Moses Morgan and Edwin Bowen. The

MISS EDNA KENT'S POEM.

It Was Rend at the High School Com

mencent Exercises.

The class poem, "Launehing," which

was read by Miss Edna Kent, at the

high school commencement exercises in

the rothingham Friday night, was most

favorably commented upon by all who heard it. Below it is given entire:

Schoolmates of youth, we must pause it

We stand where life's brooklet and river

unite. Oarless behind, with their voyages done,

Our shattered canoes float about in the

Vast is the stream that rolls wavering be-

The staunch ship alone must go from its

They only can weather the future's dark

Who boldly steer onward with well man-

Schoolmates of youth, we are launching

The bright glistening waters have hur-

As over 'Time's cataract your current you

rainbows of childhood now rests

But the cloud of uncertainty hover

With shades of dead joy thou dost memory

Waves of life's stream, flushed with

Prime's ruddy glow, What is your mission; why murmur ye so?

Why swell ye so grandly as onward ye

To skim o'er the surging billows away;

Waves of life's river, with echoing roll

Answer and tell us, where is the goal?

Some channels will turn to lands distant

Rivulet clear, In thy echoing song,

Fairy-like rill, flowing into the past,

our flight,

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PERSONAL.

Edward Keefe, of Mansfield State Normal school, is spending the summer vaca-tion at his home on Phelps street. Charles Gelbert is home from the Uni-

Major Everett Warren, Attorney Fred Fleitz, Clerk of the Courts Thomas and E. E. Robathan have returned from the Cleveland convention. C. B. Harmon, of the firm of Wood.

Harmon & Co., is enjoying an outing, driving from Delaware Water Gap to Phil-adelphia via Bethlehem. Miss Grace Saxon, of the North End, entertnined a number of her friends Sat-urday evening at the home of her sister,

Mrs. George Hening. Games and music were indulged in until a late dour, after which refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. The latest news received from Dr. Cooldge, who has been ill of typhold fever at Denver, Col., is to the effect that the doc-

tor is now considered out of danger, and his recovery in only a matter of a short time. Dr. F. D. Brewster, who has been with Dr. Coolidge at Denver during his illness, will probably return home this The following members of the Scranton Turn Verein went to Paterson, N. J., Sat-

urday to participate in the Kries annual turnfest: Professor Karl Staiber; first turnwat; Victor Noth, second turnwat; Henry Vockroth, Theodore Huber, Victor Koch, Theodore Help, Charles Motiska, J. W. Caunner, L. Gordon, Otto Robinson, Julius Languth, J. F. Quinnan and President E. A. Bartl. They were accompanied by Henry Vockroth, Misses Maggie Foyne, Emma McArthur and Mary Porcher, Olof G. N. Turnquest, the jeweler, of 26 Washington avenue, and Miss Myra

Shurtz, of Boone, Ia., were married Wedneeday evening at the bride's home. Rev P. V. D. Vedder, of the First Methodist church, officiated, and at the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Turnquest left on a wedding trip. They arrived in Scranton Saturday evening and will reside at 622 Adams avenue. The bride is a young lady of social distinction in Boone and since Mr. Turnquest has been in this city, many friends have been won by his

DUNMORE.

Mrs. George S. Maloney is visiting friends and relatives in Nanticoke. Robert Hicks was enjoying the refreshing breezes of Lorraine on Satur-Miss Emma Chamberlain is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Chamberlain, of Blakely street. Miss Lou Hedglin has returned to her

home in Hawley after spending several months in this borough. Mrs. Tannery and mother, of Middle. town, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Will-

tam Packard, of Cherry street. contract for the erection of St. Mark's Episcopal church has been warded to M. D. Osterhout & Son.

There will be no prayer meeting in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening on account of their excursion. G. B. Monles has moved from his former residence, on West Drinker street, to his new home, in Green

commencement exercises at Keystone

Last evening as Dr. Garvey was driving up Chestnut street the gearing of the buggy gave way, precipitating the doctor and his driver to the ground. Luckily, the horse did not run, or a serious accident might have resulted.

