# SERMONS IN OCTOBER.

The Duquesne Theater Packed by Hearers of Rev. Thomas Beecher.

TWO MORE CHURCHES DEDICATED.

Young David McAllister Speaks on the Personality of Christ.

OTHER PULLPIT TOPICS OF TESTERDAY

The Duquesne Theater was all too small last evening for the congregation composed of the delegates and their friends who assembled to hear Rev. Dr. T. K. Beecher's address before the annual congress of the National Prison Association. The platform was occupied by ex-President Hayes, M. T. Bounds, Captain Gardner Trefts, Captain Patterson, Warden Wright, Henry Warner, Rev. John L. Milligan, and several Indies.

Rev. Dr. Izer, after the usual service, said that it was with much pleasure that the congregation of Christ Church gave up its necustomed scats to the members of the Prison Congress. He would not attempt to claborate on the occasion, but would simply acknowledge in the work of the Prison Association a good, while not performed through the Church, yet with it, and the direction of the greater glory of God. The services would now be those of the association, conducted by Rev. Dr. Milligan

After singing by the choir, Dr. Milligan atroduced Rev. Dr. Beecher, a brother of the late Henry Ward Beecher. Dr. Beecher's address was delivered in an earnest and eloquent strain, and partook more of the nature of a philosophical inquiry into the earing on any particular phase of the sociological question. After paying a tribute to Dr. Lyman Abbott, he said he had been nskeil to speak there that evening. Well, he was there, he said, and the audience had his full sympathy. He said his desire was to make a plea for prison reforms. In doing so Dr. Beecher based his remarks mainly on the "severity and goodness" of God, and drew from the Scriptures in illustration of his points.

THREAD OF THE SPEAKER'S REMARKS. Dr. Beecher, in the course of a two-hour address, pursued his theme in a rather erratic way, and constantly left the thread of is argument, if such it could be called, to follow out a train of thought suggested by the moment. At one point he said:

We are living in a time when sociology is in the air; when it is more active ing in previous times. You cannot find It you ask a Democrat what kind of legalitican is you will learn that right and the other wrong. If archaugel were to come down

glutaering archangel were to come down on heaven, half of society would question is credentials and the other half wouldn't tree any thing to do with him. Referring to criminals, Dr. Beecher asked they thought a criminal was a proper ob-et for their love. The criminal was a proper ob-et for their love. The criminal sof Penn-bynia were not all prisoners. Tacy could and the convicted prisoners, but who is to count the convicted prisoners, but who is to make a census of the crimunals that are broad? Conviction of a man proves nothe has been caught. When a criminal is ght by the police be is put through all he machinery of justice, and justice always the muchimery of justice, and justice always miscarries when there is pienty of ..., I don't know what to say. Loungers must live. [Languter.] When a boy steals is he a thief in the sight of God? I want you to think allithe of that. It seems to me that character is loss common than is supposed. Boys and men can be compared only to sheep: they are easily led. In every community there are headers, and it will always be so. There are the devil's leaders, and the Son's leaders. ad the Son's leaders.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF LEADERSHIP. Leadership brings with it responsibilities.

and it is a fearful thing for the man wi power who wrongfully misuses it. And intereas well as laymen should remen her this. Very fearful is the responsibility

THE PERSONALITY OF CHRIST Taken as a Topic by David McAllister, Jr., Yesterday Afternoon. David McAllister, Jr., a theological stu-

deat who is training for the Covenanter pulpit, and a son of his distinguished father of the Eighth Street Church, yesterday preached twice at the Allegheny Reformed Presbyterian Church. The afternoon dis-

course was a dissertation upon the personality of Christ-His birth, life, death and resurrection. Taking I. Corin-thians, xy;17 for his text, he branched out into a general discussion of the subject of the resurrection of the dean, explaining Paul's words in this chapter as he underwords in this chapter as he under Pau

