiate, and the sermon will be given by the Rev. Hubert J. Zilles, of St. Peter's Church. late brother, Joseph Hand.

\$1,400,000 FOR MISSIONS

Episcopalians Asked to Give Day's Income to Meet Deficits.

Communicants of the Protestant Epicopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsyl-vania are urged to contribute one day's vania are ingen to contrastructure missionary income to a \$400,000 emergency missionary fund in an appeal issued by Bishop Rhinelander. This fund, intended to pay all deficits of the church's board of mis-sions, is to be raised in addition to a sum of \$1,000,000, which is being subscribed in the meetings.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk will preach r Sr. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Broad and heant Vernon strents, on As We Porgive' r 1043; a m. tonsorrow and on "Spiritual unistics" at 8 p. m. The Ladley Guild will we a reception Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. William Muir Auld, pastor of the Calvary Freshvierian Charch, will preach on "The Preshvierian Elder" at the morning service tomorrow and on "Confession" in the eventual There will be a midweek service Wedneeday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES.

At the Hope Pressysterian Church, the Rev, William Taylor Caldwell will preach tomorrow norming at 10.45 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. J. IT. Bolton, Dastor, will i reach on "The Men With Thee" in the evening. Tomorrow will be the day set by the will

Vesser services at Homston Hall, Universe f Pennaylvania, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., ave as sprink or Dr. Fyrands N. MaxMall, wh Origet will be "The Paychology of Religi Saperience", A special University chorus ing "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

At St. John's Episcopal Church the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond will preach fo-morrow morning on 'Mystichem' and in the scening on 'A Deadly Sin."

"The Sanset of Life: or, the Religion of Old Aux," was the subject of the Rev. Dr. Henry Derkowitz at the Roseph Shalon Synagouce, Braid and Mount Verron streets, this morn-ing The Rev. Dr. Berkowitz will represent Philadeiphia Reform Jewry at the seventh semiannul assembly of the Eastern Council or Reform Habbis in New York tomorrow and Monday.

At the Broad Street Temple this morning the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskoof preached on "Post-Morison Praise," He will lecture to-merrow, morning on "Thebea: He Temples and Tombe.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, of Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancas es, will address the Presbyterian miniat mering in Westminster Hall Monday morr at Colock on "Distinctive Principles Calvinistic Protestantiam."

K. Hiralds, a Japanese missionary, will ad-dress the Philadelphia-New Jersey Preachers' meeting at Wesley Hall, 1018 Arch street, Monday, at 11 a. m.

At the First Methodiat Church of German-town tonnerrow morning the Rev. Dr. G. W. Hennon, campaign manager of the Veteran Preachers' Fund will speak. In the evening the Rev. J. Luther Neff. of Dickinson College, will preach. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Weellow Barras, will preach tonnerrow at Wes-legan University, Middistowa, Conn.

The Rev. J. F. Ohl will conduct services at the Franklin Home tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Ray, Dr. Russell H. Conwell will preach it both unorming and evening services at the Saptist Temple, Broad and Berks structs, to-murger. Baptism will be ronducted in the porting. In the evening Miss Louise Gras vill assist the chorus.

At the Methodiat Church of the Corenant the Rev. Milton Harold Nichels will preach an "A Path Exchange" in the morning and an "All Through the Night" in the evening. "Blasphemers" will be "the subject of the sermon at the Messish Latheran Church to-morrow evening at 7:46 o'clock.

A summary of reports received from clergymen giving information of the effects of the "Billy" Sunday campaign in Philadelphia will t published in this page next week.

Evangelist Announces He Will Ex-

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tend Campaign Another Week.

CHESTER, Pa., April 34,-Two hundred and ten people walked down the aisles of the Nicholson-Heminger tabernacle and professed conversion when William P. professed conversion when within P. Nicholson, the evangelist, closed the meet-ing last night. It was the largest and the most enthusiastle meeting he has held since the campaign began. It was an-nounced that the campaign would be extended another week and would close May

9 instead of May 2. Fifteen hundred students from the Chea-ter High School and grade schools were at the meeting last night. They marched into the tabernacle carrying pennants and banners. It was the evangelist's sermon, "The White Flower of a Blameless Life," that won the converts and roused the meeting to enthusiasm. Nicholson told the story of a rich young man who had "gone away to a sorrowful life and a sorrowful eternity."

FAILS TO SAVE CHILD

Mother Injured Jumping Into Well in Which Girl Drowns.

