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DOYLE IN HARD LUCK.

His Left Leg Broken Twice Within Eleven Weeks.

Eleven weeks ago Henry Doyle, of Rendham, sustained a broken leg in an accident, and was laid up until a few days ago. He had been out of the house only two or three times after getting well, when yesterday he was out in the back yard at the hydrant getting a busket of water and he slipped, falling and breaking the same leg again. He was brought to the Lackawanna lie was brought to the Lackawanna the back was brought to the backawanna the back was brought to the back was brought to the backawanna the back was brought to the back was brought to the back was brought to the back with you alone, and that's why the thought is serious.

WORSE THAN HEATHEN.

"If we don't follow Christ's example we are as bad off as were the Romans and Jews. We are worse than heathen if we don't accept His sacrifice. We gain by the acceptance; its value is beyond computation, so far beyond that He was brought to the Lackawanna hospital where Dr. Blanchard attended to him. Doyle is 40 years old, married, and has a hotel in Old Forge.

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HELPFUL

Evening Addresses by Rev. Kogers Israel, St. Luke's Rector.

OLD LAW AND PRESENT GRACE

The One Was Forced to Make Sacrifice, Now Permitted to Accept Christ as the Altar Offering-The Old and New Dispensations.

Two very helpful addresses were delivered to St. Luke's Episcopal congregation last night by the rector, Rev.
Rogers Israel. The two addresses were
brief talks, a hymn intervening, and
each was intended as a personal help
and a means of spiritual guidance especially during this Lenten season.

Mr. Israel chose a style of delivery
bordering almost upon the conversational order; his aim appeared to be an
appeal to his hearers individually and
was, as he stated, to show them their

was, as he stated, to show them their personal responsibility. He said: "The very old dispensation of law which prevailed up to the time of Christ and the afterward dispensation of and the afterward dispensation of grace, have an important bearing on your personal responsibility. The form-er was a cruel, relentless law, which made religion nothing more than harsh machinery. It provided for certain sac-rifices of birds and animals on certain

rifices of birds and animals on certain occasions, and at a period when churchgoing was by rule, attendance being
caused at certain hours of the day.
It was not a matter of discrimination—
the people worshipped according to the
law. This law was most exacting, and
we can easily comprehend our Lord's
statement, that it was impossible to
keep the laws of God. These edicts
provided certain rows of fringes to
one's gown; prescribed that prayers
should be bound to the forehead or
arm; directed the cut and style of one's
gown; gave the number and kinds of
sacrifices that should be made, and insisted upon many other conditions. sisted upon many other conditions. WOULD BE PROVEN GUILTY.

"Many of us would be proven pal-pably guilty if the dispensation of law existed today. We are not expected to obey them now, but we are expected to obey the present law of God, and of which the old dispensation was a shadow. Christ offered himself for all shadow. Christ offered himself for all the sacrifices of birds and beasts and so did away with them forever, and by his act we have passed the foreshadow-ings and have entered the real spirit-ual relation to the gospel. In the past the relation was a purely physical manifestation, and we would evidence a return to this condition if we aspired to God's grace by the present-day habit of trying to be holy through our wealth or trying to be noty through our weath or saying our prayers in purely a physi-cal way. No wealth or prayer or show will gain us God's favor. We must accept the blood of Jesus Christ, which was given by Him to take the place of the blood of the doves and the goats under the law dispensation. under the law dispensation.
"We are too fond of hearing some-

one preach and not sufficiently prone to personal and prayerful contact with God. We cannot force ourselves to ac cept the lamb; it is a free gift that must be received with our free wills. You must take your heart to God and be humble in doing it and realize that it is by his grace and not by our own hat we are permitted to do it.

WHAT RELIGION IS. "Be penitent and trusting and aban-"Be penitent and trusting and abandon your heart to his keeping. This is
religion, and so step by step you will
go into the spiritual world. By accepting the dispensation of grace you raise
yourself above the law, which exists
only for evildoers. Be obedient, not
because of the law, but because of the
welfare of your soul. You are indiyidually responsibe—God is not.
"Personal responsibility today is
widely different from before Christ's

A concert will be given under the suspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, in College hall tomorrow (S. Patrick's) night at which the following programme will be ren- a tooth. We can make allowances fo such a condition when we consider that the people of that time had no other ex-ample that the people of that time had no other example than the voice within. Then, it was to sacrifice others to save Then, it was to sacrifice others to save one's self; now we study how to sac-rifice ourselves to save others, accord-ing to the example of Christ. Then, this teaching was ridiculed; now, it is leavening the world. Slowly but sure-ly civilization is following in the wake of Christ's teaching—His example that yourself is alone responsible for self's salvation.

salvation.
"It is a serious thing, this salvation. when we tonsider the life to come; it does not mean special blessings to those who rejoice or are rich or pray aloud, who rejoice or are rich or pray aloud, but it does mean safety for the meek and contrite. To attain this we have His word and example that we are responsible not through priests as of old, but through Him. 'Go sell what thou hast; come follow me,' he said—how often has he said 'follow me.' It rests with you alone, and that's why the thought is serious.

gain by the acceptance; its value is beyond computation, so far beyond that it is priceless; it cannot be purchased. it is priceless; it cannot be purchased.