stood them. He accepted the testimony of Paul as conclusive evidence that Christ did indeed rise from the dead. The resurrection of Christ as fundamental to the Christian faith was the main theme of his sermon. He drew a word picture of the women at Christ's tomb, the strong Roman guards, the rolling away of the stone, and the resurrec-tion. He explained the resurrection as es-sential as a proof of the incarnation. Re-cuting the familiar story of Christ's humble birth, the strange appearance of the Star of Bethlehem, and the journey of the wise men, the young minister said that it was neces-

sary for Christ to take upon Himself the form of sinful man, that mankind might comprehend and understand Him. "He knew," said Mr. McAllister, "all that we know of suffering and sorrow here, and can sympathize with us. It was Christ's human body that arose, for His divinity could not die. It was His true human body, greatly glorified. His resur-rection is the evidence of His atonement. God permitted Christ to become man, suffer in the flesh, and to be hung to the accursed tree, with a broken heart, that we might live." By way of illustration young Mr. McAllister repeated the choras of the song

of "John Brown's Body," co ing that He whose body lay three days in the ground would go marching on forever. He concluded by sny-for dinner. ing that Christians were fighting for a crown of glory to be taken home with Him, general relations of society than an address bearing on any particular phase of the soci-young minister was listened to with great interest. Prof. Wi son occupied a seat back of the pulpit, and assisted in opening the meeting

# JOAB'S LIFE AND DEATH

#### The Subject of Rev.Dr. Cowan's Interesting Discourse Last Evening.

"Josb's Stormy Life and Tragic Death" formed the subject for a very interesting discourse by Rev. Dr. E. P. Cowan, at the Third Presbyterian Church, last evening. The pastor found a text for his sermon in L Kings ii.: 30-"And Benaiah came to the tabernacle of the Lord and said unto him; Thus saith the King, come forth. And he said, Nav, but I will die here. And Benainh brought the King word again, saying, Thus said Joab, and thus he answered me." "We study the lives of other men," he

said, "so that we can see what they have done, and, if successful, emulate their examples; if they have failed we can avoid their mistakes." Mr. avoid their mistakes." Mr. then described an old, white-Mr. an altar in a tent or house near where Jerusalem now stands. In the doorway stood an armed warrior commanding to come forth. "Nay," replied the old man, "murder me if you will, but I die here."

pastor said that if a man was to die with sins it is better that he should die holding

on to the Altar of God. The lesson of the sermon was that when men see it is all over, and that they must die, they begin to look toward God.

ALL SURRENDERED TO GOD. Jacob's Vow Taken as the Text of Rev.

Father Mollinger Fully Recovered, and Up to His Eyes in Work.

HOW HIS DAYS ARE NOW PASSED. Constantly Besieged by Crowds of Patients,

Whom He Always Treats.

TO-MORROW'S FEAST OF ST. ROCHE

ALWAYS A BUSY MAN

THE

Father Mollinger, of Troy Hill, has now fully recovered from the exhaustion of his unprecedented work during the time of the feast of St. Anthony, in June last. Though he was compelled to seek rest away from home, the healing priest was not so greatly fatigued last June as he was on the same occasion last year. He was then so weak from overwork that even after he had returned from a short stay in the East he suffered such a relapse at his home on Troy Hill that for several days all hopes of his recovery had been given up by everybody. At present Father Mollinger enjoys the

best of health, and all his spiritual and secular work is again minutely conducted. over to the wall and, taking down a cowhide whip, hit the doctor with it several times over the head and shoulders. Well, When he rises in the morning-which most of the time is not until nearly 7 o'clock-he the doctor instantly pulled his pistol and shot the butcher dead. He was tried, found guilty of murder in the second degree and given ten years' imreads mass, sometimes in the chapel in his residence. But after the mass at 8 o'clock, which is held in the church, he begins the work of attending to his patients.