Which Giff Drowns. Mrg. Joseph Tyson is in a serious con-dition at her home in Clifton Heights to-day after leaping into a cesspool inte yesterday in an attempt to rescue her 2-year-old daughter Elske, who was drowned in the place. Workmen, who cleaned the well a short time before the accident, left it uncovered temporarily, and the little girl tumbled to her death while blaying with her brother Walter. while playing with her brother Walter, years old

Mrs. Tyson heard her son's screams and ran to the yard. When she saw what had happened she leaped into the well. Workmen, arriving to cover the well, rescued the woman, but the baby was dead, in that section of Philadelphis,

Special Music

Jesus said, "He that is not fo

will meet Friday evening at 7:50 o'clock. "Successful Application of Modern Psy-"Successful Application of Modern Pays, chological Methods to Sunday School Teaching' will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. Alfred C. Garrett, lender of the teach-ers' training class, Friday evening. The

boys' clubs will meet at the same hour. The Rev. Dr. John G. Newman, paster of the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Presbyterian Church, will address the men's meeting in the gymnasium on "The Strength of Knowing" tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

TO BEAUTIFY CHURCH

Beacon Presbyterian Enjoys Unusual Prosperity-Gets 102 New Members. Plans are under way for the expendi-ture of about \$5000 to beautify the Beacon Presbyterian Church, Cumberland and Presbyterian Church, Cumberland and Cedur streets, the Rev. George P. Horst, pastor. The church is experiencing un-usual prosperity. It has canceled a mort-gage for \$13,000 during the hast three years, and the pastor's salary has been increased \$200. Last Sunday 102 new members were re-

ceived into the church, bringing the total membership up to about 700 persons. About 400 new members have been added during the last three years.

Extension Plans Outlined

Extension r hans Outlined Plans for extensive work are being out-lined by the Rev. Victor Herbert Lukens, recently installed as rector of the Old Pine Street Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Clarence S. Long, missionary in charge of the Greenwich Street Presby-terian Church, which has been federated with Old Pine Street. There is much opportunity for neighbor-

There is much opportunity for neighborhood work and the two clersymen plan to carry on a campaign that should mean a new era for the Presbyterian church

No Collection

The Lord's Second Coming

WHEN AND HOW?

The New Christian Church alone has the Answer

COME AND HEAR IT

SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1915, AT 8 O'CLOCK

By the REV. CHARLES W. HARVEY

In the Church of the New Jerusalem, 22d and Chestnut Sts.

NEUTRALITY IMPOSSIBLE

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

16TH AND JEFFERSON STREETS DANIEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor

Sunday night at 7.45. Revival hymna with unchastra, organ and mile quarter.

Did God reveal His mighty power in Paterson when Turn Hall was consumed in ass, two hours after Emma Goldman had revited and mocked Jesus Christ from the form of that building? Are we in Emma Goldman's class when we laugh at, or are indifferent to, RELIGION?

"BLASPHEMERS"

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

 Baptist

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 EAFTIST TEMPLE, Bread and Berks, Reasoli H. Conwell will present, Morning, 10:20, Ethel School, 229, Evg., 745, LOUISE URAS, Urgan Recital, 745, Wm. Powell Twindel, Mus. Dir.

 Will assign in the eventing, Urgan Recital, 745, Wm. Powell Twindel, Mus. Dir.

 CHESTNUT STREET BATTIST CHURCH Chestnut St. west of 40th.

 GEORGE D. ALAMS, D. D., Pastor, 1640, a.m., Worship and Seringa, by Pastor, 229 p. m., Bible School and Men's Illide Union.
T 15 p. m. - Worship and Sermon by Pastor.

Brethren

Brethren Filhst CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), Cor Carliale and Dauphin sta. Freaching-40.30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening. Drexel Biddle Bible Classes

DRENEL BIDDLE BIBLE CLASSING our Pourth Annual Heligioda Services will be held an Thursday night in the Church of the Floit Trinity. But and Walnul streets. The general public and all Bible Classes will be welcome.

Disciples of Christ

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaster ave., Holly and Aspen sts. T. E. WINTER, Paster, 10:45, 2:30, 7, 8. Ethical Culture ALFRED W

LPRID W. MARTIN will speak on "Great Historic Ideals and the Modern Ideal of Personal Life. Broad 81, Theatre, Sunday, 11 a. m. Public sciences.

Franklin Home

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMATION OF INCENTION OF LOCATES 201321 Locate at. Sunday, 8 to m. Service conducted by Rev. J. F. Onl.

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The Friendry Church" fills and Jefferson ars (AN1EL 52, WENGLE, Pastor, vill preach 10 30 and 7 45,

A proach 10-20 and the second TABERNACLE, Mith and Spruce-Wm. J. Mil-ler Jr., 10:45, 7:45, 8, 8, 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Methodist Episcopal CHURCH OF THE COVENANT Source and Isin are. MILTON HAROLD NICHOLS, Minister, Ten thirty-Workship with Bermon Ten thirty-Workship with Bermon Seven forty-five Bright, Heatty Service, -AFARE EXCHANGES Seven forty-five Bright, Heatty Service, -ABL Through the Night, - MEARTY WELFOME TO ALL SERVICES IN B. Frank Keller will address the Men's HIS FIRST METHODISED diverses

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH IN GER. MANTOWN CHARLES WESLEY BURNS, Minhater, Moning Serile, the forty-fice, Dr. GEORGE W. HENSON Evening Serile, such

Dr. GEORGE W. HENDON Evening Service, eicht. Her, J. L.T.HER NEFF Tuss, Eve.-Nuchwant District Reception in Dr. GEORGE W. IZER. Wind Exe.-Audress by Duc C. A. TINDLEY Music by vestel how chair. Weitenne T. STRPHEN S. Gramantown ave., ations Manheim st. Rer. WAYNE CHANNELL, Pastor. 10.38-Preaching by Rev. George W. Izer. D. D.

