EXPERIENCES OF REFORMED MEN.

Advent Celebrated in Catholic and Episcopalian Churches.

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY CITY PASTORS

Chief Brown's police force did the Salvation Army a great act of kindness several Sundays ago when the marchers were placed in Central station. The arrest was the biggest kind of an advertisement, and has resulted in the audiences being quadrupled. The old Liberty Street M. E. Church was jammed to the doors at the meeting yesterday afternoon. All the seats were taken, and the available space in the eizles was occupied by people standing.

The stentorian voice of Andrew Bryce was heard above the din of the drums and tambourines, requesting the audience to sit close together for they could keep warmer. Ensign Heald, of Omaha, was the attraction and the chief speaker. He thanked the erowd for its presence and then Captain White, interrupting him, said: "This is your reception, Ensign. You know the last time you came here we didn't reach the church, but took a ride. My, what a good time we had," and then everybody laughed.

"Ah," continued the Ensign," if we could only rush the devil out of Pittsburg, if we could only establish the New Jerusalem here, how real estate would go up.



One of the Salvation Sisters

What a boom it would be for the real estate agents. I would rather have religion than the delirium tremens. When I said this on the streets this afternoon I saw a young man nod his head and heard him say, 'that's right, you are right.' I don't know whether he is a Christian or not, but I hope he is in the house with us."

Contagion of Salvation Army Enthusiasa The enthusiasm of these salvationists is catching. In their meetings they work like Trojans and their influence is magnetic. They announced that drunkards, thieves and other sinners would tell what had been done for them. The singing reinforced by drums and tambourines at times is weird, but never harsh. The women are blessed as a rule with good voices, and their singing is sweet to hear. The songs were "overrunning with jov," and the swaving of their bodies indicated that the members felt the happiness expressed in the words.

in the audience were noticed Mrs. Getty, drs. Jones and other ladies prominent in emperance and charitable work. These temperance and charitable work. These women by the way, attend the meetings every Sunday, and learntly indorse the Salvation Army. The time for several hours was spent in speaking and singing. After a short address from Ensign Heald, he told the people to "pitch in and they did. The work didn't lag for a moment. As soon as one was through giving lis or her experience, others were in the breach and doing their duty. One man said he had a through ticket te glory, it was no half way coupon, and he thanked God that Jesus Christ was in charge of the train. He read on Saturday that the comet would strike the earth Sunday evening and knock it out of existence. He stopped to examine his heart, and telt that he was ready to go. It is the prominent part that the audience It is the prominent part that the audience plays in the meetings that makes them bright and interesting.

The Effect of One Reform W. H. Carlisie a reformed drunkard from Millvale, related his experience. It was published last week. He said the reporter were doing a great work. His old cronies read what he had said God had done for him, and he believes his turning around



Ensign Heald, of Omaha.

will help some of his former barroom com-panions to do the same. He described the sorrow and poverty in his home while he was off on "batters," but now the picture is changed. His children, once thinly clad was off on "batters," but now the picture is changed. His children, once thiniy clad and poorly fed, now have plenty of food and warm clothes to wear.

W. J. Williams is a striking example of the good work that the army is doing. Last Sunday he blew into the town from New York, where he was born. He had \$2 in his pocket, and he promptly spent it for drink. He had been on a spree for some time, and hadn't eaten anything for several days. In this condition he heard the sound of the drums on the street, and followed the army to the meeting. He was given food, lodging was secured for him, and he braced up. He got a job as a painter in a boiler shop, and yesterday the young man appeared at the comes of a good family, but, like the prodigal son, he spent his patrimony in acbauchery. He says he means to live a good life in the future. The young man is finely educated, as his language shows, and makes a good speech.

A Man From Michigan,

Jim Howells, who lives on the hill, used to be a great drunkard. He was converted tour years ago in the wilds of Northern Michigan. It was not excitement, he said, that did the work in his case. He made up his mind to do better. Howels is an en-

his mind to do better. Howells is an enthusiastic man, and he stirred up the meeting. He wanted the boys in the mills to
know that God could save them. He then
became slightly hysterical, and his shouts
of joy were frequent and fervent.

