THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE ... SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1894.

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Great	:- Alte	ration	-: Sale	:- Cot	ntinued
We BARGAINS.	Regular Price. Alteration Price.	BARGAINS.	ur Prices for Regular Price. Alteration Price.	BARGAINS.	ek: Regular Price. Alteration Price.
Linen finish 17-inch Towel-	as6 cents, <b>now 3 3-4c</b>	China Silk, all colors	. was35 cents now20c.	Children's Black Hose, seam- less, 5 to 8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	was 15 and 18c now 10c.
Apron Ginghams, best qual- ityw	as6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Surah Silk, all colors	. was69 cents, <b>now43c.</b>	Ladies' Black Hose, imported, regular made	was25 cents, now15c.
Indigo Blue Calico, best qual- ity w	as6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Fancy Silk for Shirt Waists	s was\$1.25, <b>now79c.</b>	Ladies' Kid Gloves, Foster hook	was\$1.00, <b>now69c.</b>
Shirting Prints, best quality w	as6 cents, <b>now 3 3-4</b> c	White Bed Spreads, extra large	was\$1.00, <b>now</b> 62c.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all kinds	was5 cents, now 2 1-2c
Unbleached Sheetings, 1 yard wide w	as6 cents, <b>now 3 3-4c</b>	Table Linen, unbleached and turkey red	l was29 cents, <b>now19c.</b>	Ladies' Handkerchiefs, em- broidered	was 25 cents, now 12 1-2c
Bleached Muslin, I yard wide	as9 cents, <b>now6c</b>	Table Linen, bleached, un- bleached and turkey red	. was50 cents, <b>now34c.</b>	Ribbons	was 5 cents per yard, now 2 1-2 cts. was 10 cents per yard, now 5 cents. was 20 cents per yard, now 11 cents. was 50 cents, now 38c.
Dress Goods, all kinds	as15 cents, <b>now</b> 9c			Corsets	was 75 cents, now 48c. was \$1.00, now 72c.
wide w All colors Cashmeres, 36-inch		Ladies' and Misses' Jackets	was 15.00, now 7.50 was 20.00, now 10.00		was 50 and 65c., <b>now38c.</b>
widewww. All wool Cashmeres, 38-inch	*** ····	Indian' Wannama asling and	was		was \$9.50 now \$1.0E
wide w All wool, 36-inch wide, Dress Flannels w		Ladies Hats, trimmed and			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
All wool, 40-inch wide, Dress		i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	was \$3 and \$4, now 1.50 was 5 and 6.50, now 2.50		

City Pastors and

Rev. John Loughran, of St. Joseph's The pastor's morning theme, "Increas-church, Minooka, deserves the distinction ing Vision;" evening, "Counting the jumbles. called at the parish house between the street. Mrs. Priscilla Bennett, a lady "Counting the jumbles hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, and were re-ceived by Rev. and Mrs. Rogers Israel contributed \$3,000 toward the building evening,

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# Their Hard Work

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# AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES NOTED

Carefully Compiled Compendium of News and Personal Mention Relating to the Churches and the Benevolent and

evening."

This was supported by Dr. Gates,

In a large church it is simply impos-

Events in Church Work.

record of valuable work being estab-

Charitable Religious Societies. The circular issued by the executive committee of the Lackawanna Presbytery on behalf of the mission among people of foreign tongues deserves special attention. The following excerpt from the circular sums up the matter