The buggy was quite badly damaged. The Loyal Legion, which has been ngltading and striving to obtain a drinking fountain at the corners, and wishing to secure it for use this summer, have decided to circulate a petition for help from the citizens of this They now have about \$60 on hand, and as the fountain fund will need \$150, an opportunity will be given

all public spirited citizens to contribute. The excursion of the Ladles' Aid so-The excursion of the Ladies' Aid so-clety of the Presbyterian church to Lake Ariel on Wednesday promises to be the pleasantest of their many ex-cursions. Mrs. C. D. Blackington, as president of the society, has made the Sabbath day holy. Then you must settle when your Sab-bath is to begin and end. I believe God claims twenty-four hours, and that the Sabbath herits, and ends that president of the society, has made every preparation for the emjoyment attending. Many games of different kinds have been arranged, which will furnish much excitement and amusement.

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KEEP HOLY THE SABBATH

Subject Ably Discussed by Rev. N. G Stahl at Green Ridge.

PRACTICAL, CANDID SERMON

With the Scriptures As a Bosis, Sunday I by God Given for Absolute Rest-All Secular Pursuits Except Needssities Are Prohibited.

"Sabbath Observance" was the themupon which Rev. N. F. Stahl, paster of its the Green Ridge Presbeyterian church, reached yesterday morning. He treated the subject practically, candidly and in a manner which won the attention and interest of the large number of persons in the auditory, "Call the which they are members.

Sabbath a delight," (Isaih lvili, 12, 13 and 14) was his text. An excerpt of the during the Sabbath? This question has and 14) was his text. An excerpt of the iscourse is as follows:

Like a rude awakening from a beau tiful dream of the night seems the ex-perience of the race since the days of the Eden tragedy. In the long ago time there is one bright gleam; in the coming time there is a long unending radiance; between the two it is dark, dark, oh, so dark. For a little while we are holy and blessed in the full enoyment of the communion of God. In the time yet to come we may be hely and blessed again in the full enjoyment of God to all eternity. This is time of darkness of conflict and doubt. Tru-ly, the Light has come, but men have loved darkness rather than light. The Master says "If a man walk in the night, he stumbleth," and all through e long darkness men bave been stumng and failing; some, oh, how many, rise no more. The path of humanity the no more. The path of humanity been a path beset by dangers of all finds on every hand, and even the beeper the darkness, the greater the langer hath been. While the first pair danger hath been. While the first pair walked in the light of God's truth they walked in safety. In an evil day the ruthless hand of the temptor put out this light and substituted the false dim tapor light of human reason, and in that fickering, deceiving light, they stumbled to a fall so sad, so dreadful, that sixty centuries have failed to tell the story of its wass. the story of its woes. Spoke to Them of One Light.

It is my purpose today, after having called your attention to that wonderful circle of lights which God has hung round the horizon to illumine earth's night of sin and woe, to speak to you f one light which has a special, a peullar, a wonderful function. A func-on which cannot be too greatly maged and which the present generation nified and which the present generation is all too prous to neglect. The especial office of this light is to direct our thought and attention to all the other lights. The Lord ordained that time should be divided into periods of seven days, and one of these days He set apart as holy time, sacred to Himself, in which day man must cease from all his ordinary labors and turn saids from Charles Gelbert is home from the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, spending his va-cation at home on South Washington ave-mind from his usual thoughts and occumind from his usual thoughts and occu-py himself with the things pertaining to God, to his own soul, and to his eternal dectiny. But this was not all. In providing for man's higher nature God was also providing for all parts of his being. The Sabbath was designed not only to be a day for occupying our-selves with the interests of the soul; it was intended also to be a great day of rest of recuperation, of unbuilding for rest, of recuperation, of upbuilding for all the faculties and powers of man's

Now, my friends, the question of the value of the Sabbath day and the question of our obligation to observe it as unto the Lord are matters to be studied not by reference to our own views, but by reference to God's views chiefly as expressed in the bible. I do not say no voice on the subject comes to us from nature, but while I believe that God has in a manner written His law God has in a manner written His law in man's nature, which is shown by experience to need the Sabbath, yet God's views are to be obtained chiefly from His revelation, which we call the Holy Scriptures. The holy day comes into prominence in the history of Israel, in Jehovah's commands and in the hurch of God. Now if it be in anywis thought or said by any that the Sab-bath was merely a Jewish institution. besides other arguments, it is sufficient besides other arguments, it is sufficient to remember that our Lord who came to inaugurate the Gospel dispensation for the world, creeted the apostolic college, established the Christian church in its new life, issued his permanent communion to preach the Gos-pel to all nations and promised His Spirit to guide into all truth. And these apostles and this church under the guidance of the Spirit changed the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the week to commemorate the great fact of the Resurrection and taught the permanent obligation of the