The army is anxious to secure its own hall
and to establish a shelter and rescue in
Pittsburg. Captain White asked for a good
collection. He hoped that 25 men would
contribute \$1 apiece, toward this object. He
didn't get that much, but the contributions
were liberal.

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Mr. Lewis, of Ward street, told the brothers that he was converted from the gambing table. He was engaged in a game when he heard the drums on the street, and

when he heard the drums on the street, and went to the meeting.

Sergeant Osborne spoke at some length of the power of the drum in arresting sinners. In Philiadelphia the army met in an old matket house. One evening a man who was disheartened was about to take poison when he heard the music. It attracted his attention, and he went into the meeting. He was cheered up and concluded to live. He pulled out of his pocket a bottle of landamum that he intended to take and showed it to the necole.

A Great Change in Three Months.

Three months afterward a well-dressed gentleman appeared at the meeting. He got up to speak, when he noticed that he wasn't known. Then he told the audience that he was the man who had contemplated suicide.

He had quit drinking, and, being naturally a smart fellow, had secured a good job and a smart fellow, had secured a good job and was making money.

Another man converted that the sergeant knew had spent 21 years in prison. He said the army reached out after people that the hurches neglected. Many of their converts a Pittsburg drift into the churches. The

SONGS OF SALVATION

At a Crowded and Enthusiastic Reception Held by the Army.

EXPERIENCES OF REFORMED MEN.

Sergeant added that in New Zealand every 1 in 30 is a member of the Salvation Army. It is the religion of the country. In Australia Salvationists dressed in the finiform of the army, sit in Parliament, and their commissioners occupy seats on the bench with the judges. A law has been passed giving the commissioners the right to take criminals to serve out their sentences under the control of the army with the hope that they can be reformed. At present the army is organizing a prison gate brigade in America to



Captain White, the Commanding Officer meet released convicts at the jail and peni-tentiary doors. Such men are usually with-out funds and a home, and becoming dis-couraged, drift back into crime. The brigade will help them to get situations and provide them with homes until they can get on their feet squarely.

### WHEN HISTORY BEGAN.

The Bondage in Egypt a Parable on the Work of Regeneration.

Rev. John Whitehend gave a lecture on the "Hebrews and the Land of Canaan" at the New Jerusalem Church, Isabella and Sandusky streets, Allegheny, Sunday evening. He said the first II chapters of Gene are not an account of literal events, but, al-though written like history, they represent spiritual things. True, history begins with the history of Abram. Although these events actually occurred they still contain spiritual things. This may be illustrated by the history of the Hebrews, their descent into Eypt, their wandering in the desert and their conquest and life in Canaan. The Israelitish represent the church, Their descent into Egypt represents the life on the lowest plane in which sciences and knowledges are acquired. Egypt represents the natural mind by which such things are acquired. Knowledge, however, is given for a purpose. When knowledge is regarded merely from the love of knowing, man is spiritual in Egypt. A time comes when the the higher faculties must be developed. He then comes out of Egypt. The wandering in the wilderness represents a state of temptations. The Land of Canaan represents the highest degree of the mind, in which love of the Lord and love to the neighbor rule. The destruction of the evil nations in the land describes the subjugation of our evils. Every minute detail represents some particular of the work of regeneration. Unless this were the case the 'narrative would not be worthy to be called the word of God. The next three lectures will be on the incaronation, the first being in answer to the question, "Who descended and assumed the human in the Virgin Mary?" into Eypt, their wandering in the desert and

