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PERSONA L.

Mrs. H. B. Ware is visiting relatives in Mamie Kelly and Emma Ladwig, of Dun-nore, are at Philadelphia.

Hamilton Scranton, of Madison, Conn. s the guest of Judge R. W. Archbald. Lieutenant Peter Zang, of the South Side office precinct, has returned to duty after police precinct, has returned to duty and a ten days' vacation.

John P. Donahoe, of Stone avenue, will be be to be supposed by studies at the

return today to resume his studies at the New York College of Pharmacy. Mrz. Olivia M. Machette, mother of J. B. Machette, is visiting her grandson, F. A. Branda, at Anthracite Park, city.

Branda, at Anthractic Park, city.
Will J. Stanton, jr., of this city, leaves
today for Jersey City, where he has accepted the position of assistant secretary
qf the Young Men's Christian association
of that city. Mr. Stanton has been connected with the manage of the local Young
Men's Christian association for several
years past, Mr. Stanton has won not a
Bittle lead remay as a consistent of the cars past. Mr. Stanton has won not a title local renown as a cornetist, and was ue of the organizers and chief perform-of the Imperial Concert company.

nds for persons in positions of trust durnished by H. M. Walton, Commonwealth Building.

### PORTER BROUGHT BACK.

The Swindler Was Committed to the County Jail in Default of Bail-George W. Porter, arrested in Buffalo, where he skipped to after swinding the Suburban Electric Light company, of this city, in the employ of which he was for a time last fall, was brought back to Scranton at 1.25 Saturday morning by the Barring & Mesweeney detective

He was brought before Alderman Wright Saturday afternoon and in default of \$1,500 ball was committed to the county jail. The prisoner has signified a willingness to make good whatever losses have occurred from his dishon-esty, but the consent of District Attor-ney John R. Jones has not been secured for a settlement of the case and until then Porter must remain in jail. There are three charges against him:

swindling the Electric Light company; obtaining money under false represen-tations from F. G. Von Storen and from He was asked to give \$500 bail

### THIRTY-TWO MORE MEMBERS St. John's T. A. B. Society, of Pine Brook,

Continues Its Rapid Growth. St. John's Total Abstinence and Be nevolent society of Pine Brook, initiated thirty-two new members at its meeting yesterday. Last Sunday twenty-six new members were admitted into the society, making a total of fifty-eight within the last two weeks, which is a most phenomenal growth.

Next Sunday the members of the so-

ciety will entertain the delegates to the quarterly convention of the societies of the Second district of the Diocesan union, which will be held in the so-ciety's hall on Capouse avenue.

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### GUARDING AGAINST EVIL

Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce's Sermon Was a Comprehensive Discourse.

SNARES OF WORLD AND SELF

A Plea for Refuting the World's Caresses and Sinful Indifference to Conscience-Need for Constant Watchfulness and Care.

In Elm Park church last night Rev Dr. W. H. Pearce preached a compre-hensive sermon which was a plea for watching against the seductive evils of self and the world. It was a discourse which appealed to individuals rather than to principles. Dr. Pearce's text was from I Corinthians, vi:13, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith." He said:

"The word of God teaches most clear-ly and with solemn vehemency that a truly religious character is the result of individual effort, earnest, constant and watchful. But if you will go through the ranks of men, you will find that this is not the impression as it regards the higher life; usually they are content to leave their moral condition to circumstances; they have great faith that somehow the general influence of religious institutions will avail in their behalf, and they will at last be sufficently saved.

"But this is not the view of the New Testament to which we must make our Testament to which we must make our final appeal, nor is it the conclusion of honest reverent thought, for they declare most positively that there is a great work to be performed in the soul; that it is a continuous work, and one that is to be accomplished in the presence of foes, of evil spirits and powerful temptations among men. It also declares that the work of guarding the soul is the most important of all things; that it requires the strongest faith; the highest order of heroism and the steadlest exercise of all the spiritual forces within us. This being the case we should deeply feel that it makes a we should decoy feel that it makes a world of difference whether we do this work by accident or by the earnest application of the real soul forces.