7 45-"The Visiorious Life."

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, That and Christian and Rev OEORGE HERHERT TOOP, Rectar, Holy Communion, 0.00 a. m., Morning Herv-ley, 10:30 a. m., Evening Service, 7.45 p. m.

STEPHEN'S CHURCH

T. STEPHEN'S CHURCH Toth st. shows Cheminut st. Rev. CARL & URAMMER, S. T. D., Rectur-Stunday services - 11, s. en. Morning Prayer and address. In six afternoom the Nettor is giv-rag a souther of incufer or ing Gester. The Rectur will remarks at huth nervices. Henry Gordon Thunder crashist. The Aunual Parish Massing will be haid Manday serving at & states.

The Rector will preach at both services. EPTFHANY CHAPEL, Ifth and Summer ats. \$100 a.m.-Holy Communion. \$150 a.m.-Merning Prayer and Sermon. 245 b.m.-Sunday School. \$400 b.m.-Frenka Prayer and Address. Rev. Edgar Compbell will preach.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH This and Locust sta. The Rev. ELLIOT WHITE, Rectar, SUNDAY, 1 and S. Holy Communiton, 10:00-Mainz, 11-Choral Excharist, -Choral Excharity, a. ^{10,4} WEFKDAY SERVICES 7, 745 and 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The Litany will be said and inferensions for peace maile on Wednesdays and Pridays at 12 m. Thursdays and Saunts' Days additional cele-brations, 9 50 a. m.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian HOPE, 23d and Wassfor, ats. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY ROLTON, D. D. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 10:45 a, m., Rev. Dr., Caldardi will preach, 7:45 b, Dr. Bolton, Subject, The Men With Thee, Dr. Bolton, Subject, The Men With Thee, HOPE, 25d and Wharton ats. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BULTON, D. D. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOB CALIWELL, Assistant, 10:45 a, m. Rev. Dr. Coldwell will preach, 7:45 p, m., Dr. Bolton, Subject, The Men With Thee, ONPORD, Broad and Oxford size. Rev. Joint Willey FRANCIS, Minister, 10:0-The Master Praviou. T.S. - A Fong of Libert, Mass Climated Review, Size Ost, Bargat, Mass Climated Review, Size Ost, Say, Worship with us, a hearty welfaune. Worship with us, a hearty welfaune.

Worship with us, a hearty welf-sine. 7 PAUL, PRESHTTERIAN CHURCH isatimore ave cor. 50(h etc.) Rev. J. REVERIDS & LEE. D. D., Minister, 10 In a. m. -Fruide Worship. 2.50 p. m. -Graded Dube School. 7 AS p. m. Evening Worship. Dr. Lee will preach morning and evening. Music by sold quarter their All senis free. New TWO VEARS OF HISTORY.

Music by sold quarter choir All senis free, FTFTY-TWO YEARS OF HISTORY, TAHOR FRESHYTERIAN CHURCH Southwest Corner 18th and Christian, Rev. WILLIS R. SKILLMAN, Pastor for thrity-four years, Anniversary Day, Sunday, April 25, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. All are confinally invited, especially former members.

Reformed

CIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin-Rev. John D. Hicks, Pastor, 10:30 and 8, S. S., 2:39.

Reformed Episcopal OCH REDREMEN, 16th and Oxford sta Rev. AUGUSTUS E. BARNETT. 10.2% - Accelerat or Jurgment." 8.00 - Has Rectefeller Tee Much Money P* Swedenborgian

. Unitarian FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 2125 chestnai at.-Rev. C. E. St. John, Minister, 10 a. m.-Sunday fotioni. If a. m. Sermon by In-Minister on The Effectual Frazer. 7.20 p. m.-In she Chapel Rev. P. A. Tuzilalisticia with loctage on Ventes and the Campaning interconflexibility Intalian. IRABLE AVE. (1590. 2

GIRARD AVE (1520) -Rev. K. E. EVANS, 10.43, 7:45, "Religion and Social Needs."

University of Pennsylvania

VESPER SERVICE 4:30 evides. Houston Hall Address by Prof. Francis N. Maxfand, Ph. D. Sobject, "The Psychology of Raliging Experience: A spacial University Choras will sing "The Vision of Sir Laundal."

Young Men's Christian Association BEV W. QUAY ROSSELLE, Piret Baplist Church, in address at Central Breach, San-dar, 4 E. m. One hour of starting muni-ration and the Property Tasses in Kobie T a m. under Thomas L. Lawtun, final see tion. All user weiceme. WEAT HRANCH, 224 and Satason en. Men's Masting, Sunday atterioon. I o'close by Jonn's Natatag. Weat-coil Teston capedially invited.

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