### OLD CALEB'S COURAGE.

The Religious Man Should Always Feel Young in Mind and Body.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of the Second Presbyterian Church, took as the theme of his disowed Heroes," which he illustrated by the life and character of Caleb, one of the 12 spies sent out by Moses to view the Land of Canaan. In his 85th year Caleb said: "I am

but finally found the enemy in the cellar of that house, it, too, being surrounded, cutting off all avenues of escape. The prisoners sent me. As my strength was then, even so is my strength was the day Moses sent me. As my strength was then, even so is my strength was then, even so is my strength was the ear Mrs. Annie Linney, James Mrs. It was he least have a substant some of the same was her its was the sear of the substant conducted the place for ten years prior to his death. The oldest citizen of that portion of the city can reput the place away back in their early manhood. It was known as "Linney's place," until the word "speakeasy" was added to the American vocabulary. It was then rechristened. Under the present administration Hartman, her should have been haded down from one linney to another as a heritage. Annie has been in control of it for taree years and her husband conducted the place away back in the giants of evil, men whose ear is ever open to the call of duty and who respond to it with spirit and resolution. In the lives of such men there is force and fiber which make heroes and worthy examples to others. We need more for such men there is force and fiber which make heroes and worthy ex

### THE PENALTIES OF SIN.

Come Sooner or Later to All.

The Natural Sequence of Wrong Doing Will

Rev. Dr. Moffatt, President of Washington and Jefferson College, preached yesterday in the First Presbyterian Church on the text The Lord Hath Not Dealt with Us According to Our Iniquities." Taking the "Consequences of Sin" as his theme he said that hastisement does not immediately tollow sin, but it will naturally lead us to think of sin, but it will naturally lead us to think of those sins as causing all our troubles. If we violate the laws of nature the penalty for that transgression is sure to follow. This is the same whether it is intentional or accidental. It makes no difference whether a hand is intentionally or accidentally thrust into the fire the effects of the heat are just the same. There effects of the heat are just the same. There is both an immediate and remote consequence of the smallest things so that no one can tell just what will be the result of insignificant things. He went on to say that a penalty sometimes implies only the justice of God. Few penalties are direct and their effects are only felt after a time and in unexpected ways. He referred to the sacrifice of Christ as made necessary through sin, and closed with an earnest appeal for all to embrace Christianity and practice it as taught in the Bible. ADVENT SEASON HERE. The Catholics and Episcopalians Will Observe It Strictly. The season of Advent commenced yester day in the Catholic and Episcopalian churches of the two cities, and will last until Christmas. Christians are supposed, by denying themselves ordinary worldly pleasures, to prepare their hearts for the coming of the Savior. The coming of the Christ is what the season signifies. Many of the most rigid church members will not attend theaters or balls during the season. The Catholic church even forbids weddings

# among its members. In the two churches there were special services yesterday. In the Catholic churches the colors of mourning were used during the services, and the "Gioria" was omisted from the mass. The Episcopalians had special

AN ADVENT SERMON

Preached by Rev. William Thompson in St. James' Episcopal Church. Taking for his text John ii., 7, Rev. Will am Thompson, rector of St. James Episco pal Church, preached yesterday morning on the coming of Christ in the flesh. He said: There is more meant by our denial of Christ's coming in the flesh than is generally Christ's coming in the flesh than is generally supposed. Every approach of Christ's spirit to man in gracious action is a coming of Christ, and we should not exclude those lesser advents from the language of the scripture. Christ is also present in the flesh in all the great crists of the Church's history. But the higher and grander sense in which Christ is coming in the flesh is in His maternal glory. We look for this coming, and the devoted Christian heart will not be satisfied with anything short of it."

IT pays to advertise for a situation in THE DISPATCH. One cent a word is the cost.

Caught Shooting Craps. Yesterday morning Lieutement Gallant and a squad of officers raided the house at 47 Logan street. Seventeen colored men were captured in the cellar. About ten of them were gathered about a blanket shoot-ing "craps." Frank Weems, the proprietor, and 16 colored visitors were captured. At the hearing yesterday morning Weems was fined \$50 and costs and each of his visitors \$3

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THE SIEGE OF SOHO.

For Over Four Hours and a Half a Speak-Easy Is Bombarded.

THE HOUSE AT LAST FOUND EMPTY.

Its Inmates Had Cut Their Way Into the Adjoining Building.