The sick and invalid visitors are increased ing in number right along, and it is someconclud times 1 o'clock before he can leave the office hour was a murderer. "In his case, and in similar, as far as pos but in the rear of the church to go to his house sible, criminals are separated from the pro-fessional class, with the view of course of while awarding punishment due to the of-

BOARDING HOUSES WELL PATRONIZED. It is nothing unusual to see over 100 affense, also preventing the ill effects that flicted anxiously awaiting treatment from long confinement and association with crimthe priest, and at the several boarding inals will induce. The doctor was made houses near the church there are always from 10 to 20, and sometimes some of the librarian, and in that way found congenial employment.'

# afflicted who are from a great distance, remain here in many instances for weeks, awaiting the result of their treatment. The divine services at the Most Holy

Name Church are more numerous this month than at almost any other in the year. The Feast of St. Roche, which takes place to-morrow, will not be attended with any especial services, but a life-size statue of the saint will be placed in the center aisle of the church, near the sanctuary, where it will remain for several days. St. Roche lived in Rome more than 400 years ago. It was during his time that a great cholera scourge raged throughout all Italy. The saint in his ardent prayer, it is recorded, healed many, and it was not long until the disease abated.

THE ROSARY BEING RECITED.

Father Mollinger always reminds the faithful to intercede to St. Roche in prayer. Beside the feast of the Holy Rosary, always occurs on the first Sunday in Octo ber, the Rosary is being recited in a great haired, weather-beaten man kneeling at many churches every afternoon, and especially is this the case on Troy Hill. The custom is increasing more and 'more every year, but only among German Catholics. This leaves Father Mollinger "murder me if you will, but I die here." This was Joab, the captain of the armies of his uncle, King David, to whom he was always loyal. The murderous career of Jonb was fully related and the many good points in his life were commended. History, the pastor thought, had not done Joab justice. His

was a character as strong as the king, at all times, and stronger when there were great difficulties to encounter. Without approv-ing or apoligozing for the life of Joab, the will be permitted in it.

# PURITANS AND POLITICIANS

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Prison of Toronto, Canada, has held that

of penal institutions. He was for nine years

superintendent of the penitentiary at Buf-falo, N. Y., and the balance of the time he

was superintendent of the house of cor-rection of Chicago, retiring from there after

the last mayoralty contest for political reasons. Mr. Felton said that in his long

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NOTICE-THE FALD MEETING OF THE AN-Keesport Driving Park will open on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and will continue for (3) three days—Oct. 13, 14, 15. Everyone is invited to enter the races, Good purses will be offered. For further particu-lars address David Martin, McKeesport, Pa. Octo-97

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thirty cents. Iowa State Prison, at Fort Madison, related a forcible instance, last evening, of a UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. case of what he termed "accidental crime," ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIS PAGE 'It was one of those cases of crime," he Classified under the following headings will be ac said, "without any premeditation, and yet fraught with the gravest consequences. It **ONE CENT PER WORD** was that of a doctor, whose reputation was established throughout the State, and a man of hitherto fine, unblemished character,

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civil sort of fellow, who supplied him with meat. The doctor, in turn, was the butcher's MALE HELP. EOARDING. FEMALE HELP, BOARDERS, physician. The doctor sent his man one day to the butcher with an order for meat. MISCELLANEOUS, AGENTS. PERSONAL TO LET ROOMS The man returned without the meat. He MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALES, LOST AND docto FOUND. should not get any more meat until he had paid what he owed. The doctor, knowing

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OCTOBER 12, 1891

ments one dollar

to his family, walked down to the butcher's and very quietly, as the evidence in the case showed, desired to know why he refused him meat. The butcher's reply was to the effect that that Cor. Smithfield and Diamond Street ALWAYS OPEN. BRANCH OFFICES AS FOLLOWS, WHERE WANT, FOR SALE, TO LET, AND OTHER TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE was his business and he wouldn't give him RECEIVED UP TO 9 P. M. FOR INSERTION. Advertisements should be prepaid unless advert itsers already have accounts with THE DISPATCH FOR THES SOUTHSIDE, NO. 1412 CARSON more meat, anyway. With this the butcher turned away and the doctor, thinking he was going back to the office, walked in to follow him. The butcher, however, reached STREET, TELEPHONE NO. 6022. FOR THE EAST END, J. W. WALLACE, 6121 PENN AVE.

