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Great : Alteration : Sale : Continued

We Mention a Few of Our Prices for This Week:

BARGAINS.	Regular Price. Alteration Price.	BARGAINS.	Regular Price. Alteration Price.	BARGAINS.	Regular Price. Alteration Price.
Linen finish 17-inch Toweling	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	China Silk, all colors	was35 cents now 20c.	Children's Black Hose, seam- less, 5 to 8½	was 15 and 18c now 10c.
Apron Ginghams, best quality	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Surah Silk, all colors	was69 cents, now43c.	Ladies' Black Hose, imported, regular made	was25 cents, now15c.
Indigo Blue Calico, best quality	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Fancy Silk for Shirt Waists	, was\$1.25, now79c.	Ladies' Kid Gloves, Foster	was\$1.00, now69c.
Shirting Prints, best quality	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	White Bed Spreads, extra	was\$1.00, now62c.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all kinds	was5 cents, now 2 1-2c
Unbleached Sheetings, I yard wide	was6 cents, now 3 3-4c	Table Linen, unbleached and turkey red	was29 cents, now19c.	Ladies' Handkerchiefs, em- broidered	was 25 cents, now 12 1-20
Bleached Muslin, t yard wide	was9 cents, now6c	Table Linen, bleached, un- bleached and turkey red	was50 cents, now 34c.	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.
Dress Goods, all kinds	was15 cents, now9c	Blankets	was98 cents, now59c. was\$4.00, now2.25	Corsets	was 50 cents, now 38c. was 75 cents, now 48c. was \$1.00, now 72c.
All colors Cashmeres, 36-inch wide	was25 cents, now17c	Ladies' and Misses' Jackets	was \$10.00, now \$5.00 was 15.00, now 7.50 was 20.00, now 10.00	Ladies' Muslin Underwear	was 50 and 65c., now38c.
All colors Cashmeres, 36-inch wide	was39 cents, now26c	Ladies' Fur Capes	was \$10.00, now 5.00 was 18.00, now 9.00	Ladies' Muslin Underwear	was 89c and \$1, now65c.
All wool Cashmeres, 38-inch wide	was50 cents, now35c	Ladies' Wrappers, calico and	was\$1.00, now 69c.	Ladies' Shawls	was \$2.50, now \$1.25 was 4.00, now 2.00 was 6.00, now 3.00
All wool, 36-inch wide, Dress Flannels	was39 cents, now26c	Ladies Hats, trimmed and untrimmed	was\$1.00, now39c.	Ladies' Skirts	was50 cents, now35c.
All wool, 40-inch wide, Dress Flaunels	was50 cents, now 35c	Boys' Suits	was \$3 and \$4, now1.50 was 5 and 6.50, now2.50	Gent's Shirts and Drawers	was50 cents, now25c.

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City Pastors and Their Hard Work

Religious Developments of One Week in All Our Churches.

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 the pulpit of the Elm Park for his patriotic and philanthropic work tomorrow, will serve as a double atman is an old soldier, having enlisted very ably seconded by Alien Lawrence as a chaplain in the One Hundred and whose orchestra is regularly in attend-Twenty-sixth Ohio infantry in the fall | ance of 1862, and was captured on the battlefield of Winchester, and sent to Libby

of the Methodist Episcopal church, and three churches a day were, on an ayerage, erected during his administration. of secretary to the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal personage as a singer and orator in the extensive denomination of Methodist Episcopallans.

Resoue Misslon Work. Monday will herald the third anniversary of the Rescue mission on Franklin avenue. Several people interested in religious movements in the sive work carried on at the rooms. Since the opening of the mission a have been opened and a service conducted. To reduce the matter into fig with an attendance of 115,000. Free lodgings have been furnished to 2,603 desti-5,000 have received free meals.

During this period 406 persons have professed conversion and have shown by altered methods of living that they appreciate the efforts of the mission This means that many homes have been made happy, where poverty and sin reigned, and that joy pervades where misery had prevailed. It would be impossible to estimate the real and true value of the mission, and it presents a strong claim upon the generosity of our citizens. A visit to the mission rooms during any evening, or on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock, would and last month the well known fea emphasize the magnitude of the work. Mrs. Franc T. Vail, as secretary, and George Sanborn, as superintendent, devote all their energies to insure the

success of the work. Progress at Petersburg.

