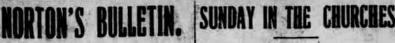
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PERSONAL.

Miss Kathryn Haggerty, of North Main wonue, spent yesterday with Pittston

friends. L. J. Siebecker, of the firm of Kerr & Siebecker, is quite seriously ill at his home on Monroe avenue. Miss Lillie Woodworth, assistant seams-tress at the Oral school, has resigned. Miss Cassie Gabriel will take her place. E. J. Mahon, who conducts a barber-shop under Durr's hotel, has returned from a two months' tour through the west.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

This evening at the Academy of Mu-sic an engagement of "A Bunch of Keys" will begin. The performance will be repeated Tuesday and Wednes-day evenings and Wednesday after-noon. A good thing never grows old. That is the reason why "A Bunch of Keys" goes with such a whirl of fun and excitement. There is a roar of laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Not the kind of laughter that comes from the gallery, but the guffaw that convulses the entire house from

Happenings of Interest to Church-Going and Other People. FOR WEAK-KNEED CHRISTIANS Was Directed the Sermon of Rev. E. L Miller in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Present Day Calls for the Courage of Peter and John.

Cause of This Drifting. What is the cause of all this drifting? Bad habits have much to do with it. The power of habits is prodigious. Young men never drift into good habits. Good habits need cultivation. They require thought, energy, self-control. The habits of obedi-ence, of prayer, of Bible study, of Sab-bath observance, of family worship, of reverence for God's name and for God's house, and for holy ordinances-these are habits into which young people do not drift. In Trinity Lutheran church, last night, the pastor, Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller, preached a sermon calculated to inspire weak-kneed Christians with the inspire weak-kneed Christians with the boldness necessary to present truth, as duty demands, however distasteful it may be. The tendency, too often mani-fest among professing adherents to the teachings of Jesus, to be conformed rather to this world than transformed by the renewing of the mind was se-verely criticized. Mr. Miller took for his text Acts.

verely criticized. Mr. Miller took for his text Acts, iv:13: "Now when they saw the bold-ness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and took knowl-edge of them that they had been with leans." He said: Jesus." He said:

house, and for holy ordinances-these are habits into which young people do not drift. It is well to form such habits, because it requires some effort to give them up. The habit of prayer-a habit learned, per-haps, at a mother's knee-has kept many a young man from drifting into the whiri-pool of sin. The memory of home, of the family altar and parental love, and pray-ers and tears, has restrained many a youth, and it has been to him a mighty shield in the hour of strong temptalion. It has been as a sure and steadfast anchor which heid him fast, and which kept him from drifting into the snare of the devil. But human nature has more affinity for evil than for good. Hence bad habits are easier to acquire and harder to abandon than good habits. It is very easy to drift into bad habits Many have done so thoughtessly; but, by frequent indulg-ence, the bad habit became a second na-ture, and the rough forces of evil became a very Euroelydon before which they drifted to destruction. Such thoughtiess souls are far too nu-merous. They forget that the descent to Avernus is easy. At first the river of their pleasures seems cain and harmles, and the prospect of a delightful voyage was all that one could desire. And, so, on they drift, quanting their wine and singing their songs, heedless of the fact that the rapids were below. Though warned again and again, on they went, saying to them-active, we can turn back any time we please; we are in no danger. But at last, edge of them that they had been with Jesus." He said:
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Peter's preaching, on this occasion, was suddenly interrupted by his arrest. The Levitical temple guard, whose duty it was to preserve order in the temple courts in those troublons times, and the Sadducees, laid hands on the preacher and his assonistic, John, and cast them linto prison. Next day they were brought before the Sanhedrim and threatened with further punishment if they persisted in teaching their obnoxious doctrines. But, in the very first of Annas and Caiaphas, who took part in Christ's mock trial, they proclamed the crucified Christ, while before them all was the evidence of His power in the person of the healed lame man. This is the beginning of the history of persecution for teaching the cruited christ, while before the motion the world stards. These men, Peter and John, are shining examples of the was too late, they realized their study their boldness. Third—The source of their boldness.
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What the Young Men Say.