Lord's day to the world. How to Observe the Day. How is the Sabbth to be observed? rest from active duty and in a few In the first place it is to be set apart weeks will be assigned to some parish as God's day. Six days are in a sense our own time, this one day is God's. Now what does God require us to do Now what does dod require us to do with His day? We must do something with it, we can't just it alone and say this is God's day. We can't pass over the day to Monday. The day comes every revolution of the earth on its axis and it stays twenty-four hours. We must live these twenty-four hours, we must spend them eating or sleeping or visiting, or doing business, or amusing ourselves, or worshiping God and training our children in his fear, or in some way we must pass the time.

Now God says we must turn away our foot from doing our own pleasure on

His day and set it apart for His worship and service.

Now the views of this church upon the subject before us are carefully drawn from the word of God, as fol-lows: "The Sabbath or Lord's day is to be sanctified by an holy resting all that day, not only from such works as are at all times sinful, but even from monies, were the other officers of the such worldly employments and recrea tions as are on other days lawful, mak-ing it our delight to spend the whole time (except so much of it as is to be taken up in works of necessity and mercy) in the public operate exercises Harry Winters has returned from are to prepare our hearts, and with Factoryville, where he attended the such foresight, diligence and moderation to dispose and seasonably dispatch our worldly business that we may be the more free of it for the duties of that day. And let me say, brethren, that without taking up the time of the congregation in so doing. I will furnish to any of you who may request it, the Scriptural authority for this summary of duty in regard to the observance of the Lord's day. Now this is to my mind an excellent presentation of an ideal observance of the Sabbath. And if it he an ideal observance then it must

We Wake in God's Time.

render an account on the last day for if it be an ideal observance then it must be your standard.

But the difficult subject remains of the application of this general rule to the special cases of our real Sabbath life. What are we really to do, and not to do? Now, then, to be practical, the proper observance of the Sabbath be-gins on Saturday; i. e., we are to make such arrangements on Saturday as may be necessary to enable ourselves, our if it be an ideal observance then it must every immortal soul given in his charge. A priest, he said, must go wherever duty calls him, into rooms where all manner of diseases lurk. The speaker quoted the example of the illustrious Father Damien, who went among the lepers of Molokal, in the Sandwich islands. In conclusion the speaker be sought the prayers of the congregation for Father Loughran. God claims twenty-four hours, and that the Sabbath begins and ends when every other day begins and ends—at 12 o'clock midnight. I do not consider any one at liberty to do anything at 2 o'clock Saturday night (speaking in ordinary terms) which he would not do at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

AT PENN AVENUE CHURCH.

Children's Day Services Held at That Place Yesterday. Children's Day was observed in the Penn avenue Baptist church yesterday morning when the Sunday school participated in the service and was addressed by the pastor, Rev. Warren G. Partridge. The children's part in the Now, then, when we wake in the morning, we wake up in God's time.

May we lie later Sunday morning than tion, the hymns, "Sweet Flowers Are

responsive reading from Matt. xviii, burn Street Presbyterian church yes-

other mornings? Why, it is plain to my mind that if the labors of the week require hard work and early hours, a little extra rest Sunday morning, which does not in any way or to any degree interfere with preparations for God's vork and worship, may be the xery best way of preparing ourselves for a profitable use and enjoyment of His Buckingham, and a song by Helen Hay. Eva Dorsey's recitation, "In the Heart of the following well-known singers of the Woods," was followed by a pri- participated: Misses Anna and Grace mary department song. A recitation, Rose, Lily Joseph, Mrs. B. T. Jayne, "Scatter Seeds," was rendered by Edna Messrs. Tallie Morgan, Arthur Foote, Four primary pupils recited and sang. singing was very fine. Mr. Bower's and the hymn "Hosanna" was sung sermon was one of the best that has day.