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sting on those who tamper with the men-refer to the members of the congress here. ose years of training have qualified in for their work. You submit your is and daughters, and if not are then someone else to the care of these and if you let these men be turned out on of politics, well then, God for any reason of politics, well then, God help you? You don't change your views at every election and you should not change the near who have charge of your criminals. Instress them rather than pull them down. And a word to the wardens themselves. Don't think of the laws think of the good-ness and screnity of God. Don't divide the work with the chaplain and bargain with him to do the praying while you do the thoreday. XXVIII. TRONTORING.

Dr. Beecher concluded his address with an eloquent peroration and prayer, exwas listened to throughout with much at-

THE CHAPLAINS AT THE PENITENTIARY.

The chaplains of the association and several wardens went to the penitentiary dur-ing the atternoon, under the guidance of Warden Wright and Rev. Dr. Milligan. ervices were held and an address was made y Itev, Louis Zinkhan, of Baltimore. This as the first time the chaplains got together. This morning at 8:30 o'clock the Wardens hold a preliminary meeting; at 7:30 dd a regular session. At 2 a cost of \$15,000, and is of attractive de-Vood street for a trip down the river to Riverside Penitontiary. Luncheon will be served on board. Warden Wright will have the prison illuminated, if there is opportunity. The evening session of the association will be held in the lecture hall of the Car-

A WORD OF CHEER.

negic Hall, as announced.

#### An Encouraging Sermon Preached by Southside Pastor, Last Evening.

Rev. R. A. Elliott, of the Ninth United Presbyterian Church, corner Fourteenth and Bingham streets, took for his subject last evening: "A Word of Cheer." The text was from Galatiaus, sixth chapter and Ninth verse: "Be not weary in well doing, for in due senson we shall reap, if we faint net." He said: "Any one who has studied the Scriptures cannot fail to see the manyaideaness of this book. It satisfies men in-tellectually, also presents one of the best cystems of morals. It appeals to the man sho is a candidate for immortality. It apcents to your reasoning power, it touches the common life of man. Tired hands and weary hearts cannot fail to find comfort in this book. The words of the text show that weariness is a very common danger on account of the toil itself. Weariness is the could of it, and especially true in the spirit-cult of it, and especially true in the spirit-cultic. Reaction also causes wearness. in reaction on a public speaker causes as verplus exertion which must be seconded y a constant diminution. We find that our Savior was often compelled to with-draw irons the presence of the multitude

and His disciples by this reaction. "Ill success is another cause for misap-preciation. Ministers often experience this, but there is encourngement given. 'In due succes us we shall reap.' This injunction omes from one who is acquaimed with phase of discouragement. His life protracted marryrdom. There is a reaping. According the natural hunds every seed must bring forth finitiane, which is also true of the spiritual world. We cannot anticipate the measure harvest. People laughed at the aries of Mudagascar who preached years without a convert, but to-day here are thousands there. Jud-ion preached for five years in Burmah, and saw no fruit, and to-day there are many Christians in Burmah. On the other hand, Peter preached one sermion and converted 5,000. Therefore we emmot tell what is to ie the sensor of the extent, but we have the b weary. A cup of cold water given in His name will not be without its reward. Every good act must produce fruitage in God's heart." of Homestead and the services at the church were conducted by Revs. Edwald Haun, Francis Rouf, Krez, Gustav Lorch Schener-man, R. P. Miller, J. J. McIlgar, and Schnorz.