"We can have this grace for the accepting of it, so why can you resist saying, 'Lord, thy will be done.' A trustful spirit is all that is required, and then you are developed and will feel the support of his strong, comforting arm about you and be guided through eternity. Can we resist 'following him? Can we resist saying, 'Lord, thy will be done?'

SPLENDID SERVICE.

Address by Professor Dettwiler, of Bloomsburg, and Extra Music at the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Meeting.

A largely attended and interesting gospel service was held yesterday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association hall. The meeting was addressed by W. H. Dettwiler, professor of history at the Bloomsburg State Normal school.

Continued for Another Week.

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We must get rid of the extra stock, because our Spring Goods will be in very soon.

Just a few good things which you should consider

Normal school.

Special music, under the direction of J. M. Chance, the association's instructor of instrumental music, was rendered by a male chorus, which sang for the first time, and the following male quartette from the Second Presubjection church choir: First tenor Mr. Croft; second tenor, Mr. Runyon; first bass, Mr. Holcomb; second bass, Mr. Dryer. Mr. Croft sang a solo, "Just as I Am." by Merritt, with violin obligato accompaniment, by Walter Kiple.

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In the prayer offered by our Lord, as recorded in John, xvli, we find that only once does he ask anything for himself and then only to be glorified that he in turn may glorify his Father. In the twenty-eighth chapter of Luke is recorded another prayer, that of the Pharisce in the parable of the Pharasce and the Publican, in which he thanks God that he is not as other men are. The latter is the prayer of a man conformed to the world; the former is the prayer of complete surrender of a glorified soul to the will of God; the keynote of the Christ life is sacrifice.

Christ sometimes prescribes a very simple test to prove the sincerity of the believer in his professed willingness to yield himself up to the glory of God. The young man spoken of in Mark, x, was asked to give up his property. He failed in this single test and went away sorrowful. What blessings Christian lose because when forced by necessity to limit their expenditures, they cut off Christ from His allowance instead of economizing in luxuries and other unecessary expenditures. Christ demands our bodies for His glory that they may become "living sacrifices" "dead unto sin" but "alive unto righteousness." The warrant for His claim is that they are God's, for "He has bought them

with a price" (I Cor., vi, 29). No matter how sin-stained the body is, Christ can cleanse it to make it the Temple of the Holy Spirt If we will only let Him.

God claims our spirit according to Cor., vi. 20, on the same warrant that Heclaims our body. Our intellects, all our affections, our wills, can all be sanctified to His glory and will be if the soul puts itself into a proper attitude with relation to Jeaus Christ. The beginning of the God life, the conscious choice of Jesus Christ as one's personal Savior, is the first racrifice, and all the rest are made by being willing to let God use us according to His own pleasure. crated Next Sunday.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SERVICES

Letter Sent by Bishop O'llara Conducted Yesterday Morning and Even to Priests of the Diocese

Conducted Vesterday Morning and Evening on Adams Avenue.

The Church of the New Jerusalem
adherents were addressed yesterday
morning and evening at 412 Adams avenue, by Rev. S. N. Price, of the New
Church in Philadelphia.

Mr. Price's evening sermon was on
the "Second Coming of the Lord." The
New Church services will be held every
two weeks, and the gatherings will be
addressed by ministers from New York

addressed by ministers from New York and Philadelphia.

NEW CHURCH SERVICES.

SABBATH NOTES.

The morning topic of Rev. Edwin Lunn Miller, of Holy Trinity Evangelical Luth-eran church, was "Woman's Work in the Church." Rev. Dr. Charles E. Robinsch's subject in the Second Presbyterian church in the evening was "The Great Offer, Salvation Without Price."

Rev. J. Bynigton Smith occupied the pulpit of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, Rev. G. E. Price preached in Elm Park church in the evening.

Rev. John P. Moffat's subjects in Wash-burn Street Presbyterian church were "The Blessedness of Intelligent Obedi-ence" and "Catching Men." The evening topic of Rev. Dr. A. L. Ramer, of St. Mark's Lutheran church Fourteenth and Washburn streets, was "The Sacerdotal Prayer of Our Lord." In the Tabernacle Congregational church the topic of Rev. D. P. Jones, the pastor, were "With Christ, Rest Here-after" and "The Offspring of Unbellet, Condemnation."

The K. L. C. E. meeting in the even-ing in the Green Ridge United Evangelical church was led by Charles Chandler; his subject was "Keeping Our Pledge in Spirit and Letter."

Rev. Thomas Barker occupied in the evening the pulpit of the Court Street Methodist church. The topic of Rev. G. T. Price, the pastor, in the morning was "Unselfish Love of Self and Neighbor." Rev. M. J. Ford, of the Green Ridge Baptist church, preached in the morning on "What is Conscience?" and in the evening on "Christ at the Door of the Heart and Man at the Door of the King-dom."

dom."