bers in all churches complained of the in a concise form: pastor's neglect without making any "We have about 6,000 Italians of all effort to notify the pastor or church grades. Then of the Austro-Hungarian officials of their illness. kingdom we have about 65,000 to 70,000. These are divided from each other by who explained that if members of benemixtures of blood, race feuds, religious fit societies neglected to inform the ofprejudices, language and dialects, into ficials of their illness, their contribufactions under which they live and tions would not be forthcoming. If the work together with immense difficulty church, he jocularly remarked, would and constant friction. Poverty and the organize benefits the notices of sicknecessity for work, would seem to be ness would soon flow in. The question the most potent peacemakers among is an interesting one, as it forms one of them at present. They call themselves the most harrassing functions of a Hungarians or Maygars, Poles, Bopastor. "How to visit my people syshemians, Slavonics and Lithunians, with all sorts of Russian and western Asiatic mixtures. Their religion would unless the laymen are organized as an seem to be a Christianity of strife and auxillary. separation; if, indeed, there is such a Christianity, Religiously they call themselves Catholics-Greek or Latin; or individual case, however willing and Lutherans and Calvinists Reformed. As a mass they are honest, hard workenergetic he may be. ers, and generous saloon supporters They are patient and kind-hearted. Their children are bright, and quick to respond to all kind efforts to teach them. There is much excellent material among them out of which to build the dred dollars had been given toward the commonwealth." The executive committee is constitut.

ed as follows: Ministers-George E. Guild, Providence; F. B. Hodge, D. D., Wilkes-Barre; James McLeod, D. D., Thomas, deacons, and Howell J. Rees, Scranton; Ferdinand Von Krug, Kings-Sunday school superintendent. The ton; Charles Lee, Carbondale; E. Mcnew year has begun most auspiciously lean, Elmhurst, Laymen-Colonel H. and there is every prospect of a good M. Boles, Scranton; Thomas H. Atherton, Wilkes-Barre; A. W. Dickson, lished. Scranton; John B. Hovt, Carbondale; Edward B. Sturges, Scranton. Organization-Colonel H. M. Boies, president; Rev. G. E. Guild, vice-president; Rev. E. McLean, recording secretary; Alexander W. Dickson, treasurer; Rev. S. C. Logan, secretary and superintendent. The secretary will be pleased to give any information desired.

Reception to Rev. Rogers and Mrs. Israel. Davies. Friends of Rev. Rogers and Mrs. Israel will be pleased to read the following extract from the Morning Star, Meadville, Pa.: "Were Rev. and Mrs. Rogers Israel vain people, they would be flattered by reason of the reception tendered them by the people of the city, Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Israel, after a residence of seven and one-half years in Meadville, departed a little over two years ago to begin life in another Pennsylvania city. That they have not been forgotten, was proven by the gathering at Christ church parish house, Tuesday evening.

church denominations in the city on North Grant street, above Scott nent one.

and Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Kirkus. It fund. At the service on Sunday all the was great pleasure for the callers, as debt remaining was subscribed and \$100 well as a pleasure for those in whose over. Cardinal Vaughan was recently in-

honor the people assembled. Rev. and Mrs. Israel have a strong hold upon the affections of the people of this com- not look for an early conversion of a munity, and it can also be said that the large section of the English to Cathoector and his wife have a warm feel- licism. It will be difficult to effect such a movement, he said, as every ing for the people of the first parish in Protestant is his own Pope, Neverwhich they were located. The ladies theless, he shared the Pope's hopes for served light refreshments during the an increase of conversion, especially

among ritualists. In consequence of Visiting by the Pastor. the cardinal's advice the Pope will not On Tuesday evening at the Men's submit to a conference of cardinals league of the Penn Avenue Baptist the scheme for the union of the Anglichurch, A. L. Collins raised the intercan and Catholic churches, and will not

esting question of systematic visitation | issue an appeal to England on the subof church members. He referred to the ject. Secretary Bard, of the Wilkes-Barre system of benefit societies, and suggested a similar method in church work, Young Men's Christian association, has which drew forth the remark from been appointed state secretary of Penn-Luther Keller that several sick mem- sylvania at a salary of \$2,000 per an

num. He will reside at Pittsburg. Ed-ward B. Buckalew, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, will be appointed to the vacancy at a salary of \$1,200. It is interesting to note that the state secretary will have in charge 146 associations, scattered over the state, subdivided as follows: City and town, 81; railroad, 16; German, 2; colored, 3; Indian, 1; college, 47. He will, however, have five asistants.