THE STREET BLACK WITH SIGHT-SEERS

For four and one-half hours yester

day morning a Soho speak-easy stood the siege of a dozen policemen, while 2,000 people stood about and cheered the besieged. Not, a shot was fired nor a drop of blood spilled. It was a diplomatic fight, and Captain Whitehouse and Detective Bendel won quite a victory. Annie Linney was arrested last Sunday for keeping a speak-easy. She gave the police a \$100 fine with the trimmings, and gain opened up shop. All last week a big businees was done and in an open manner. Captain Whitehouse and Detective Bendel decided to stop her. Sunday morning with a big squad of policemen they repaired to Annie's house at 727 Forbes street. The building was evidently built to stand a siege. The doors have many inside bolts and bars, while the windows can be doubly locked and shuttered. This was the condition the entrances were found in

yesterday. It was just 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the attacking party marched on Annie Linney's rum shop, and it was just 1:30 when the prisoners of war were hauled away. This was no doubt the most remarkable speak-easy raid ever made. The colice surrounded the house and then adnittance was asked for,

Not a Sound Came From Within. If the house had been a tomb and mumnies its inmates the quietude within could not have been more profound. To repeated knocks no answer came. Each rap on the Rincks no answer came. Each rap on the door brought a neighbor out and the coming of one neighbor brought another until the street was black with people, most of whom were sympathizers with the speakeasy proprietress. Around and around the house Whitehouse and Bendel went, looking for some weak spot in the fortress. At last, after over three hours of inspection, one window was found to give a little. It was at last forced up and Captain Whitehouse led the attacking forces. As his head went through the window, it received several hard raps, but he was not injured. He and Bendel were soon within and the other officers followed.

When the triumphant entry was made the officers found themselves in full possession of the house. It was searched from cellar to garret, but not a soul could be found. The quiet that reigned within was at last explained. In a dark closet beneath the stairway a hole was found in the wall between the adjoining house and the speak-easy. It had been cut through the plastering, lath and studding during the progress of the stege.

Had to Crawl Like Groundhogs,

Like groundhogs the officers crawled brough the hole. They had another hunt, but finally found the enemy in the cellar of that house, it, too, being surrounded, cut-

Keeping Youths in Touch With the Work of the Church-Weekly Drills and Entainments.—The Glory of Young Men

There was a novel feature at Rev. S. W. McCorkle's Allegheny Church last night. The Boys' Brigade, 50 strong, made its first appearance. The brigade was uniformed and captained by Frank Burkhart. This is and captained by Frank Burknart. This is a new departure in church work, and the First Congregational congregation was the first church in Allegheny to adopt it.

The Boys' Bergade jound its origin in Glasgow, England, a number of years ago. San Francisco was the first city in the United States to organization is to keep the beyes in touch with church work. They are taken when between the ages of 12 and 16, and Mr. McCorkle says it is at that period in a youth's life that the dissatisfaction with the routine of church service begins. The boys pledge themselves to attend Sunday school and church regularly. The church in turn pledges to give the boys unforms and weekly military drill. It is the intention to devote one night each week to social and literary entertainments.

Last night Eev. Mr. McCorkle preached on the "Glory of the Young in Their Strength." "The book of Proverbs," said he, "abounds in pithy and pointed precepts for young men, and warns of the dangers lying in ambush. It most generously and encouragingly points out sources of strength, while God is recognized as the great source. The young man is bidden to look within and is admonished to remember that his own strength is his glory. The glory of young men is their physical faith. The battles of life not only want a consecrated soul, but strong arms, stout lungs and a vigorous muscle. Young men glory in their intellectual and moral strength. These are helpful beyond calculation, as man needs a delicate moral sensitiveness and a strong moral determination. By the first he will seem vice afar off, and new departure in church work, and the lation, as man needs a delicate moral sensitiveness and a strong moral determination. By the first he will seent vice afar off, and by the last resist the tempter."

Mr. McCorkle will soon leave his present charge. The future for him is unsettled. He has four or five calls, but does not know that he will accept any of them. Saturdaye he received a call from a town in Indiana at a salary considerably above the present one, but he will not accept it.