they drifted to destruction. What the Young Men Say. We can give up our evil ways when we choose, says these young friends. But they cannot, or, at least, they will not. Evil habits are alluring, deceptive, ruin-ous. Those who are led captive by the devil may try to throw out an anchor to windward, they may try to lighten the ship, they may throw overboard her cargo and for tackling, they may under-gird her, and throw out anchors fore and aft; but all their efforts will be useless. Their anchor will drag, the current is too swift and the winds are too tempestuous. Euroeiydon has struck them; they have made shipwreck of the faith and they know it. They would heed no warning; they would not listen to any entreaty. When it was too late they wished for the day-for the day of innocence. for the day when the light and love of a Christian home shone upon them; for the day when they might retrace their steps and aban-don their sin and folly-but that wished-for day is gone. They are in the whift-pool; it is too late; they are a total wreck. A false life is closely related to a false fath. We are living in an age when many are drifting out upon the treacherous sea of speculation. I do not mean speculation in the shape of putting up margins or gambling in stocks-though that is a great evil. I mean, rather, the drift of thought in respect of philosophy, and morals, and religion. Dogmatic theology in some quarters is at a discount, while specula-tive theology is far beyond par; nothing is settled. The Bible doctrine of sin, of our Lord's advent, of repentance, of pardon, of Christ's attonement-these oil and set-tled doctrines of Christianity, are, in the minds of some folks ail adrift. The last novel, or magazine article, or the latest agnostic squib in the newspaper, or the last conversation with some smart and or bot one addit to and he does not know The Disciples' Characteristics.

The Disciples' Characteristics. The Disciples' Characteristics. The reference here is primarily to their boldness of speech, their confidence and freedom from embarrassmit. This qual-ity was found here in men who lacked rabbincal culture and theological train-ing. But boldness of spiech was prompt-ed by boldness of speech was prompt-ed by boldness of speech was prompt-ed by boldness of speech was prompt-ed by boldness of spiech was prompt-prison, he did not struggle or call on the 5000 disciples for protection. And though commanded not to teach he refuses to comply in courteous language. The appli-cations are obvious. — Ters boldness manifested itself by his praching the truth publicly, though fracking such a course would arouse hos-tility; by testifying for Christ before the samedrim, and by deciding to obey God rather than man. The Levites and Saddu-ces are among us still. Levitism is mani-fested wherever the arrogant claim is made to the sole right to teach and to preach. Levitism is religious intolerance wherever it is found. It declares: "We only are "The Sadducees represent the followers of atomalistic unbellef. They say: "There is no hereafter; what use is there for the church!" But Peter still preached, and so must we. May we be as nobly bold! When the people demand a theologic plat-form whereon the world, the flesh and the devict an stand, there is need of boldness. — The Manderim which crucified Him, and might have argued that it was folly thus to risk his life, yet he feels called to the sisk his life, yet he feels called to the sisk his life, yet he feels called to the hands of Him who commissioned him to proclaim the truth. Does not his so risk his life,

agnostic squib in the newspaper, of the last conversation with some smart and original (?) thinker, has set this one or that one adrift, and he does not know what to believe. If such a young man would only read his Bible with half the care he reads its critics, he would not be drifting. His faith would be settled; he would not become the sport of every would not become the sport of speculative Euroelydon that blew him.