Now, then, what are we to do with our waking hours. Why we are to abstain from unnecessary work, do deeds of mercy as God's providence may cail us to them, and, chiefly, we are to worship Hlm. This worship will consist of private family and public devotions, reading such books and other matter as direct our thoughis, toward by the school, with the obligata by a yet been preached in the church durspecial choir froom the intermediate ing the present interregnum. department. A recitation by Irene Francis and songs by Gracie Browning, Willie Francis and the primary department completed the children's exer-

matter as direct our thoughts, toward cises, God and His service, and His provi-dence, in such conversation as may in its general tendency direct our thoughts in the same lines, and in per-After responsive readings of Mark x, 13-16 and Luke ii, 25-35, the pastor made an address. His theme was "The Word of God," which, to those in slippery sonal meditation, if I may use the term, upon such like lines of thought. As to public worship, I think it is very clear places, he likened to the alpenstock and the mountaineers. The hymn "Praise that Christians ought as a rule to at-tend both services of the church, of the very interesting and appropriate

> SERMON AT CATHEDRAL. Delivered by Rev. Father O'Sullivan Last

been answered as to adults. Possibly

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that day, or in imposing any unneces-

long routes, the publishing, selling and reading or encouraging by buying and

advertising of Sunday newspapers, the

the rights of man, and those who parti-

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tellectual powers. He will take a short

as assistant priest by Rt. Rev. Bishop

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sacrifice which noted an indelible epoch

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and at the communion they received

the Holy Eucharist from his hands. In

the sanctuary were these clergymen;

Rev. John Loughran, of Minooka; Rev.

W. P. O'Donnell, of the North End;

and Rev. Kenneth Campbell, Rev. J. A.

McHugh, Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, Rev. P.

F. Quinnan and Rev. Thomas Carmedy,

Father Loughran was assisted by

Rev. N. J. McManus, of Holy Rosary

church, North End; his classmates, Rev.

O. A. McCarthy, deacon; Rev. P. E. Lavelle, sub-deacon, and Rev. George

monies, were the other officers of the

Rev. J. A. Moffitt, of St. John's

church, South Side, preached the ser-

mon and took his text from the psalm,

"Dixit Dominus," the words being, "The

Lord hath sworm and will not repent;

thou art a priest forever, according to

He dwelt upon the dignity of the

priesthood, how pure the man must be

who enters upon that state; for in offer-

ing up the sacrifice of the mass he

cosenerates the bread and wine into

the divine body and blood of the Son of

God. Then the care of souls are in-

trusted to him, and it is terrible to con-

template that God will require him to

the order of Melchisedec.

an unusual desire to be present at the

in the young priest's life.

of the cathedral.

mass.

His holy work.

and ruin.

O'Hara.

I can, in a measure, answer it as to chil-dren. It seems to me that before chil-dren reach the age of moral responsibillty, such moderate and quiet recrea-tions as nature first teaches them ought not to be forbidden, but that some dif-Rev. Father O'Sullivan, a young Jesuit, at present stationed in New York, on Sixteenth street, in the office fareness between the recreations of week days and those of the Lord's day ought to be early instituted, and as they of The Messenger, the journal of the League of the Sacred Heart of America, as a member of the editorial staff, advance in years and moral sense and understanding the rules for adult ob-servance of the day ought to be gradpreached to an immense number of parishioners at St. Peter's cathedral ually applied. But the very best way in which children can be managed is by interesting them through reading and last evening. He was here four years Stand firm as we break from the anchor ago during a mission, and his logical eloquence is still remembered. Beneath conversation in matters pertaining to God, His loving care over them and the his modest manner lies a wealth of scientific knowledge and the Catholic return which they can make for His Quarterly, in every number, contains goodness. In my own judgment chil-dren from an early age ought to be take to one service and the whole famtreatises from his pen on science that are copied widely in the newspapers We turn half reluctant to view thee once of the land. ily should sit together and together worship their God and hear and study

He addressed his sermon specially to O'er moss and through sunshine your the promoters of the League of the Sa-cred Heart, of Scranton, and spoke for While on the deep river dark shadows It is wrong in itself and in relation more than forty minutes. The inten-o our servants to make special work tion of the league this month prayed for for the Sabbath either in having elabis Christian concation. Here he cited orate and troublesome time taking re-pasts or in entertaining guests upon some interesting figures. In all the world there are 22,000,000 members of the League of the Sacred Heart; in sary work. It is wrong to work our horses or other animals on this day of Scranton there are 6,000, captained by 400 promoters.