by the Elm Park church at Petersburg. netted for the funds of the church, On Monday last Rev. W. H. Pearce | The Sunday school scholars of the

of the mother church. During the past last evening. year seventy members have been rethere is every prospect of a flourishing | deavor society of the Providence Prescause being established in this active byterian church will be held at 6.30 suburb of Scranton. The members of o'clock tomorrow evening. the mission desire to express their admiration of the energetic efforts of AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES NOTED Charles Lee and D. F. Yost, who conduct the services and have practical

charge of the work. Elm Park Sunday School The Sunday school of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church is in a very flourishing condition. The average attendance for this year has been slightly n excess of 700, with every indication of continued growth. There is an excellent corps of teachers in every department of the Sunday school who are church tomorrow. He is so well known animated with the desire to do the best Sunday school work possible, and to that any reference to his career is al- this much of the success of the school most needless. His presence, however, must be attributed. They are almost without exception enthusiastic and The old veterans of the city painstaking. The singing is under the who almost idolize the chaplain will be skillful direction of Professor Whitproud of the opportunity of meeting more, who imparts his warmth and him once more. The reverend gentle- animation to the whole school. He is

It is the desire of the paster, who is an enthusiastic Sunday school worker. During his connection with to make the school a graded one, fellowthe Christian commission service he ing the plan of the larger schools of raised a larger sum of money than any the country, and this will be accom-During the war he was also appointed | Sunday school will find it very interagent of the Church Extension society esting to attend and become a member. All are made welcome and the home so powerful was his influence that feeling about the place is remarkable. Captain W. A. May, who was selected superintendent for the coming year. He now holds the important position has made arrangements by which the plan referred to will be perfected as the efficiency of the school will allow. church, and is probably the most noted Although the captain has occupied the responsible position but for the brief period of a month, he has won golden opinions by the admirable tact he dis plays in discharging the delicate duties of the position.

Church Statistics The annual statement of the Welsh Congregational church, South Main city are not aware of the comprehed- avenue, has been issued during the week, and shows a total membership of night has not passed but that the doors ning of last year. During the year Welsh church in Providence, and upon the church lost 8 by deaths. Eighteen ures, 1,170 meetings have been held were given certificates in leaving the church and 10 were excluded from membership. The financial statement shows tute and deserving persons, and over a very healthy state of affairs, all the liabilities being discharged and a large sum being devoted to charitable objects. Rev. David Jones, the pastor, is to be congratulated upon the progressive church in his pastorate.

Miscellaneous Paragraphs. It is not generally known that the Christian Endeavorers have a Welsh periodical. This bright and interesting monthly is published at Chicago and is called the Ymdrechydd, being the Welsh translation of "Endeavorer." This month it contains an excellent cut of Rev. Abram Jones, of Carbondale, tures of his brother, Rev. D. P. Jones.

were delineated in its pages, Last Tuesday's entertainment in the lecture room of the Jackson Street Baptist church reflected great credit upon its promoters—the Sunday school Substantial progress is recorded in classes of Miss Esther Parry and Miss connection with the mission instituted Ida Lewis. A considerable sum was

preached to a large congregation, who Green Ridge Primitive Methodist ance so cheerfully given by the pastor | con entertainment by Rev. D. Savage

A joint meeting of the Junior and ceived on their profession of faith, and Senior branches of the Christian En-

A large box containing clothing and other useful articles was sent by the ladies of the Providence Presbyterian church, during the week, for the relief of the sufferers at Nebraska.

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

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, will be appropriately observed by the members of the Providence Presbyterian church when a drama, "Down by the Sea," will be produced in the armory. The arrangements are being made by the members of the Christian Endeavor society, the Young People's guild and the Ladles' Aid society.

At the communion service of the Puritan Congregational church last Sunday nine persons were received into membership on profession of faith and two by letters of recommendation. The series of revival services closed on Sunday evening. Personal Paragraphs.

The many friends of Rev. D. P. Jones will regret to hear that he is again indisposed. Last week Mr. Jones was gradually recovering from a severe atplished in time. Anyone not attending tack of rheumatic fever which had compelled him to remain in his room for several weeks. On Sunday morning able sermon, but in the evening was stricken with bronchitis and was yesterday reported to be improving. Mr. Jones has always been zealous in discharging his duties, and his anxiety to resume work before he was physically capable is the cause of his renewed indisposition. During his illness, however, he has been honored by his nomination as a life-member of the Ameri-

The Welsh Congregationalists of Scranton have lost a valued helper in Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis, of Hyde Park. Mrs. Lewis, who was a gifted singer 233 as compared with 350 at the begin- has for many years assisted at the 19 new members had been received and the last occasion she attended divine worship she sang a beautiful solo at the Tabernacle church, Hyde Park, She Tabernacie church, Hyde Park, She also rendered great assistance with the Cymmrodorion choir upon their visit to the World's fair. The funeral took Saloon Idea." A male quartette will assistance with the World's fair. place yesterday and was very largely attended.

can board of commissioners for foreign

Rev. W. S. Jones entertained the Misses DeMoss and Mine Foreman D. J. Evans entertained the Brothers De-Moss during the week. The quartette have given an excellent entertainment at the various churches during their visit.