CAUGHT ON A TRAIN.

Charles Liffert Arrested for Deserting His

Wife and Family. Charles Liffert, a wife deserter, who abandoned his family nearly four years ago, was neatly captured by Constable Fee yes-terday. Liffert formerly lived in the West End. He had three children, but left his family without any explanation. He had not been heard of in a long time until one day last week his wife received a letter reday last week his wife received a letter requesting her to meet him at the Lake Erie depot when the noon train arrived from the West. She had previously entered a suit before Alderman Madden for desertion.

The letter was turned over to Constable Fee, who, having a description of Liffert, went down the road some distance and boarded the train. Liffert got off the train at the Smitnfield street station and was easily identified, When arrested he had little to say. He claims he has been living at Lectsdale. His wife has been living with her sister since her husband's desertion of her.

Fight in a Clubhouse.

Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning Officers McNinnery and Buscha heard a row in a clubhouse on Race street, Allegheny, and breaking open the door they found about a dozen drunken men engaged in a free-for-all fight. The floor was covered free-for-all fight. The floor, was covered with blood, which was flowing freely from the noses and heads of half a dozen of the participants. The officers succeeded in arresting John Gleason, George Ward, James Elkins, Jerry Stark and Sam Smith, who we're locked up and flued each \$25 and costs. Ward and Elkins paid their fines, but the other three were sent to the workhouse for 90 days.

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Now that France and Russia are such good friends, of course, everything Russian goes in Paris, and through our habit of going to the French capital for our modes the effect of the craze is felt here. I'm not style of their own which is very charming. Being a cold country, their fashions come in most appropriately for our winter season, and one continually sees extremely beoming Russian shapes in felt hats. One



A Louis XI. Hat. in particular attracted my attention. It was what is called the Russian turban, made in black felt, faced with black velvet and trimmed with wide velvet ribbon around the crown; the same ribbon forming a loop in front and fastened on with a chinestone buckle. A parache of black ostrich tips is placed at the back.

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The Cronstadt is another Russian shape which is becoming popular here, and it reminds one of the hat worn by the drosehki driver. It has a black velvet how in front, with a steel buckle, and a black soutache placed on the side. The trimming of the Cronstadt may be charmingly varied by a folding of white lace on the brim ail around. If from my description you do not fancy these Russian turbans, you might like a French form, a Louis XL, such as is set before you in the illustration. It is a very stylish bit of headgear in beige felt. A large bow of tobacco-brown velvet is placed at the front, and at the back a bunch of pink, cream and tobacco-brown ostrich tips, springing out of a bow of the velvet. The effect is very dressy, yet entirely refined and altogether unique.

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dium of THE DISPATCH adlets. ost little and are effectual.

REFUSED TO EAT.

Southside Prisoner Declines to Sup or

Prison Fare. "I won't eat in prison," said William Getty to Sergeant Sitzler at the Twenty-eighth ward station yesterday as he was handed the usual meal given to prisoners. "I have never had to eat prison fare, and I don't ropose to commence now."
"That's as good a meal as you will get

anywhere," replied the Sergeant, "and one anywhere," replied the Sergeant, "and one you would be glad to get if you were in the county jail."

Getty and a companion named Rupert were arrested about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Officer Sheets for fighting on Carson street. At the station Rupert said he was 63 years old. He gave Getty 25 cents to purchase whisky at a speak-easy, which they were enjoying together. During the conversation Getty called Rupert a liar This Rupert resented with a blow.

### A FATAL FALL,

Fell a Distance of 40 Feet and Died Fro Injuries Received. Ludwig Rychlowsti, of South Twenty-

street Friday night, and died from the effects yesterday. He is a Pole, and while 22 and 45 inches wide, at working in the quarry slipped and fell a distance of 40 feet. He had a wife and three children in Germany, having come to this country only a short time ago. Coroner Mc-Dowell has been notified and will hold an inquest to-day.

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