A practical step has been taken by the Young People's Temperance society of the Green Ridge Primitive Methodist church. On Sunday last they offered to undertake to raise \$350 by June 10, tematically" is a difficult question to if the members of the church would unsolve, and probably an impossible one, dertake to raise a sumilar sum by the same date, for the purpose of dischargng the debt of \$700 upon the church building. The offer was accepted, and sible for the pastor to follow up each during the week the trustees delivered oples of the "Title Gleaner," and each

person will be asked to collect \$5 in sums of 10 cents. One of the most flourishing Catholic The annual report of the Tabernacle parishes in the Scranton diocese is St. church, Hyde Park avenue, was pub-John's, of the South Side, of which Rev. lished during the week, showing an in-E. J. Melley is pastor. Its advancecrease of forty-one members. Six hunment is accountable to the untiring and unselfish enterprise of the pastor and reduction of the church debt. The new his assistant, Rev. James A. Moffit. officers are: Howell J. Rees, Richard Before many seasons this congregation D. Thomas and D. B. Evans, trustees; will worship in a handsome new edi-Evan J. Evans and Richard D. fice.

### Personal Paragraphs,

Rev. D. P. Jones, of the Tabernack church, has now practically recovered af-ter an illness of five weeks. The reverend gentleman is gaining strength rapidly and is able to take outdoor exercise.

Mrs. Rachel Davies, the evangelist, bet-ter known as "Rahel o Fon," has con-Arrangements have been made by the new board of deacons of the Jackson Street Baptist church for a campaign ducted a series of missions during the week and during the coming week will preach as follows: Sunday, Old Forge; Monday, Taylor; Tuesday, Olyphant; Wednesday, Parsons; Thursday, Warrior Run; Saturday, Audenried, Last even-ing she was the guest of Mrs. D. P. Jones, of Hyde Park avenue. of work. The church members will be districted among the deacons, who will be responsible for a regular and systematic visitation of the members. The deacons are: John Owens, D. C. Thomas, George Coombs, W. O. Jen-kins, William Protheroe, and John of Hyde Park avenue.

Rev. D. C. Hughes, of the Jackson Street Raptist church, preached the in-stallation service of the Rey. John R. Williams at Jermyn on Thursday evening. Splendid audiences have attended the An invitation has been extended to Rev D. C. Hughes to read his paper on "Dis mission services at the Plymouth Congregational church during the week, and the pastor and members anticipate pensation of the Logos" before the mem-bers of the Philadelphia Baptist minisa large accession of members. Rev. ters' conference, and the reverend gentle Thomas Bell, the new pastor, who conman has signified his acceptance. ducts the services, has already won the

Rev. S. F. Ford has been most success esteem and affection of the congregaful in the series of evangelistic meeting which he has conducted in the Green tion by his preserving and methodical Green work, which is contributing materially Ridge Baptist church. The church edifici work, which is contributing materially work, which is contributing materially to the growing importance of this church. The church edited has been crowded with a spell-bound an-dience and practically all remained for the after-meeting. Mr. Ford makes cer-tain, as far as possible, of a person's con-version before a conversion card is signed and he endeavors as far as possible to make his conversion a sound and perma-

among the Catholic clergy. He spares no pains to keep on adding to the proficiency of his church choir. Not long ago, et great expense, and from his own salary, he purchased a magnificent pipe organ.

which is excelled only by two others in this city. Rev. P. J. McManus, of St. Paul's parish, Green Ridge, will deliver an address at the Robert Emmett anniversary cele-bration on March 4. Father McManus is fast ranking as a polished and eloquent

Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, notwithstanding his ripe old age and recent attacks of illness, is yet vigorous enough to read his early morning mass at 6 o'clock. This has been his custom every morning since he was ordained a priest, and nothing but sickness has interfered with the regularity of that practice.

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#### Coming Events.