Superintendent George Sanborn, of the Rescue mission will address the young men at the Young Men's Christian association tomorrow afternoon Mr. Sanborn should draw a large audience, as his experience in religious work has been so extensive that his dissertations are always full of interest.

John Silkman entertained the choir of the Providence Methodist Episcopal church at his residence on Main avenue last night. Mr. Silkman is one of the oldest members of the choir.

Rev. P. R. Hawxhurst will deliver the second of his series of lectures on with Mr. Blount for the head of Presi-Monday evening.

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 19,30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning theme, "The Last Beatti-tude." Communion following the sermon, "Healing Gradually. Sents free. All welcome.

St. Paul's (Lutheran)-Park Place. Rev. George M. Scheidy, pastor. Services at 19.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. All welcome,

Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal Church-Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. C. A. McGee. Grace English Lutheran Church-Rev. Foster U. Gift, paster. Services on Sunlay at the Young Men's Christian asso-dation at 10.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school at 11.20 a. m. Rev. Redeay, of Sellns Grove, will preach, Everybody

McLeod, pastor. Services at 10.20 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. The paster will preach both morning and evening. Dr. McLeod will continue his delivery on "The Early Years of Christianity" in the evening. All are

All Souls' Church-Pine street, near Adams avenue. Rev. G. W. Powell, pas-tor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Theme, "Knowledge, Truth and Power," and at .30 p. m., subject, "What Is the Holy Ghost," Young People's Christian union at 6.39 p. m. You are cordially invited. Trinity English Lutheran Church-Adams avenue, corner Mulberry street Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Services at 10.20 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Pews are free at evhe attended his church and preached an ery service and all visiting worshipers

> Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Weisley, of Langeliffe Presbyterian church, Avoca, Pa., will occupy the pulpit Sabbath, Feb. 10, at 10,20 a. m.

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Services at 10.30 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m. Sab-bath school at 12 m. Rev. Thornton A. Mills, of Wilkes-Barre, will occupy the pulpit and in the evening will speak to the Endeaverers on "Progressive Endeav

missions, a citizen of Scranton having St. Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Israel rector. Septuagesima. 8 a. m., holy communion; 10.30 a. m., service and sermon 30 p. m., Sunday school; 7.30 p. m., even ing prayer and sermon.

St. Luke's Dunmore Mission-Rev. L. Urban in charge. Septuagesima, 3 p m., Sunday school; p. m., evening praye and sermon.

sist in the evening. All are welcome at all

At the Jackson Street Baptist Church-The pastor will preach both morning (10.30) and evening (6). Communion after the Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev.

Warren G. Partridge, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Subject in evening, "Christ as a Preacher."

Too Much Politics. From the Philadelphia Record. Politics is the curse of municipal rule in nearly every city of the country. There is no more need of politics in governing a city than in steering a ship or managing

One Source of Regret. From the Washington Post. Undoubtedly Mrs. Dominis' flesh creeps to the time when she was negotiating

WELSH JOTTINGS.

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

The recent issue of a blography of the mmortal Welsh preacher, Williams o'r Wern, reminds us of the fact that the biography of Mr. Williams, issued by the late Dr. W. Rees, was translated into English by "Kilsb" in 1845. Several Scranton ans can boast of the possession of the

The oldest Congregational minister in the principality is Rev. Richard Parry birthday last week. Gwalchmal, as he is known to Welshmen, was ordained in 1832, and is descended from Hwfa ab Cynddlew, one of the founders of the fourteen Royal tribes of Wales, Gwalchmai is well known to several resident of Hyde Park, who had the honor of meeting him at the eisteddfodau.

