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### Celebrations of Washington's Day

Resume of Entertainments and Meetings of Church Auxiliaries.

FEATURES OF CHURCH WORK

Notes on the Universalist Convention. Quartettes or Chorus Choirs in City Churches-Sketch of Missionary Work of Miss Hawley.

Church auxiliaries, almost without exception, exerted themselves to celebrate Washington's hirthday last evening, and thousands of persons were attracted to the various gatherings. In the central city a highly successful concert was given at the Elm Park church by the chorus choir of fifty voices under the auspices of the Epworth league. All the members of the choir were dressed in old English style, and various numbers typical of oldentime music were rendered. Fred Whittemore directed, Llewellyn Jones acting as organist. The following also as-George B. Carter, planoforte soloist: Miss J. P. Hazlett, accompanist; Miss Lillian Guthrie, Miss Ella M. Draeger, Mrs. D. M. Brundage, A. Wooler, Richard Thomas (Llew Herbert), W. E. McCormack, xylophone, and the Lawrence's orchestra. The audience was so large that many were unable to find seating accommodations,

At the First Presbyterian church over 230 people patronized the annual din-Young Ladles' society. Many business of guests, when another excellent menu | tending over a long period. was prepared by the ladies. Mrs. Mc-Leod and Mrs. A. M. Decker acted as the reception committee, and Mrs. J. S. Koons ably discharged the duties of chairman of the entertainment com-

#### Convention at Grace Church.

A young people's convention was held at the Grace church. Wyoming avenue, when a most interesting programme was performed. A sacred service of song opened the meeting, after which appropriate address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. George L. W. W. McCulloch read a scholarly paper on "Our Pledge," and was followed by Miss E. V. Brown, who sang a musical selection appropriate to the occasion, H. K. Lathrope read an excellent paper on "Consecration," after which an impressive consecration service was held, in which a large number of members participated. A pleasant feature of the evening was observed in the fifteen minutes with the juniors, when suitable addresses were delivered to the juveniles. Appropriate exercises were also held at the Lutheran church on Adams avenue, and the Penn Avenue Baptist church.

At the Rescue mission, on Franklin avenue, Rev. Charles E. Robinson delivered an impressive address to a large audience.

In the North End Churches.

A Martha Washington tea was held at the Green Ridge Baptist churches, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society and a large number of guests were entertained. The gentlemen of the Asbury Method-

ist Episcopal church served a delicion oyster supper in the church parlors, which was well patronized by a large concourse of their lady friends. The arrangements were voted by the la-

dies to be "superb." A sumptuous supper was served by the ladies of the Providence Presbyterian church in the church parlors, many guests partaking of the delicaies provided. At the Methodist Episopal church a London tea was served by the ladies of the church and was ighly enjoyed by the numerous vistors. Mrs. Stanley Myart was complimented upon the beautiful decorations. The Ladies' Aid society of the Court ranged a New England supper, when in excellent menu was provided.

A chicken supper and entertainment were very successfully arranged under nation and consequent success with the the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Green Ridge Primitive Methodist church. The reputation of these ladies for spreading a bountiful supper is proverbial in Green Ridge. The entertainment was replete with excellent numbers and included recitations, dialogues, quartettes, etc. The stump speech by Professor Hitchacapiblestone was, however, the event of the evening. On the West Side.

Judge H. M. Edwards presided at an programme of musical selections was performed by John W. Jones, Hattie Edwards, David Stephens, Will- lacks those progressive elements lam Evans, Miss M. R. Price, W. J. Christianity which are so essential in Davis and Evan Miles, Instrumental ter the concert light refreshments were ner arranged by the members of the served and a social evening enjoyed by the members. Chorister Roger Evans Interested in the work. men, among others, enjoyed the de- and Miss Norma Williams, organist Meacles served. The menu comprised were pleasantly surprised in being prenumerous dainties. In the evening a sented with well filled purses in recogsupper was served to a large number nition of their voluntary services ex

> A Martha Washington ten was served in the parlors of the Simpson owed, in which the following assisted: George Peck, William Stanton, Walter and George Daniels. Various members of the Sunday school presented the fol-lowing tableaux: "The Hatchet Story," Further, t "Washington's First Visit to Mrs. Cur tis," "Our Magna Charta," "Scene at Trenton," and "The Home Scene."