Preparations are being made by the members of the Tabernacle church to relebrate their festival on St. David's Day. Last year over 600 guests were en-tertained and, in all probability, that number will be exceeded this year. Special arrangements are being made by the Young Men's society of the Ply-mouth Congregational church to celebrate Washington's birthday in an appropriate manner. A grand concert will be held, fol-lowed by a social on an elaborate scale.

# **RELIGIOUS TOPICS.**

Penn Avenue Baptist Chuch-Rev. Warren G. Partridge, pastor, Services at at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in evening, "Christ and the Slums." Song service and evangelistic service after ser mon. All welcome.

Christian Chapel-Penn avenue, Green Ridge: Samuel Wilson, of Rahway, N. J. will preach. Subjects: 10.30, "Water of Life;" 7.30, "Precious Promise." Seats Life; free. All are welcome.

The Second Presbyterian Church-Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D., pastor. Ser-vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Church Unity," and in the evening on "The Slavery of Sin." There will be spe-cial music in the evening. Beside the choir, a male quartette will assist in the praise. The pastor will resume his five minute answers to questions before the evening sermon. Al seats free. All wel-

At the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church-Preaching morning and even-ing by the pastor, Dr. L. C. Floyd, Seats free. All welcome. Saint Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Is-

rael, rector. Third Sunday after Epiph-any. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30 p. m.

Saint Luke's Mission, Dunmore-Rev. A. L. Urban in charge. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. All Souls' Church-Pine street, near Adams avenue. Rev. G. W. Powell, pas-tor. Service at 10.30 a. m. Subject, "The Fragments of Life," and at 7.30 p. m., subject, "Looking Up." You are invited. Court Street Methodist Episcopal Court Street arendotist Episcopii Church-Quarterly services. Love feast at 9.30. Preaching by the presiding elder, J. G. Eckman, at 10.30, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper. In the evening at 7.30 the pastor, Dr. Hawxhurst, will preach on "Dancing."

very cold. Trinity English Lutheran Church-

Adams avenue, corner Mulberry street, Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Morning ser-vice at 10.30. At the vesper service, 7.30, Cornelius Eckhardt, esq., of Washington, D. C., will deliver an address on "La-theran Laymen." Pews are free, and vis-iting worshipers are always welcome.

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church-

worth league at 6.30.

Grace English Lutheran Church-Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor, Services on Sunday at the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. G. C

Sanborn, of the Rescue mission, will speak in the morning, and in the evening F. W. Pearsall, of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, will speak Everybody welcome. to taste,-Ida.

Green Ridge United Evangelical Church -Rev. G. L. Maice, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. K. L. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Preaching at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The morning will be a missionary ser-vice. Revival services every night next week commoning at 7.30 with song ser-vice. Pound Cake-Cream one pound of sugar with three-quarters of a pound of butter add the well-beaten yolks of ten eggs then the whites; and stir in gradually a pound of thoroughly sifted flour. Flavo to tase. Bake in a moderate oven with a vice. Everybody welcome. steady heat.

Church of Christ, Scientist-Spencer uilding, 519 Adams avenue. Bible Among the younger clergy Rev. John J. O'Toole, of St. Mary's church, Provi-dence, is recognized as a brilliant pulpit She muses! A faraway look

Steals into the hazel eyes, . And the untried wealth of the open book First Baptist Church-Pastor Collins will preach Sabbath at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme, "Angelic Protec-tion;" evening theme, "Flight to God." At the window neglected lies, Reposing, a slender hand reclines m. M. tion;" Seats free. All welcome.

And the languid swoon of the afternoon Comes over the perfect face. Puritan Congregational Church-Rev. A F. Ferris, pastor. Morning subject, "The Sin of Taking a Census;" evening sub-ject, "The Delayed Chariot." Special re-She sleeps! and the full blown rose Droops drowsily on her breast And nods in the iremulous tide that flow: vival services. All are invited, In the warm young life at rest.