 inductor from the faile to the faile of the speculative Euroelydon that blew upon him. Bo Not Object to Speculation. No sensible person objects to specula-tion, however bold and daring it be, if it does not interfere with fundamental and essential truth. But some things are set-ticd, and the speculator in divinity, who tries to unsettle them, is guilty of a crime against his fellows, and of high treason against and the speculator in divinity, who tries to unsettle them, is guilty of a crime against and the speculator in divinity. Who tries to unsettle them, is guilty of a crime against his fellows, and of high treason against and the speculator in divinity. Who tries to unsettle them, is guilty of a crime against alimighty God. And yet there are those who dare to enter the court of con-science to rob it of its divine will and of its divine virtues. Those branches of the Bible tree that are beyond the reach of their little understanding they cut off. They have such confidence in themselves, and such conceit, that they pull out their watches to correct the sun. They juggle with elymology. They are adepts in vapery verblage. They live in a murky atmosphere: a land of mists. Hence the difficulty of meeting them in debate. You cannot wrestle with a vapory speculation any more than you can wrestle with a shadow or with moonshine. You cannot reply intelligibly to that which is unintelligible. Achilles could drive back Trojan foemen, and Hercules could slay the Nemean llon; but "the Spear of Achilles could not draw blood from a shadow, nor could the club of Hercules strike down a brainless ghost. Those who leave the safe moorings of revealed truth, and who go out to sea un-der the guidance of specualive capitalis, need not wonder if they find themselves drifting upon the rocks and quicksands of doubt and despir; nor need they wonder if their drifting should be the occasion of infinite and perpetual regret and woe. But is there any way of escape? Can this drifting be stopped? Yes. Turn right about; port your he Do Not Object to Speculation.

ever way death should meet him, it would find him ready. He knew that his soul was safe; that it was well anchored; that his anchor was sure and steadfast, and that clinging to the Rock of Ages. If would hold him fast until he reached the haven of eternal rest. If the that ship in the Adria there are multitudes drifting on the treacherous sea of time. They have no settled aim or pur-pose in life. They just drift hither and hither with the changing currents and the shifting winds. It is their fault as condition. An anchor both sure and steadfast is within the reach of each, and, therefore, if they drift into destruction they have only themselves to blame. Cause of This Drifting.

yesterday in the Penn avenue Baptist church. At each service the large audi-torium was filled by a delighted congre-gation that was impressed with Mr. Morgan's sound thought, magnetism and fluency. The morning sermon was from Psalms, 37:4-7: "Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart." " • • • • Fret not thyself because of him who pros-pereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass." The speaker aimed to impress his hear-ers that recourse to the Lord and study of His word would result in comfort and beauty sufficient to outweigh world-ty uls.

ly iils. His night's sermon was from He His night's sermon was from He-brews, xx:9: "But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor; that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man." The lesson wrought from this text might be likened to Mr. Morgan's morning sermon. He impressed the fact that it is better to see the good things of life rather than obstacles, and advocated the view of the life of Jesus rather than unsurmountable things. While in Scranton Mr. Morgan is the While in Scranton Mr. Morgan is the guest of L. M. Horton.

Holy Communion, was administered in St. Luke's Episcopal church. Professor James Hughes will preach at the Jackson street Baptist church

was sitting behind it.

next Sunday. Rev. George Savary, of Newark, oc-cupied the pulpit of Grace Reformed Episcopal church. In the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, Rev. N. F. Stahl's evening topic was "A Great Fortress." Rev. F. P. Doty preached as usual at the Hampton street Methodist Episco-pal church yesterday. Baviual sarviers were conducted by

The indices of the Fern avenue Bap-tist church will serve a New England supper Thursday evening. Rev. R. W. MacCullough, of Free-mansburg, N. Y., occupied the pulpit of the Scranton Street Baptist church.

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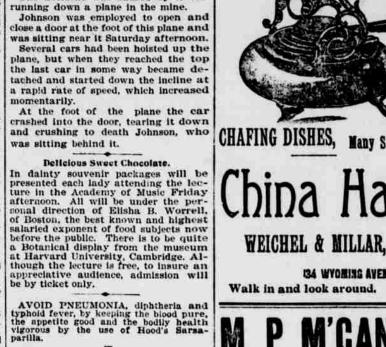
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CHURCH NEWS NOTES. momentarily.

next Sunday.