A pleasant evening was arranged by the Young Men's league of the Plymouth Congregational church. E. Daniels presided and the following contributed to the success of the even- facilities are developed, and the great ing: Philip Warren, Dan Clements, Thomas Beynon, Daniel Thomas, Will-Iam Stanton, David Owens, Emerson D. be one of the leading features of every Owen, David Davies and W. A. Price. Rev. Thomas A. Bell delivered an excellent address on the benefits of young people's organizations.

At the Westminster church a social ind entertainment was enjoyed by a large number of visitors.

Many Strangers in Our Pulpits. Last Sunday's services in the city churches were remarkable in two respects, the unusually large congrega tions and the number of changes in the various pulpits. Several sermons of of the great amount of work quietly a

wide range of thought and many these was the sermon delivered by Rev. F. A. Bisbee, of Philadelphia, to the members of the Young People's Christian association at All Soul's Universalist church on Pine street, upon the occasion of the annual gathering of the Susquehanna Young People's Christian association. One feature of the reverend gentleman's sermon was the bold manner in which he expressed and emphasized the tenets of the Universalist church and the attitude of the church in fostering the growth of Young Per ple's societies. The speaker could fair Street Methodist Episcopal church ar- ly be taken as an example of the caliber of the members of All Soul's church

great merit were delivered, embracing

who, although a small body in numberst bave worked with great determicounger members. In proportion to numbers, this congregation would compare very favorably with the remain ing churches for its large quota of young and energetic members. In a great measure one of the discusdons at the convention will explain the

success of the policy of the church. The question of "How far the church should support amusements for young people" was discussed by the members in a practical manner, which will comentertainment held at the First Welsh | mend itself to all persons interested in Congregational church, where an ex- church work. A concensus of opinion prevailed that a church which deounces the conduct of young men E. Bowen, Thomas Abraham, Miss Liz-zie Jenkins, David C. Richards, Miss falls to supply or indicate a remedy solving the great problems of the age selections were contributed by John Whatever the creeds of the Universalist Clarke and Miss Norma Williams. Af- church may represent, their attitude on the great social question is fully in accord with the modern ideas of person

#### Church Music.

W. C. Weeden's engagement toorganize and conduct a chorus choir at the Second Presbyterian church is halled with delight by all lovers of congregational church music in the city, and Memorial church, when refreshments may fairly be taken as an indication of were served by young ladies dressed in the superior popularity of the chorus neat costumes of the revolutionary choir to the quartette in this city. Ev The rooms were artistically dec- ery musician is entitled to his opinion; orated in a manner reminiscent of nevertheless experience and expediency Washington's day. Several of the ladies | seem to point strongly to the supremacy wore original medals of the seventeenth of the chorus choir. The quartette is century. A well arranged concert fol- an innovation, which, in the minds of some people, reduces the church to the The Green Ridge Wheelmen's quartette, level of a concert hall, and their argument that the object of a quartette is W. Kiple, Arthur E. Morse, Worden rather to popularize the church than to Barclay, A. Dean, Miss Edith House popularize the church music must be admitted to be a strong one, superficial-

> Further, the contention is made that there appears to be a tinge of incon-"We Praise Thee, O God," while the congregation takes no active part in the praise. Congregational music should increase in popularity as educational opportunity afforded to young musicians to assist in a chorus choir should church, as opposed to the policy of summarily precluding the many beautiful voices which abound in all congregations, from joining in praise and song.