Could the quivering smile on the cheek Trinity United Evangelical Churchthat plays. Be traced by the daring pen Little England. Rev. J. G. Whitmire, pas-tor. Gospel evange stic services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Heaver and song at 7 p. How the plaintive lays of a lover's praise Might live in the hearts of me m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The revival meetings will continue during the week. Praise service Wednesday evening. Con-She wakes! Did a dawn like this E'er yet on the dark earth smile? Did a passing spirit stoop to kiss fession service Thursday 2.30 p. m. ginners' meeting Friday evening. Mi Be Missio

The check that a saint would guile? band service Saturday at 2.30 p. m. Divinely fair is the rose-blush there Where the shadows of dimples play And my hungry gaze,-but I must not

## CAKE AND DESSERTS.

Reluctantly turns away. Rennet Custard with Coffee-Anothe variation which makes a dainty summer dessert is made with rennet. Use strong Ah!-Sweet are the thoughts that cling To the picture in every line, And my soul would sing on a bouyant coffee and hot milk, and sweeten to taste

a portion of cream is, of course, desir able. When blood-warm, allow a table wing Of the vision that hath been mine spoonful of liquid rennet to each quart God grant his care to the dear, sweet life, stir, to mix theroughly, and set on the lec until firm. One or two well-beaten eggs to a quart, mixed with the milk, makes a And bright be the days to come But my reverie stops with the train. 'Tis my wife And I pay for the carriage home! eggs rich custard, but this is a matter of choice Whipped cream, flavored with coffee, als

Ernest N. Bagg in New England Magamay be served with this custard. zine. Coffee, Filling for Cake-The ever-pop GOOD-BY ER HOWDY-DO. ular layer cake is never more popular than when filled and feed with coffee mixtures Say good-by er howdy-do. What's the odd betwixt the two? For a filling, make a cup of strong black coffee, make very sweet, and add a liberal portion of cream; equal quantities of each is a good rule, if the coffee is as Comin', goin', every day, Best friends first to go away; Grasp of hands you druther hold

strong as it should be. For a pint of cof-fee and cream together, a good table-spoonful of gelatine should be first soaked Than their weight in solid gold. Slips their grip while greeting you: Say good-by er howdy-do. in a little milk, then dissolved over boll ing water and added to the coffee. Beat the yolks of three eggs; pour on the hot Howdy-do, and then good-by, coffee, stirring constantly; mix all well to gether when partially cooled, and ice with coffee icing.

Orange Pudding-Fill the glass dish with layers of orange and banana. Make a custard with a pint of milk, two eggs (leave out one white) a little flour or cornstarch, half cupful of sugar, not to make it stiff, but a little thicker; pour the custard over the fruit, which should be sweetened. The white, beaten stiff, with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, can be dropped in spoonfuls over the top. Serve

Jumbles-One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, granulated or powdered, the juice and grated rind of two lemons, six eggs and flour enough to make a soft dough. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs well beaten, the rind and juice of the lemons and flour enough to mould Howard Place African Methodist Epis, copal Church-Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Me-class

Jumble. Great care must be taken to pre-vent burning while they are baking. The

Handy Pudding-Fill a well-greased pudding dish with fruit, fresh or canned; cover dish with a rich, sweetened, biscuit dough. Serve with or without cream or other sauce. Plain Cake-One cupful each of sugar The Great Blood Purifier and

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and flour, one-half cupful of cold water, one egg, butter the size of an egg, and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Flavor Liver Regulator. 200 DAYS' TREATMENT, \$1.00



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Say good-by er howdy-do Jest the same to me and you; Taint worth while to make no fuss, 'Cause the job's put up on us; Some one's runnin' this concern That's got nothin' else to learn; If he's willin' we'll pull through: Say good-by er howdy-do. —James Whitcomb Riley.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

approximate the states and

Lights and shadows! They forever Briefly make our rounded years; And until God's angels gather Up the blindly flowing tears,

Holding to some for tomorrow Priceless gems from sorrow's heart, Shall we know that each dark sorrow Makes our lives' diviner part. -James Whitcomb Riley.

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