"In looking at some of the reasons for this watchfulness we find, first of all, it is because of the conscious power of evil within us; struggling hard and always to overcome the influence of good. There is no argument like experience; it is the one supreme and all convincing ar-gument. And what is our experience in regard to this matter? We made ws-solemn vows-every one of which ould unmeasurably add to the grace, would unmeasurably add to the grace, the glory and the power of our present and eternal life and every one of which would have yielded a dividend of joy for every hour, and flung a lustrous light wherever our path meandered. Every one of these vows was made in behalf of our better nature and possibly in response to the outery of our burdened and afflicted soul. But few, if any, of these vows have been kept, and

watching with great vigilance that you enter not into temptation, you are sure to be entrapped by some of its devices. contaminated by some of its evil influences and die at last a scarred or fettered soul.

### Things We Should Guard Against.

"It is very necessary that we watch against our proneness to take the average of public sentiment or the concensus of a community or of a business or social circle as God's opimon and ap-proval of us. Because our character is above reproach among men and because the register of our acts and charities correspond as far as we can see with the most saintly, there is a disposition to be satisfied with ourselves and take this as God's view and standard of us. It is well to have a good record before men, to stand without spot or blemish before the bar of public opinion. This is praiseworthy and a crown of glory to any man, and the man who says ... does not care what other people think or say about him, is either a fool or has

lost all self-respect.

"Public opinion as a general thing estimates a man by what he seems to be. It has only a standard of external measurement. A man may be full of faults and secret iniquities, full of all that the desired and self-shress and sin can that pride and selfishness and sin can engender and yet so possess himself and so carry himself as not to permit it to express itself in a forbidden or offensive way. But God drops his plummet into the depths of the soul, takes into ac-count all of the feelings and movtives and purposes, and out of these he makes up his estimate of us and decides our destiny for weal or woe. Public opinion as a general thing looks at one or two show qualities that a man may happen to possess, such as benevolence, or kindness and fidelity to important trusts, and because of these excuses or overlooks the many wrong things in his life and accounts him good and praiseworthy. Public opinion has hid many a man's appalling sins of fraud and deception and impurity behind some char-ity for the community or buried them out of sight beneath the benevolence that founded a college or an asylum, or that established a library or an art gallery. But the God of eternal righteousness and infinite justice takes the whole life into account and reckons us guilty of breaking the whole law if we offend in the least, and he has declared upon the affirmation of his word that he will not permit us to enter into the habitation of the spotlessly pure be-cause of a few show qualities or because of a righteousness accredited to us by

Seldom Fall from a True Life.

"We should also watch against the gradual and almost imperceptible going away from goodness and God. Men but seldom fall from a true and good life like meteors through the sky with a sudden flash, but like the stars they generally go gradually down. The love generally go gradually down. The love of prayer becomes less and they scarcely perceive it; the love of meditating upon the pure and divinely beautiful becomes less, and they scarcely know why; they are absent from the house of God more frequently than before without any special reason, and the love of worldly pleasure and society becomes stronger and they scarcely know why and thus they drift and drift.

"The shores of religious peace and safety lessen behind them; the voice of

warning dies away upon their ears; the smooth sea becomes a strong tide, then a sweeping current and then at last a moaning malestrom from whose angry waves but few ever return. Then for the sake of your present life, that you may make beautiful for God and giorious for others, watch; by the un-speakable victory that you may have over death and the grave, watch; by the splendor of the crown that you may wear and the scepter of power that you may hold, watch, and by the vast wealth of heaven's joys and friendships and tearless eyes and errorless tried, always used.

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SABBATH

"A New eYar's note" was the even-ing topic of Rev. O. L. Maice in the Green Ridge United Lyangelical chur... There was a service of baptism in St. Luke's Episcopal church at 4 p. m. Luke's Episcopal church at 4 p. m.
The topics of E(v. Dr. W. H. Pearce
in Elm Park church were "The Potency
of a Little Strength" and "Watching
Against the Seductions of Evil."
Services and marke in the First Presbyterian church, itev. Dr. McLeod, pas-

tor, were especially appropriate to the first Sabbath of the New Year. Rev. Dr. Robinson's evening topic in the Second Presbyterian church was "The Turco-Armenian Question; or Christian America's Duty to Oppressed

