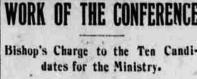
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ble Address Delivered by Rev. Dr. Pearce of Elm Park Church-Anniversary of the Church Extension Society Celebrated - Prohibition Section.

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work in Buffalo and Chicago was also described in a most interesting manner. Rev. Manley S. Hard and Rev. John W. Webb also made addresses support-All grades, from Kitchens to Finest Parlors and at Right Prices Always. ing the claims of the society. Mrs. W. H. Pearce made an urgent appeal to each pastor to establish a branch of Former Prices. We invite an Inspection of our stock which will be the society in their churches.

CHURCH EXTENSION WORK. Eloquent Addresses in Support of the

Movement, A brilliant galaxy of talent graced the platform tonight to support the all important work of church extension, a development for which the Methodist church of America has established an unique reputation. The speakers were Revs. W. H. Hill, chairman; W. H Pearce, J. H. Race, John B. Sweet, H. C. McDermott, J. C. Johnson, Manley S. Hard and Professor Ward. The preliminary proceedings included

a selection by the Oneonta trio party prayer by Rev. W. H. Hill and Scrip-ture reading by Rev. John H. Race, M. A.; after which Rev. H. C. McDermott. conference treasurer, read the annual report as follows:

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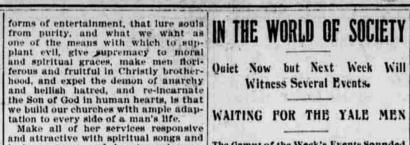
Rev. Mr. Sweet's Address. Rev. John B. Sweet gave a brief address on "The Church Building in Its Relation to National Problems." The chairman called upon Dr. Hard, who introduced Professor Ward, of Syracuse university. He delivered a short address on the subject of "Church Exten-

sion.' Rev. Manley S. Hary, in speaking upon the subject. "The Church Building as a Factor in Practical Piety," mentioned several personal experiences where great and practical good had been accomplished by the erection of churches. They had now 9,700 churches, and if they were placed together sideways, would extend a distance of over fiftytwo miles. Every time a church was opened it meant more family worship. setter voting, more education, and the general improvement of the morality of the district in which it was located. Rev. Dr. Pearce's Address.

Rev. W. H. Pearce, who spoke "The Church Building, a Social Need," said:

said: While a loneness oftentimes is to social life. In its push and hurry, what rests are in music, yet, after all com-panionship is a felt necessity every-where. Cattle in herds, fish in schools, birds in flocks and men in groups. To be associated together is a law of our nature. It is divinely implanted, and wrought into the very texture of our being. being.

Some years ago a judge pronounced a sentence of solitary confinement for life upon a culprit. The poor fated man started to his feet, and in sobbing



and attractive with spiritual songs and loving prayers and hearty welcomes, and with that large cordiality and brotherliness that stands at the door or ministers at the altar and makes the poor girl with a faded shawl thrown across her shoulders, and that hides ar aching heart, feel just as much at home and as truly wanted as the upright, benevolent, rich man, who comes in clad in ample and best texture of broadcloth, and bows his head as diamonds

flash Greatest Foe of the Church. The greatest foe to the church today

in all of our communities, is its form-ality, its exclusiveness, and its half heartedness in its brotherly kindness and Christian greetings. Oh, if the re-generated faculties of our souls were kindled into a blaze, if we brought to bear upon those about us love, joy, peace, gentleness, sympathy and good cheer, if we would pour upon them the sweetness of a rarified, sanctified soul, made radiant with the fruit of the di-vine spirit, we would completely over-master them, we would have something more than argument with which to con-vince them. Ah, we would put about

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PERSONAL MENTION:

them an atmospheric garment like that which the summer will shortly put about the cold, dead earth, making new, beautiful and fruitful in all devine and holy things.

PROHIBITION MEETING.