A. Judson King's Sermon.

A small congregation listened to a very which he spoke was at the begood sermon by Rev. A. Judson King, pasginning of and during the seven-teenth century. "We followed the history or of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, at their temporary meeting place in the Fifth their temporary meeting place in the Fifth avenue market house, last evening. of the Puritans up to about the time of King James, in our last lecture," said he. "Jacob's Vow" was the subject of the dis-"At this time the Puritan element was in power. The king was in those days the course, and the text was taken from Genesis, most important person in the country, and the religious attitude of the people was the same as that of the king. When James came from Sootland and ascended the En-"The shrewd management of his mother, a nd Jacob's own act of deception," said Rev. Mr. King, "had created a rumpus in the old patriot's home. Esau, enraged and outraged, pursued brother, to take his life. I his glish throne great efforts were made by Hence both the Puritans and by the Establish J acob's hurried leave of home. Tired and worn out at night, he laid down Church to have him declare in favor of their particular sides. "The Puritanism of Scotland differed

to sleep. His inner self saw a vision and heard a voice. He then made the vow, "The Lord shall be my God." The vow is made in an hour of trouble, in the midst of danger, and all is surrendered to God." beautiful new edifice of Rev. Mr. The King's congregation, being erected above Dinwiddle street on Fifth avenue, is rap-idly approaching completion. It is being erected as a memorial to the late Rev. William Shadrack, D. D., and it is expected that it will be dedicated within three months. It is being built of stone at

ANOTHER DEDICATION.

#### The Shadyside Church of the Covenant Appropriately Consecrated.

A very pretty little Presbyterian Church was dedicated in Shadyside yesterday. It is the "Church of the Covenant." In the morning Rev. Dr. W. P. Shrom, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, preached the dedicatory sermon, and the pastor, Rev. S. R. Gordon, offered the prayer. Miss Ella

Wilson presided at the organ, and the solo-ist of the day was Miss Lizzie Reed, soprano, In the afternoon Rev. J. P. C. Kumler, Rev. Dr. G. W. Chalfant and Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin made interesting addresses off the different lines of church work carried on by Presbyterians. In the evening Rev. Dr. R. S. Holmes, of the Shadyside Church, conducted the devotional services. The new church is located on Elmer

street, and is a frame structure 130 feet long by 65 feet wide. It is handsomely furnished, and has a seating capacity of about 500. The cost of the structure is about \$6,000. The members of the Building Committee were Fred Hoffman, Joseph Bell, Joseph Moss, A. H. Waddle and Charles Babst.

The Earthly and Heavenly House. Rev. P. H. Wylle, of Mercer county, O., occupied the pulpit yesterday morning and afternoon at the Central Reformed Presbyterian Church, Allegheny. The congregation at both meetings was unusually large. The subject at the morning discourse was: "Intervession of the Spirit," and in the afternoon he preached on "The Earthly and Heavenly House." He took his text from II. Corinthians, v., 1. The sermon was a comparison of the earthly house, the inhab-tionist of which are discussed. The founda

itanist of which are diseased. The founda-tion of the carthly house is sand and the material unsubstantial. The occupants of the earthly house, he said, are under arrest and destined to die and decay. He dis-cribed the heavenly home, or city, as free from all things pertaining to earth, taking his description from the twenty-first chapter of Revelations, and explaining the lessons it taught.

Corner Stone Laying at Homestead. The corner stone of the new German Evangelical Church at Homestead was laid Pittsburg, Pa. vesterday with appropriate ceremonies. A short procession was made about the streets

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PERSONAL-Everett club news-The planos de-livered this week on the \$1 weekly payment plan are: Club A. No. 29, Geo. O. Ellis, Franklin, P.a. r. club B. No. 20, Mrs. J. M. Pogue, 446 Lib-erty av., Plitsburg, greatly from the Puritanism of England. It was more radical, more extreme in its de-

was more radical, more extreme in its de-mands. James, coming from the throne of Scotland, was not prejudiced in favor of the Puritans, and decided in favor of the Church of England. This at once solidified the forces on both sides, and there being a sort of partnership between the King and the Church Duritanism borne also to PERSONAL-J. C. Schaefer, the jeweler, 150 Fifth av., has secured the services of Mr. W. Fifth av., has secured the services of Mr. W. ... Treiber, the well-known optician, who will xamine your eyes free of charge: a full line of ewelry; our \$1 spectacles are the best in the city. the Church, Puritanism began also to assume a political aspect, and the unpopular

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