Races,"
The evening topic of Rev. Foster U. Gift, of Grace Lutheran church, was "Thou Shait Not eBar Witness," the eighth of the series of commandment

lectures.
In the Penn Avenue Baptist church
the pulpit was occupied by Rev. F. G. McGee, of the Franklin Street church of Wilkes-Barre,
Holy Communion was administered
in the Hampton Street Methodist

church. A union meeting will be held this af-ternoon at 4 o'clock in the lectilre room of the Second Presbyterian church. The topic will be "Humiliation and Thanksgiving." All are welcome. In the Providence Methodist church

the pastor, Rev. William Edgar, ad-ministered the sacrament in the morn-"The Leber's Cry" was his evening topic,
Rev. W. H. Stubblebine, of the Cal-

vary Reformed church, preached in the morning on the toole "The Best Way is the Old Way," and in the evening on "Uncircumsized Ears." Rev. F. S. Matthews preached his first regular sermon at the Scranton Street Baptist church in the morning. His subject was adapted to the new year. An eloquent discourse was listened to n the evening by a large audience Prayer services were conducted at the

Jackson Street Baptist church.
Rev. L. C. Floyd preached two sermons yesterday at the Simpson Methodist Eniscopal church.
Rev. F. P. Doty, pastor of the Hampton Street Presbyterian church, preached his concluding sermon on the Lord's Prayer in the morning.

At the Washburn Street Presbyterian at the Washburn Street Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. J. P. Moffatt, preached in the morning on "The Past and the Coming even." Mr. Moffatts evening tople was "Prayer, How to Use and Fried It." and Enjoy It."

would have yielded a dividend of joy for every hour, and flung a lustrous light wherever our path meandered. Every one of these vows was made in behalf of our better nature and possibly in response to the outery of our burdened and afflicted soul. But few, if any, of these vows have been kept, and why? Simply because the power of evil, in us was greater and stronger than the influence of good. We all understand this in a greater or less degree. It is one of the plainest things in our experience, and berhaps some of you who hear me tonight feel the force of it in the fearful wreck of character, in the loss of purity or in the sad forfeiture of all-impoiring hope.

"And then the love and fascination of the world is something against which we must watch. Wealth, anhough sinless in itself, is a key that opens a thouse sand avenues for the gratification of the general male alluring forms permeates the very life of modern society; ambition lifts her gariands, woven out of the brightest and rareet earthly honors: praise of me, flattery of the crowd and homage to beauty and culture—indeed, wherever you move, the world meets you in ome of its alluring forms, and if you are not watching with great vigilance that you enter not into tempfation, you are sure ballaing last year and we need money to building that looks like a barn, we just commenced the building last year and we need money to building that looks like a barn, we just commenced the building last year and we need money to a strict the chartered members of the Lowry Institute and Industrial school of Mayesville, S. C. have chartered members of the Lowry Institute and industrial school of the low of have the chartered members of the Lowry Institute and industrial school of the Institute and of our president, general manager and flaancial agent, Professor W. M. Boley, the founder of the institute and of our president, general manager and flaancial agent, professor W. M. Boley, the founder of the institute and of our president, general manager and flaancial agent, p

to our leachers not being paid a cent, we send you our report for publication. With reference to the new building that looks like a barn, we just commenced the building last year and we need money to complete it. We are teaching in it, though, Our white friends were thirteen years building their church, and our school house will be worth more than their church, when complete. There is about \$1,699 debt on the school; that is the heavy mortgage referred to.

Mr. Boley has shown great ability from a business standpoint as well as from a religious one in running the store and farm, so as to realize whatever money we can in an honest way to carry on the work, and we look forward to the time waen our school will be self-supporting from the business methods now practiced.

Our school is undenominational and we have no special denominational and we have no special denomination to look to for our support. We write this letter that the friends who have been helping us so nobly for the past five years will read this letter and our report and judge as to whether the money has been misappropriated or not. We believe it is through these effects the world is made better. The state renders us a little assistance by paying one teacher for several months. Mr. Boley does not live in the school house, but is about three squares from there, and has one teacher and scholar in the house with him. His wife taught quite a while in the school before marrying. This was written for publication at the regular business meeting Dec. 23, 1825, by order of the following officers. P. H. McCutchen, treasurer; E. Benjamin, M. Holman, E. McCutchen, leasurer; E. Benjamin, M. Holman, E. McCutchen, leasurer; E. Benjamin, M. Holman, E. McCutchen, Heaving one teacher for the year—July, 1890, to July, 1891—During the year we raised \$600; ex.