There is, unfortunately, a tendency in some of the city churches to favor the substitution of chorus choirs by quartettes. If the intention is carried into effect, it must be deplored as a retrogressive step in the bacrest of church music and church advancement. Few of Scranton's citizens are aware

complished by three lady missionaries of the city, viz.; Miss Hawley, of Elm phases of belief. Prominent among Park church: Miss Sarah C. Krigbaum, of Penn Avenue Baptist church, and Miss Dunbar, of the Second Presbyterian church. A brief resume of the work of these ladies would be useful in more respects than one, inasmuch as it would possibly create more apprecia tion of their labors and offers of fur ther assistance in their many errands of mercy. Miss Hawley, the representative of Elm Park church, has had three years valuable experience in this great work, and her deportment and expression are of the type most probable to create a bond of sympathy be tween the distressed and herself.

> Miss Hawley relates, with much pathos, the sorrowful scenes she has witnessed in the course of her visits In each year she makes over 2,000 visits all of which entail considerale time is making due inquiries as to the condition of the family. As a result of these visits over \$1,000 per annum is expended in relieving the needy, comforting the distressed, assisting the widow and befriending the orphans. Cases are known, but which Miss Hawley is too modest to admit, where drunkenness had ruined the home, where she found the house destitute of all comforts and preach both morning and evening. Subthe family in extreme poverty. In such instances she does not treat the husband to a discourse on his paternal duties, but in a more practical manner she supplies nourishing food to the mother, clothes the children with comfortable garments, and induces them to attend the Sunday school.

#### " Enlist Father's Attention.

In course of time she is able to enlist the attention of the father and in this manner is able to secure a slow but surreformation in his life. With the poy erty-stricken widow, who is able and willing to work, Miss Howley is a bene-factor in the true sense of the word, as she arranges home employment in sewing, etc., which brings in a small, yet acceptable, income. For the sick she always provides a store of fruits, jellies and other delicacies, and flowers, when advisable, in the sick room, and ar ranges prayer meetings and bible readings whenever desired. When the sick are convalescent and the weather admits. Miss Hawley arranges on their behalf a pleasant holiday in the country, resulting in most cases in a re ewed lease of life. Other methods are pursued. When

men are found out of employment Miss Hawley does not rest until she has se cured work, and several miners are grateful to her for the assistance granted. Girls have been found posttions as domestic servants, clerks, dressmakers, plain sewing and any po sition for which they may be adapted. sistency in the quartette singing "O Loads of clothing, fuel and food are Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" and given away each year, and during the past year two blind children were sent to an institution in Philadelphia to receive proper instruction.

would be difficult to chronicle al the kind deeds accomplished by the members of the Elm Park church through the agency of Miss Hawley, yet the same ladies are grateful for the opportunities which have been afforded them for relieving the poor and destitute in a systematic manner. It may be said, without fear of disapproval, that until Miss Hawley began her work they had no conception of the amount of sorrowful people, worthy of assistance, living so near their doors. The work has been blessed with unexpected success, and the helpers are many and willing, but there is still ample room for more. Miss Hawley delights in this McLeod, for more. Miss Hawley delights in this McLeod, paster. Divine a rvices at 10.30 work of charity, and will joyfully ac-

ept recruits in her small army of Jis ters of mercy and charity.

Death of Father Mangan The city lost a sincere worker in the Master's vineyard on Wednesday in the death of Rev. J. J. Mangan, who has been for six years connected with St. Peter's cathedral. He was a man emarkable attainments, yet so modst and retiring in his disposition that only these who were best acquainted with him thoroughly appreclated the emarkable qualities of his mind. He was, in fact, an intellectual giant.

He was of an extremely kind disposiion and had his life been spared, would undoubtedly have accomplished gran i work in his chosen field of labor. His early death is sincerely regretted.