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 thusly sings of the man of the

Gwyl awdwr a gwyliedydd-dawn y wasg,

Dyna yw gohebydd; Moes arwr a mesurydd Hawliau'r oes a'i feddwl rhydd. Several Scrantonians will recolled homas 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 Wold last week declared that he had met several Welsh people in Amierica who did nit know a single word of English. Herbert Lewis, M. P., who presided, told a similar experience in Wisconsin, where he met several of his fellow countrymen who

could not understand English.

With respect to the Armenian question, ome of the remarks of Samuel Evans, of 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. After contrasting the lot of the Welsh farmer with that of the Armenian peas-ant, he says: "I am perfectly certain that not one farmer in Armenia wears himself out and slaves, like many Welsh men, in order to make both ends meet." As compared with land tenure in Wales Turks, Persians and Afghans perfection.

Mr. Williams, the recently appointed auditor for South Wales under the local government board, has had an adventur ous career. He was at one time a clerk at Smith's bookstall in Denbigh, and while there fell in love with and married a daughter of Thomas Gee, the editor of the Baner, Subsequently he emigrated to America, but returned two or three years high that the whole town turned out to welcome him and his wife's return. He has gradually worked his way up till now he is in receipt of a salary of \$4,000 a year. He has been engaged as auditor to the Flintshire county council, and for some years as sub-auditor in the Midland counties under the local government

The Welsh members are not untraveled. Palestina Lewis, as his name notes, has been a traveler in the Holy Land. Herbert Roberts has been round the world, and there are few countries which Herbert Lewis has not visited, and lived for some time in Montreal, in Can-Pritchard Morgan and Br Jones know the extremist ends of Aus tralia, and Tom Ellis visited many cities in the east and in South Africa in his quest after health. Samuel Smith was in the east when he was selected for Flintshire. Frank Edwards spends a great portion of his time abroad. Major Jones has lived in the United States, D. A. Thomas is at present on the way to Al-giers, and Lloyd George knows France

giers, and Lloyd George knows France and Switzerland exceedingly well.

An explanation is given by the Carnar-von and Denbigh Herald of Saturday as

to the reasons why the North-Western Rallway company recently dismissed a number of their Welsh-speaking servants on the Holyhead raflway. The reason

furnished by a leading railway official is that the step was taken owing to th more rigid regulations of the board of trade. The instructions to the permanent way men were printed in English, which the dismised men could not read. The company took the step after careful consideration in their own interests and those

of the traveling public. Mi garaf iaith hen Gymru Wen Hen faith gwir fendigedig; Yn hon mae gwrando dwyfol lef

Efengyl nef-anedig; Hen iaith y Cymanfaoedd yw, Er dangos Duw caredig. Tra tanwydd cenedlaethol

Ha! anfarwoldeb ynddi sydd, Medd Cymru Fydd dyrchafol. MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Hothouse lettuce is as green, crisp and

ilce to have as a new banknote. Too much Indian pudding has had the effect to make some children yell. Something ails Welsh rarebit that has not had malt liquor poured over it. It is gratifying to know the oysters in

this vicinity have no germs on them, Those whe 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 The strength of the codfish is as great n great cooking as when it swims the sea A few weeks of Teutonic cookery will make a man quarrel with his best friend

About this time look out for aggravat ing tales of strawberry eating in Florida A silver sardine knife and fork combined is something new, but awkward to handle A fricasseed chicken means a fowl that had no longer any romance or tenderness in It.

It is against the law to shoot part ridges now, but not a violation to ea them. Mince ples are still seasonable, and so

are the nightmares that often follow Small pattics, served by caterers at din ner parties, are often a delusion and snare.

America now cans "French peas, clared to be fully as palatable as the imported. eaters we are coming up to the European

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 ncreasing. It is more palatable than sus-Everybody does not know there is a dis-

tinction with a difference between smelts and frost fish. An exchange says: "Peanuts are good for acute dyspepsia." Thousands have

There are still men who pick truffles carefully from sauce or put them on the side of their plate. A fish sufficiently antique for an armuseum is well dubbed "po French on the hotel bill of fare. And now we are warned against certain

Turkish sweetmeats. They are said to be artificially colored and sweetened. A magazine article contends that a boiled egg, toast and a cup of coffee is an all-sufficient breakfast. Ditto econom-

Syrian dishes contain every trritant which dyspeptics in the west shun. Mutwhich dyspeptics in the west shun. Mut-ton is their only animal food. It is cooked in oil.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Saturday, February 9.

CHAS. E. BLANEY'S Latest Successful Musical Farce Comedy. A Whirl of Fun in Three Acts, Called

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