H. Davis, superintendent of building and grounds.

Report for the year—July, 1890, to July, 1891—During the year we raised \$600; expenditures as follows: Paid for rent, \$40; paid teachers and agent, \$400; incidental expenses of school, \$10; traveling and incidental expenses of agent, \$150; total expenses, \$600

Report for the year—July, 1891, to July, 1892—During the year we raised \$750; expenditures as follows: Paid for rent, \$40; paid teachers and agent, \$22; paid for machines, \$90; paid for tools, \$33; incidental expenses of school, \$25; agent's traveling and incidental expenses, \$50.

Report for the year—July, 1892, to July, 1893—During the year we raised \$1,305; expenditures as follows: Paid on property, \$155; paid teachers and agent, \$492, paid for lumber, \$55; paid to carpenter, \$25; paid for insurance, \$10; agent's traveling and incidental expenses, \$250; total expenses, \$1,305.

Report for the year—July, 1893, to July, 1894.

\$1,305.

Report for the year—July, 1893, to July, 1894. During the year we raised \$1,118,60; expenditures as follows: Paid for bricks, lumber. Hime, freight and to carpenter, \$20; paid on property, \$140; paid teachers and agent, \$601,10; insurance, \$25; paid for stamps, etc., \$12,50; agent's traveling and incidental expenses, \$100; total expenses, \$1,118,00.

and incidental expenses, \$100; total expenses, \$1,118.00.

Report for the year—July, 1884, to July, 1885—During the year we raised, \$1,237.71; expenditures as follows: Paid on carpenter work, \$228.82; cald on shingles, \$15.71; paid on lumber, \$225; paid for freight, hauling, etc., \$45; paid tehchers and agent, \$431.17; paid for stemps and stationery, \$18; paid insurance, \$25; agent's traveling and incidental expenses, \$100; total expenses, \$1,277.71.

### AWARD OF VIEWERS.

Filed Saturday in the Case Against the Lehigh Valley Company. Some time ago the Lehigh Valley Some time ago the Lehigh Valley Railroad company built a branch from the main line and up through Old Forge township to the Austin Heights' breaker. The road passed through the land of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Coal company, which was converted to this use under the law of eminent domain.

The companies could not agree on a price and suit was brought in court. H. B. Reynolds, Daniel Williams, W. B.

B. Reynolds, Daniel Williams, W. B. Christmas, Dr. J. W. Houser, John J. Fahey, William Frantz, and Senator M. E. McDonald were appointed viewers to inquire into the matter and assess the damages.

Their report was filed Saturday in the office of Prothonotary Pryor. The New York, Susquehanna and Western Coal company has been awarded \$1,200 dam. company has been awarded \$12,500 dam ages.

### ACQUITTEL

Jury Said He Was Not Guilty of the Charge of Palse Pretence.

JOHN RICKABY ALSO ESCAPED

Jury Refused to Say That the Hand Ball Player Assaulted and Battered William Ray-Frank Shiffer Found Guilty - Maloney Sentenced.

In criminal court Saturday four cases were tried. E. R. Wright, of Easton, was acquitted of obtaining goods by false pretences from N. B. Levy, of Scranton, and the costs were equally divided. Bessie Rosenberger was called to answer the charge of assault and battery on Rachel and David Levi. Ex-Judge Stanton represented the defendant and Attorney Nathan Vidaver the commonwealth.

The evidence was to the effect that the defendant street young Levi and also

defendant struck young Levi and also his mother when she interposed. The jury acquitted Mrs. Rosenberger of the

jury acquitted Mrs. Rosenberger of the case in which the boy was prosecutor, and divided the costs, in the other case she was found guilty.

Anthony Dougherty was tried for breaking the fence on the property of Mrs. Ann Tobin, of Dunmore. It was a case where a dispute arose as to the line between both prometries. Dougherty a case where a dispute arose as to the line between both properties. Dougherty

line between both properties. Dougherty claimed the fence was over on his property and that he had a right to break it. The jury found him guilty.