Rev. C. E. Sweet in the Simpson Meth-odist Episcopal church. The ladies of the Penn avenue Bap-

In Scranton Street Baptist church. In Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. H. Brown, presiding eider, conducted the services. Communion rervices were celebrated yesterday morning at the Plymouth Congregational and the Tabernacle churches

In the Second Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. C. E. Robinson's evening theme was "An Example in Spiritual Arithmetic."

Yesterday morning's services at the

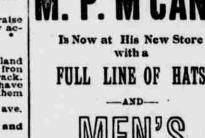
Yesterday morning's services at the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church were in charge of the Christian En-deavor society of the church. "Spiritual Multiplication" and "Im-portance of Little Things" were the topics of Rev. Edgar in the Providence Methodist Episcopal church. "Great Joy in the City" was the eve-ning theme of Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, in Cavalry Reformed church, corner of Monroe avenue and Gibson street.

Monroe avenue and Gibson street. Rev. Foster U. Gift, of Grace Lutheran church, preached in the eve-ning a sermon on the second commend-ment. It is one of a series on the ten

words.

words. The themes of Rev. J. L. Race, in the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, were: Morning, "Great Need of Christ Today;" evening, "Christ's Mission to the World." A. V. Bower preached his last sermon at the Washburn street Presbyterian church yesterday. Next Sunday the new pastor, Rev. W. K. Moffat, will preach his initial sermon at the church preach his initial sermon at the church Rev. D. Jones, of the First Welsh Con-Rev. D. Jones, of the First Weish Con-gregational church, preached last even-ing at the Jackson street Baptist church. Prayer services were held in the morning. Next Sunday Professor James Hughes will preach. Captain Watkins, of the Salvation Army addressed a laws accompany Captain Watkins, of the Salvation Army, addressed a large congregation last evening at the Tabernacle church. Captain Watkins formerly labored in this city as leader of the local army corps. She has many friends, many of whom were in her audience of last evening.

evening. MADE THEMSELVES AT HOME.



This afternoon a three days' engage-ment of that laughable musical com-edy, "Plays and Players." will begin at Davis theater. It is funny in its con-ception and made the funnier by a comception and made the funnier by a com-pany of comedians and comediennes that rank with the sterling products of the American stage. Among the play-ers are Miss Annie Whitney, Miss Kit-tie Wells, the Vedder sisters, Madge Olinger and Etta Mauts, as well as Richie Foy, Frank Latona, Al, H. Wes-ton, Tom Haley, Delmore and Wilson and W. H. Steadman.

Engagement of Rhea.

Engagement of Rhes. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20, with special matinee Wednes-day, Mme. Rhea, one of the most popu-lar stars, surrounded by a company of players of an exceptionally high rank, will be the attraction at the Froth-ingham. Mme. Rhea will open her en-gagement with the new and beautiful play, "Nell Gwynne," from the pen of the young playwright, Paul Kester, with the same bill for matinee. Wednesday evening Mme. Rhea will present her great success, "Josephine," the empress of the French.



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How to Win the Enemy's Respect.

Christ, and that is esteemed the true Christian's highestambilion. How to Win the Enomy's Respect. It is true that the Sanhedrim were not converted by the apostles' boldmess, yet they could not deny the miracle which oc-casioned it. They were so mercliess as to be concerned only about means to stop their hearts, they could not help respect-ing them. They could not an erstand them a mystery. Neither money, nor peridently animated them. And so the courageously active Christian may fre-gotidning respect. He may not be under-site here were annog his enemies a commands respect. He may not be under-site here were and John, is especially mers were knit closer together by the here were knit closer together by the developed the spirit of prayer and wrought were was futile because God was with them. The ascended Lord had kept His. Brenes are now assailed. His teachings would the did not leave them comfortless. Breis are now assailed. His teachings will yourselves His disciples. If you are you are also His defenders. The world dare no more persecute as in those days, inglant Christ is with you as the sands who died for His cause. Think not, heave no pleasure. Is it not happiness to yee God's kingdom growing? Is it not a heave the be accounted worthy to suffer promese that Christ is with you as He wands who died for His cause. Think not, heave no pleasure. Is it not happiness to yee god's kingdom growing? Is it not a heave the glory to assert. His authority, and the may are wilfally misrepresented. But yeesed thing to know that soon He will heave the for his cause. This anot here yeesed thing to k