Charge of Persecution Against Presiding Elder of Honesdale District. The sensation of the conference oc curred at "the prohibition rally at the

Baptist church tonight, when the chairman, Rev. J. A. Hogan, of Forest City, made an attack upon the presiding elder of the Honesdale district. Mrs. Easterbrook and Mrs. Howells, ham box office. of Scranton, representatives of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, un der whose auspices the rally was held, made interesting addresses, after which Emmet D. Nicholls, of Wilkes-Barre,

spoke. Rev. C. A. Benjamin made a vigorous prohibition speech, which was welll received by the large audience. The chairman took off his gloves and related several cases of persecution of prohibitionist preachers, and quoted

the Pennsylvania Methodist as saying that a letter from a rich layman, with political influence, went further toward fixing a given conference appointment than reason, revelation, or record of work done. The reverend gentleman train. then made some references to his own

personal experiences, and said that during his three years' pastorate at Forest City the membership of the church had been nearly "twice doubled" and a new parsonage-probably social element. the finest in Honesdale district-had been erected, in addition to the many hundreds of dollars which had been

raised for church improvements, and notwithstanding this, he said, with calm deliberation, that the "ministerial clown who disgraced the Honesdale noon.

district as its presiding elder" had called him into his presence both before and since the conference assembled and informed him that in view of his (the speaker's) connection with the Pennsylvania Methodist and because of his efforts in the cause of prohibition the presiding elder had informed him that 'he could not send him to any decent place."

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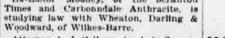
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IN LOCAL THEATERS.

At the Academy of Music tonight Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will make their final appearance in this city. Next season they will tour England before opening a new theatre for them. For their farea new theater for them. For their fare-well performance in this city MF, and life, and realms of loneliness in our souls. Mrs. Kendal will offer Pinero's play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Pinero the dramatist, has written many clever and bright plays, but he never knew what a renowned author he was until Mrs. Kendal played the title-role, in his latest dramatic work, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Neither did Mrs. ings. Kendal's most earnest well-wishers imagine the almost unlimited scope of her powers as an actress until she essayed the part of Paula Tanqueray.

No brighter soubrette skips about o the American stage today than Florrie West, of Cosgrove and Crant's comedians. She is the beau ideal of soubrettes, pretty, bright, graceful dancer and a charming singer. In the part of Essle Ellwood in the new "Dazzler" she has more than congental work, and is winning greater triumphs than ever before. She will be seen at the Academy of Music Monday evening in "The Dazzler."

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Deprives Itself of Power.

Marion Manola and John Mason will be the attraction at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening in "Friend Fritz." Marion Manola-Mason is known all over the land as a sweet singer and to a spiritual end, but in reaching that accomplished actress, and John Mason is recognized as one of the foremost leading actors on the stage, so man-agers feel justified in guaranteeing that "Friend Fritz" next week will be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. The sale of seats opens Saturday evening." accomplished actress, and John Mason

Of "Ole's Luck," the play that will be presented at Davis' theater on Monday, for a 3-day engagement, the New York Herald said: "'Ole's Luck' was presented for the second time this season, at the People's theater last night, its imperial victories. to an audience that completely filled the house. Of the play we will have to repose. Of the play we will have to re-peat what we said the fore-part of the meason. It is the best Swedish play that has ever appeared in New York. The company, headed by that clever comedian and singer, Richard T. Brown, is stronger than when first seen

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Judge, that is worse than death. Can't you possibly change it to a death sentence?" We were not created to live alone. and misrepresentation. The presiding elder had added insult to injury, but he was only one of many engaged in the

We were made for companionship. If the multitudes throng the individual work. They must have information or revoand he has no home into which he can lution in the church. One fight was on and he has no home into which he can go, no church in which he can worship and have fellowship, no fast clinging friends with whom he can mingle and to whom he can tell his aspirations and whom he can tell his aspirations and and he had enlisted to stay until the close of the battle. If prohibition would divide the church, it would only split off the devil's end.

whisper his griefs, his life will be an whisper his griefs, his life will be an incarceration or a desolation. "Where shall we go?" is the cry of millions. Some say to the club room; but its delights are only temporary, they only touch the surface of the great Rev. T. E. Jepson also delivered a splendid address. -

NOTES OF THE CONFERENCE. deep wanting of our social nature, and very many of them are only gilded ways Professor William G. Ward, of the Syrause university, was a visitor to the con-

leading down to predition through early stages. Others say go to the lodges of ference today. Revs. James Underwood, C. L. Rice, J. the various fraternities, but somehow they; at best, are only conventional, and an endless routine of paraphar-B. Santee and Thomas Burgess will be placed on the superannuated list.