John Rickaby, of Old Forge, the champion hand ball player, was acquitted of beating one William Ray. Attorneys John P. Kelly and J. H. Bonner represented the defendant, and assistant District Attorney John M. Horistan District Attorney District Attorney District District Attorney District Dist sistant District Attorney John M. Har-ris and Attorney James E. Watkins the commonwealth. The defense was that Ray and another man were dis-turbing the peace in Mr. Rickaby's saloon and he put them out, using only as much force as was necessary.

Charge Was Not Proved Mrs. Victoria Berthasavage was as Mrs. Victoria Berthasavage was acquitted of selling liquor on Sunday.
Max Middleman was the prosecutor.
They live at the "Ridge." The evidence was that the prosecutor bought liquor at the defendant's place the 14th of last July. Mrs. Berthasavage swore she never sold Middleman any liquor on Sunday and the jury believed her. Paul Derbin was found not guilty of keeping a speak-easy and the costs were put on John Capuzinski, the prosecutor, who failed to put in an appearance. Frank Shiffer was convicted of strik-

LETTERS FROM THE FROM

O'Inder this heading short letters of the terest will be published when accommanded, for publication, by the writer's manner and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and the costs of the court. David H. Evans, of Taylor, was found guilty of stopping William Thomas on the public highway and administering to him a thrashing. The sentence imposed was a fine of \$10 and the costs of

Patrick Maloney Sentenced Patrick Maloney was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 to the Blakely poor district, and to pay Margaret Barry, whom he wronged, \$40 and \$1 a week for the support of her child until it be-

Mrs. Bridget Cannon was found in-nocent of pulling Mrs. Catherine Ford's hair out by the roots, and each was di-rected to pay half the costs.

### SNOW FROZE TO RAILS. As a Result There Were Two Collisions

on Franklin Avenue. The fall of snow yesterday afternoon was light, but it bothered the Traction company. As soon as the flakes fell the cold atmosphere froze them to the tracks and as the car wheels passed over the snowy film a glassy surface was formed. This caused collisions. Peckville car, No. 11, while coming down Franklin avenue ran into another car which was standing opposite the

nder of the Peckville car was smashed beyond repair and a few plates of glass were broken by the bump. No one was injured. Ten minutes afterward there was a similar collision at the same place. A Green Ridge car was slightly damaged. The cars could not be stopped because of the icy rails, hence the accidents.

### BASE BALL CONTRACTS.

Many New Players Secured by Eastern League Clubs.

The following new contracts made by Eastern league clubs have been approved by President Powers: With Scranton-James McGuire, John With Scranton—James McGuire, John Cronin, E. L. Bradley, Edward Rafferty, With Syracuse—James Garry, Thomas Power, Daniel J. Minnigan, Michael Lynch, Victor G. Willis, William Egan,

Nace Mason, George Briston. With Springfield-J. Schachern, Tom With Toronto-Frank McPartlin, Jas Dean, James Casey, Willard A. Holland, Stewart Sanford, George E. Gray, Larry Kinsella, John Freeman, John Deitrich, With Rochester-William Johnson,

Joe Mulvey. Released—By Scranton, John P. Luby. Terms accepted—By Syracuse, H. J. Jordan, Whitehill; by Springfield, Geo.

It will be noticed that Dean, the Scranton Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation's twirler, has signed with Toronto, and that Third Baseman Joe Mulvey of Allentown, has been secured by Roch-

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### WAS A SUPPLY AGENT.

w a Tramp Got i. . Trouble Over Reing too Geverens. N. M. Johnson, a blacksmith, 28 years old, who lives in Cincinnati, applied for

lodging Saturday evening at the police station and was assigned a front room on the ground floor by Desk Sergeant Deiter. During the night there was more noise

among the lodgers and prisoners than usually goes on and upon an investiga-tion Mr. Deiter found Johnson passing a big bottle of liquor around. The sup-ply agent was locked up and when he got a hearing he could not pay the fine imposed and was sent up to the county. imposed and was sent up to the county jail for 30 days.

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