Those Who Are Safe. Those who Are Safe. But those who trust in Him are safe. That anchor holds—which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, sure and stead-fast. Those who use this anchor are not carried about by every wind of doctrine. No Euroelydon, however flerce or fearful, can harm them, for their life is hid with Christ in God, and where He is there shall they be also.

they be also.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

Rev. Rogers Israel and Full Vested Choir of St. Luke's Participated in the Y. M.

C. A.'s Opening Auditorium Service. The full evening prayer and service of the Episcopal church was conducted by Rev. Rogers Israel, of St. Luke's, in the Young Men's Christian associa-tion auditorium yesterday atternoon, beginning at 3.45 o'clock. The vested boy choir of St. Luke's participated. The audience was composed exclusively of men and boys aril numbered over 200. President A. W. Dickson and Gen-eral Secretary Mahy, of the association, occupied the stage with Mr. Israel and the choir. Mr. Israel preached from the text found in Romans, xill, 6, "To be car-nally minded is death; but to be spirit-ually minded is life and peace." The sermon was an unconventional, simple C. A.'s Opening Auditorium Servico.

naily minded is death; but to be spirit-ually minded is life and peace." The sermon was an unconventional, simple and energetic plea for correct living. He pointed out to the young men the pitfalls of temp-tation and showed them the brighter, better things that went with a life of rectitude. He urged them above all to be honest of heart and manly without being prudish. The sermon as a whole was a plain and concise argument for robust spiritual manhood. During the service were sung "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," "Awake My Soul, Stretch. Every Nerve," "All Hail the Power of Jasus Name!" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Printed leaflets of the service were distributed through the audience. The young men and boys en-tered into the full spirit of the occa-sion which was an auspiclous opening of the association's winter auditorium services.

PENN AVENUE BAPTISTS.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.

Delivered by Rev. Dr. McLood in the First Presbyterian Church.

First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. McLeod preached a thoughtful sermon yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian church on "Adrift and Anchored." It was a ser-mon intended particularly for young men, the speaker taking his text from Acts, 27:15, and Hebrews, 6:19. During his discourse Dr. McLeod spoke as fol-lows:

his discourse DF. McLeou spoke as tou-lows: The first of these texts may be used by way of accommodation. That ship drift-ing up and down in Adria is a suggestive pleture. The way she battled from day to day against adverse winds; the loss of her cargo, her helplessness in the midst of the tempest; the hopelessness of her crew, and her final wreck and ruin-all this is gra-phically described. Bhe had on board 276 souls, and only one of them was calm and courageous and certain of his safety. Paul knew that he ship would be lost, but he also knew that he and his fellow-passen-sen and fellow-prisoners would safety was the shore. He know more-for he Preached to by Rev. Charles T. Morgan, I Pelladelphia Divinc. Rev. Charles T. Morgan, pasto the Spring warden Street Bay church, preached morning and even

Hostess Had to Call the Police to Eject Her Visitors.

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James Boland and his wife were sent up for thirty days by Alderman Millar

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a day or two

In police court yesterday. Mrs. Boland's sister, who is a respect-able lady, living on Washington ave-nue flats, was honored Saturday night by a call from the Cyclone and her hus-band. They drank in opposition to the wishes and commands of their hostess and finally put her cut of her costs and finally put her out of her own house. Patrolmen Walsh and Matthews were called in and the Cyclone and her In police court yeaterday they did not have the wherewith to pay their fines and were sent to the county jail, where both have been before many a time.

THEY GOT TOGETHER.

City Assessors and Board of Appeals Have a Joint Meeting.