#### TOMORROW'S SERVICES. St. David's Church-Corner of Jackson

street and Bromley avenue. Rev. M. H. Mill, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30; evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Sunday school at 2.30. Friday even-ing service at 7.30. Litany service daily m. during Lent, except Friday and Saturday. Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev.

ect in the evening, "Fishers of Men." Strangers cordially welcomed, The Second Presbyterian Church-Rev

Charles E. Robinson, D.D., pastor, Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach a second sermon in the morning on "Freedom." Subject in the evening, "What a Man Sees When Christ Opens His Eyes." Five minutes to the question, "What Does Eph., iii, 26, Mean? pecial music. All seats in the evening. All welcome at all services, Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Rev.

Rufus S. Green, D.D., president of Eldra college, will preach at 10,30 a. m. and 30 p. m. Bible school at 12 o'clock, Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church -Preaching morning and evening by the estor, P. R. Hawxhurst, D.D. Evening theme, "Intemperance; What Should Be Done About It." Song service preceding

the sermon. Epworth league meeting at All Souls' Church-Pine street, near Adams avenue. Rev. G. W. Powell, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Young People's Christian union at 6.30

St. Luke's Church-Rev. Rogers Israel, ector. Quniquagesima Sunday, Holy communion, 8 a. m.; service and sermon, 0.20 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30 p. m.

St. Luke's Mission, Dunmore-Rev. A. L. Urban in charge. Sunday school, 3 p. n.; evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. 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. Pews are free at all services and visiting worshipers are always welcome.

Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-Preaching, 10.30 morning, and 7.30 evening, by Rev. S. Ross McClements, of Philadel-Calvary Reformed Church-Corner Mon

roe avenue and Gibson street. Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, pastor. Preaching both norning and evening by Rev. Aaron Noll pastor of the Reformed church at Hazle ton, Pa. Strangers always welcome. Free Christian Church-Penn avenue Green Ridge. Services conducted by Sam uel Wilson, of Rahway, N. J. Subjects 10:30 a. m., "The Throne of Grace;" 7:30 p m., "The Federation of the World." Sur

day school at 9.45 a. m. Seats free. All welcome. The Jackson Street Baptist Church-Services at 10.30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Seats are all

free. First Presbyterian Church-Dr. James

both morning and evening "St. Paul's Speech Before the Roman Governor jeet of evening sermon. All are welcome Young men especially invited.

Green Ridge United Evangelical Church -Rev. G. L. Malee, pastor. Sunday school at 2.30 a. m. K. L. C. E., 6.20 p. m. Preaching, 16.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Seats free. Strangers welcome, Howard Place African Methodist Episopal Church-Rev. C. A. McGee, paster

Love feast and breaking of bread at 10.3 m. Preaching at 3 and 8 p. m. by Rev. William H. Brown, presiding elder. St. Paul's, Park Plice-Rev, George M Scheidy, pastor. Services at 10.30 and 7.30 p. m. Singing school Wedr ome to all.

First Baptist Church-Pastor Collins will preach Sabbath at 1.50 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morphing theme, "The Love of God," evening, "The Last Battle," Seats free. All welcome.

Grace English Lutheran Church-Rev Poster U. Gift, pastor. Services on Sunday at the Young Men's Christian association at 10.30 a. m and 7.30 p. m. Sunday chool at 11.30 a. m. Mr. G. C. Sanborn, e the Rescue mission, will speak in the morning and Mr. Hinman will speak i the evening. Everybody welcome.

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church W. H. Pearce, pastor. Morning subject "The Endowment of Power;" evening," 'ry by the Wayside." Sunday school at clock. Epworth league at 6.20

Puritan Congregational Church-Rev. A F. Ferris, pastor. Subject for Sabbath morning, "The Provisions of the Gospel;" evening subject, "Men and Women That Sell Themselves," Seats free, All are welcome.

At the Simpson Methodist Episcopa Church-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. L. C. Floyd, morning and evening. "The Character of Washington" will be the subect of the evening discourse. Seats free Trinity United Evangelical Church-Lit tle England. Rev. J. G. Whitmire, pastor. Divine services at 10,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer ming Tuesday evening. Bible study The day evening. Mission band, Saturday 2.3

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