rest either for our business or our pleasure. Spurgeon, living out of Lon-don and requiring his horses to convey The prayers of this vast army go up in unison from all quarters of the globe, him to his Sabbath work, never allowed them to be driven on Saturday, making this their day of rest. supplicating for some one special object; the June intention is that God may pour forth His graces for the ex-You will see how running street cars. tension of Christian education. except if necessary at certain hours; Sunday trains, save for perishable goods on

glide? Will kind fate permit us all happy and The speaker vividly compared the members of the league with soldiers fighting for their country, and sallors in naval warfare for the same cause. Or shall we float seaward with low-hangsale of liquors or other unneeded arti-cles, the arrangements for pleasure parties and all such like things are concerted action the moving column plainly and entirely wrong, a trans-gression of God's law and a violation of goes forward, and all danger is braved, all thoughts of loss of life or limb is the rights of man, and those who participate in them or in anywise encourage them are breaking the Sabbath day and bringing evil on their
own souls and the community and
country in which they live. The power
of law and the still more tremendous
power of public sentiment ought to
abolish these things and maintain the
blessings of the Christian Sablagh II sengaged in the combat under the ban-

aboush these things and maintain the blessings of the Christian Sabbath. If you are in any doubt on any point, you must give God the benefit of the doubt, goal where the sun of infinite happiness and keep holy His day.

Oh for a spirit toward God and His and honors of this world are left beordinances; oh, for a reverence and love for His holy day. Let us guard the Sabbeth in which we especially study of God—in a sense the light of hind, and the palm is the crown of eternal glory and the ineffable presence of Almighty God for ever and ever Father O'Sullivan will leave for home Oh, rills, ere ye join great Futurity's sea lights, the safeguard of the soul, the family and the nation; for well has it

been said the Sabbath is to nations as been said the Sabbath is to nations as the Nile is to Egypt. Oh. study, I pray you, the history of the past. What happens to the soul or the nation which turns away from the Sabbath. Let one example suffice. Look at France, proud Europe.

The North Main avenue Baptist church France, in the chaos of her national and France, in the chaos of her national and individual life when she had cast from her the Christian Sabiath. Ah, believe me, today, the holy Sabbath is to this nation what the dykes are to far off Lellow here the Christian Sabiath. Ah, believe me, today, the holy Sabbath is to this service being the last the Rev. George nation what the dykes are to far off the church until his return from Eu. Holland, keeping back the floods of sin | the church until his return from Euand ruin. God preserve our bulwark rope, where he will go this week on a strong, God build it day by day, God vacation.

help us to do our part. Oh, brethren, I beseech you as you love your coun-try, your family, your own soul, re-After the services last night an impromptu reception was held, those present shaking his hand and wishing him member the Sabbath day to keeps it God-speed on his journey abroad. At the song service in the evening the choir rendered a number of excellent elections, and Mr. Davis, of the Moody Celebrated by the Rev. John Loughran of quartette, who is spending part of his vacation at his home in the North End, Rev. John Loughran, of this city, re-cently ordained at Baltimore by Cardi-

RELIGIOUS JOTTINGS.

nal Gibbons, celebrated his first mass at the cathedral yesterday. Father Rev. Warren G. Partreldge will read Loughran is a cousin of Rev. John a paper on "Socialism" at the Baptist Loughran, of St. Joseph's church, Mi-Pastors' conference this morning at Swell with their waters the same ocean nooka, and in college and in the semin-10:30 o'clock. ary he was noted for his brilliant in-

A cake and candy sale was held Saturday afternoon in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church by the Lucy Logan Mission band. Rev. T. B. Bynun, of Pittston, will

lecture tonight at Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, Subject: "The Negro; His Future." During the summer months, begin ning next Sunday, a low mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral at 10.30 each Sunday Instead of the usual

high mass. Elaborate preparations are being made for the excursion of the Penn avenue Baptist church and Sunday school on Thursday to Farview. Train leaves the Delaware and Hudson depot

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once more; Ere long this voyage begun will be o'er. When June's varied blossoms have faded away And dreary December has darkened each

When life's glowing embers lie blackened and dead And all its fond hopes forever have fled; Then, as far countries, which barriers di-

So life's flowing river approaching the At length in Eternity's waters will blend

Source of the brooklet, the river, the sea, Ever we'll center our course unto Thee Though trackless and dreary earth's waters may seem. Thy beacon will brighten all shoals with its gleam. Though threatening the tempests may

thunder and roll, We trust to Thy mercy to reach a safe Turn our swift rudders away from the strand

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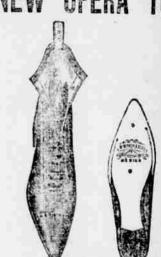
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