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Great :- Alteration :- Sale :- Continued

We Mention a Few of Our Prices for This Week:

Table with columns: BARGAINS, Regular Price, Alteration Price. Items include Linen finish 17-inch Toweling, Apron Gingham, Indigo Blue Calico, etc.

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FOR BARGAINS

THE FAIR

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City Pastors and Their Hard Work

Religious Developments of One Week in All Our Churches.

AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES NOTED

Carefully Compiled Compendium of News and Personal Mention Relating to the Churches and the Benevolent and Charitable Religious Societies.

The well known and accomplished pulpit orator, Chaplain McCabe, will occupy the pulpit of the Elm Park church tomorrow. He is so well known for his patriotic and philanthropic work that any reference to his career is almost needless.

During the war he was also appointed agent of the Church Extension society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and so powerful was his influence that three churches a day were, on an average, erected during his administration.

Monday we herald the third anniversary of the mission on Franklin avenue. Several people interested in religious movements in the city are not aware of the comprehensive work carried on at the rooms.

Substantial progress is recorded in connection with the mission instituted by the Elm Park church at Petersburg, on Monday last Rev. W. H. Pearce

preached to a large congregation, who highly appreciate the valuable assistance so cheerfully given by the pastor of the mother church.

Green Ridge Primitive Methodist church were entertained to a stereopticon entertainment by Rev. D. Savage last evening.

A joint meeting of the Junior and Senior branches of the Christian Endeavor society of the Providence Presbyterian church will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Monday's meeting of the Baptist Pastors' union will be rendered interesting by the reception of reports from the churches showing the progress of work in the various departments.

St. Paul's (Lutheran)-Park Place. Rev. George M. Scheidt, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

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Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal Church-Predicating morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. C. A. McGee.

Trinity English Lutheran Church-Adams avenue, corner Mulberry street. Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Rev. A. J. Wesley, of Langliffe Presbyterian church, Avoca, Pa., will occupy the pulpit Sabbath, Feb. 10, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Israel, rector. Septuagesima. 8 a. m., holy communion; 10:30 a. m., service and sermon; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Rev. Daniel Savage will preach on "Evidence of Our Love to Christ" at the Green Ridge Primitive church tomorrow morning, and in the evening his theme will be "Young Men of the Church."

TOMORROW'S SERVICES.

First Baptist Church-Pastor Collins will preach Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme, "The Last Battle." Evening theme, "Healing Gradually." Seats free. All welcome.

All Souls' Church-Pine street, near Adams avenue. Rev. G. W. Powell, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. Theme, "Knowledge, Truth and Power," and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "What is the Holy Ghost?" Young People's Christian union at 2:30 p. m. You are cordially invited.

St. Luke's Dunmore Mission-Rev. A. L. Urban in charge. Septuagesima. 8 p. m., Sunday school; p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

The Second Presbyterian Church-Rev. Charles E. Robinson, D.D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor will consider in the evening "The Home Saloon Idea." A male quartet will assist in the evening. All are welcome at all services.

WELSH JOTTINGS.

Alas, Wales is taking to fiction! The Calvinistic Methodist weekly has, in addition to a temperance novel, a short biologic serial story, treating of life at a Welsh theological college.

The recent issue of a biography of the immortal Welsh preacher, Williams o' Wern, reminds us of the fact that the biography of Mr. Williams, issued by the late Dr. W. Rees, was translated into English by "Kilsh" in 1845. Several Scrantons can boast of the possession of the book.

The oldest Congregational minister in the principality is Rev. Richard Parry, Llandudno, who attained his ninety-first birthday last week. Gwalchmai, as he is known to Welshmen, was ordained in 1822, and is descended from Hwfa ab Cynddew, one of the founders of the fourteenth Royal tribes of Wales.

A reporter is the last person one would expect to be able to inspire a bard. But everything is possible in America, and an Ohio poet-thrifty genius of the man of the pen: Gwylawdr a gwylwydd-dawn y wasg, Dyna yw gohebydd; Moes arwr a moesuridd; "Hawliar" o'wylwydd rhydd.

Several Scrantons will recollect Thomas Darlington, who was introduced by Judge H. M. Edwards in a neat Welsh speech, at the Laurel Hill Park Musical festival in September last. Mr. Darlington is delivering a lecture at Wales on his American experiences and at Wood last week declared that he had met several Welsh people in America who did not know a single word of English.

With respect to the Armenian question, some of the remarks of Samuel Evans, of the Ottoman bank, Constantinople, who contributes the most interesting of the four articles of the first number of the "Llenor," are important, especially as Mr. Evans is an ardent Welsh Nationalist.

to the reasons why the North-Western Railway company recently dismissed a number of their Welsh-speaking servants on the Holyhead railway. The reason furnished by a leading railway official is that the step was taken owing to the more rigid regulations of the board of trade. The instructions to the permanent way men were printed in English, which the dismissed men could not read. The company took the step after careful consideration in their own interests and those of the traveling public.

Mi garaf iath hen Gymru Wen, Hen iath gwir feddigidig; Yn hon man gwrandawr dwyfol ief Efenyl nef-amedig; Hen iath y Cymru fawd ym, Er dangos Duw cadredig.

Mi garaf iath hen Gymru Wen, Tra tanwyl cernddudol; Hia! anfarwolob ynddi sydd, Medd Cymru Fydd dyrchafol.

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Hot-house lettuce is as green, crisp and nice to have as a new banknote. Too much Indian pudding has had the effect to make some children yell.

Something ails Welsh children that has not had milk poured over it. It is gratifying to know the oysters in this vicinity have no germs on them.

Those who talk most about terrapin are people who enjoy it at long intervals. Canned cranberries do not satisfy those who remember their Christmas dinner.

Celery begins to exhibit signs of wear and tear. The best has now been eaten. The strength of the codfish is as great in great cooking as when it swims the sea.

A few weeks of Teutonic cooking will make a man quarrel with his best friend. About this time look out for aggravating tales of strawberry eating in Florida.

A silver sardine knife and fork combined is something new, but awkward to handle. A fried chicken means a fowl that had no longer any romance or tenderness in it.

It is against the law to shoot portridges now, but not a violation to eat them. Mince pies are still reasonable, and so are the nightmares that often follow them.

Small parties, served by caterers at dinner parties, are often a delusion and a snare. America now cans "French peas," declared to be fully as palatable as the imported.

Statistics show that as a nation of olive eaters we are coming up to the European record. Ice cream at dinner parties is a back number. Those who regret its omission are few.

In the west, the sale of bear's meat is increasing. It is more palatable than suspected. Everybody does not know there is a distinction with a difference between smelts and trout fish.

AMUSEMENTS.

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