At a meeting of the Women's Mission-ary society held this morning Mrs. T. H. Dale, of Scranton, was elected delegate to the annual convention by the society to noise, and while some of them minister most tenderly and helpfully in hours of great temporal distress and need, and while we have nothing but words he held in Ohlo in November, Mrs. L. C. of commendation for many of them. Floyd, of Simpson church, was elected alternate.

that lie far beyond their temporary re-liefs and expediencies, and unless we Rev. F. A. Dony is more than hopeful. In the report of his department presented today it was stated that in the crusade have some one of kindred experience with whom we can mingle and commun. for Sunday closing in Scranton, 300 shops and places of busiliess were closed on Sun-day, and more than 200 saloonkeepers enand to whom we can reveal the wants and longings of our souls, we will die of loneliness and unanswered question-Joyed a compulsory holiday on the seventh day, thanks to the influence of the Sunday closing movement. He states also that the Must Rescond to Our Nature.

Northeasern Pennsylvania Sabbath union Now the church, in the wide sweep of has an assured annual support of \$2,000, with promise of a steady increase, and ts ministration, must respond to this their aim was to contest the ground, inch

Its ministration, must respond to this imperitive demand of our nature, if a response comes at all. It must lay hold of the whole man, it must fit itself down around all of his wants, it must fouch him at every side of his life, and it is the mission of the church, not its first mission by any means, but one of its important and imperative missions, to provide for the weak wasts of the by inch, in America, until their principles prevailed. The stewards presented their report with regard to the superannuated list as fol-lows: Secretary Corbin of the steward reported the following in the first class, \$300: A. C. Brooks, L. Cole, H. F. Harding, Phil-lip Holbrook, I. W. Mevis, S. E. Walworth, B. B. Carruth, R. C. Gill, J. W. Hewett, H. W. Roomes, David Personeus, W. B. to provide for the social wants of the massess. Reading rooms, as against club rooms, intellectual and musical entertainments, as against theaters and Thomas, Second class, \$200: W. J. Judd, operas. Dorcasers and gymnasiums to C. S. Alexander, Phillp Bartlett, Joseph Hartwell, G. W. Leach, R. S. Rose, W. W. Andrews, H. D. Alexander, C. V. Arnold,

Andrews, H. D. Alexander, C. V. Arnold, H. A. Blanchard, Richard Hiorns, George Parsons, E. Bibley. Third class \$100; J. K. Peck, C. W. Todd, B. M. Stone, Henry Hallstead, J. L. Wells, Third class, wid-ows and orphans of ministers: Mrs. G. C. The church stands for Christ in the world, to win and save it, and it should aim as Christ did, to be all things to ows and orphans of ministers: Mrs. G. C. McAndrews, Isaac Austin, W. N. Cobb, W. H. Gavitt, E. M. High, R. L. Kenyon, Francis Spencer, S. W. Spencer, David Williams, D. Warrel, G. A. Severson, Third class, orphans and widows: Mrs. W. R. Lynch, Mrs. William Burnside, N. S. Dewitt, P. G. White, E. W. Brecken-bridge, David Copeland, J. S. Safford, J. T. Burrall. T. O. C. all men, if by all means it might save some. It should aim first and always nd it should follow the example of the

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the golden wedding of his parents. Theodore Connell, of Jefferson Medical college, and Ezra Connell, of Yale, are home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Anderson, with her school friend, Miss Brownscombe, of Chicago, is home from Farmington, Conn.

A. E. Hunt, jr., of Yale, is home for Easter and is accompanied by F. C. Lee, of Trinidad. Mrs. T. F. Sheppard, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, Rev. W. G. Watkins, T. F. Archbald is home from Yale and has as his guest H. J. Fisher, of Ohio.

Paul Belln, of Yale, is entertaining his assmate, Mr. Terry. Miss Belln is entertaining Miss Follans

bee, of Chicago, Attorney M. E. McDonald is in Philadelphia.

EXCELSIOR TOURNAMENT.

Entries for the Events That Will Be Contested at It. Thursday evening, April 18, is the date instead of April 17, upon which the annual spring tournament of the Excelsior Athletic club of this city will he held at the Frothingham theater The list of entries so far received is

here given: 115-pound Class-Charles Patterson, of the Lexington Athletic club, of New York; John Boland, of the Excelsior Athletic club of Scranton; William

Kane, of the Excelsiors, and Thomas O'Neill, of Philadelphia. 125-pound Class-Joe Willischek, the

well-known young light-weight, of Philadelphia; John Mack, of the Lexington Athletic club, of New York Timothy MoDermott, of the Nonpareil Athletic club, of Trenton, and Anthony Gordon, of the Excelsiors. 135-pound Class-John Tighe, of the Excelsiors, and Edward Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, who fought at the last tournament in this city, are the only two so far entered.

145-pound Class-James McGouldrick, of the Excelsions, and John Waldron, of Trenton, will compete; and in the 158-pound class George Duffy, of

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