Lenten services will be held as follows in St. David's Episcopal church, corner of Jackson street and Bromley avenue: At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the first four days of every week; Fridays at 7.30 p. m., and Sundays at 10.30 and 7.30 o'clock. Another lecture in the Pilgrim Progress illustrated series was delivered in Calvary Reformed church in the evening by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Stubblebine. The subject was "The Palace Beautiful." His morning topic was "Heaven's Favorite."

A succlai service will be held at 7.45 A special service will be held at 7.45 o'clock this evening in Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Rev. G. L. Aldrich, pastor, when the subject will be "The Epistle to Thyatira." The pastor's Sunday topics were "The Backslider Healed" and "The Wedding Garmen." were "The Backslic Wedding Garment."

EXPLOSION KILLED HIM.

Premature Blast in the Storrs Shaft Fata to Miner Davis.

John C. Davis, a miner, died in the Moses Taylor hospital at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from injuries received in the Storrs shaft that morning. He was 36 years old, unmarried and lived with a family named Thomas in Dick-

Davis received his injuries by a premature blast which exploded while he was less than ten feet away. His skull was fractured and his back injured by was tractured and his oack injured by the falling rock and stone. The only person at hand was a fellow miner named Lewis. The cause of the prema-ture explosion is not known. When Davis came to this country

eight years ago, a Bernard Hughes came with him, and two years ago met a horrible fate at the Rich

RAILROADERS WENT HUNGRY Where a Young Local Man Fed on the Fat of the Land.

It is a frequent thing for railroad men to have their dinner cans stolen by vagrants and oftimes when they do not have the time to get another linch they are compelled to go over the road with nothing to eat but what they can get at the lunch counters along the road.

Recently the engineers and firemen have suffered in this way more than have have suffered in this way more than usual. Their cans were taken at the round house and accordingly a watch was set there for the thief. Yesterday afternoon Special Officer Durkin arrested a young man named John Griswold of the South Side, who has been loafing about the round house and who has been under suspicion from the fact that he was arrested once before for the same offence.

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He was locked up in the central po-lice station and will be given a hearing at 8 o'clock this morning. Officer Dur-kin says he has proof that Griswold is the one who has been committing the thefts all along.

MANDOLIN CONCERT.

Programme That Will Be Rendered To-

The following is the programme of the concert Valentine Abt, mandolin vir-tuoso, will give at the Young Men's Christian Association hall tonight:

Mr. Abt. 8. Mazurka, La Czarina, Gann. Ar. by Gregory Mr. Carr.

Piano sale. Big bargains. Guernsey

All This Week A horse attached to a cutter belonging to F. M. Amsbry broke away from his moorings in front of Mr. Amsbry's hotel on Penn avenue at 6 o'clock last

Bishop-Elect Hoban Will Be Conse-

lickets of Admission to Cathedral Pew Holders Were Distributed Yesterday.

At the masses in the cathedral vester-

At the masses in the cathedral yesterday, the rector, Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, had announcements made of the preparations which have so far been completed for the consecration of Bishop-elec. Hoban next Sunday.

In order that all the priests of the diocese may attend Bishop O'Hara has dispensed from saying mass, those who live at such a distance that they would not be able to reach here after saying mass. The following circular conveying the wish of the bishop that all priests be present and granting the dispensation above mentioned was sent out during the week:

Scranton, Pa., March 9, 1896.

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Scranton, Pa., March 9, 1886.

The ceremony of consecrating the Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, coadjutor bishop of the diocese of Scranton, will take place in our cathedral, Sunday, March 22, 1885.

The ceremony will begin at 10 o'clock a. m., and it is our wish that all the priests of the diocese be in attendance. If, on account of distance, you find you cannot reach Scranton by celebrating an early mass at home that day, we hereby dispense you from the obligation of mass in your church, that you may make the necessary journey the day previous.

You will therefore give the people due notice of this, our wish, and ask them to pray that God's holy will may be done in this great solemnity and that it may be to us all a source of great consolation.

W. O'Hara,
Bishop of Scranton.

MANY PRIESTS WILL ATTEND.

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It is expected that there will be in the neighborhood of two hundred priests in the sanctuary at the consecration ceremony. Archbishop Ryan and six bishops have already signified their intention of participating and eight other bishops have written that they will make an effort to be present. There will be one hundred and thirty priests from the Scranton diocese and quite a will be one hundred and thirty priests from the Scranton diocese and quite a number from the surrounding dioceses. There will also be a delegation of laymen from all parts of the diocese, particularly from Wilkes-Barre and Ashley where Father Hoban's present field of labor is. The rector of each parish will be given a number of tickets for distribution to his congregation, the number depending on the size of his parish. Each pew-holder in the cathedral was given two tickets after the late mass yesterday The masses next Sunday will be celebrated at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock in the cathedral and at 8, 9 and 10.30 o'clock in the college chapel. The mass in connection with the consecration will begin at 10 o'clock and will possibly last between three and four hours.

IS NOW IN NEW YORK. On Saturday Bishop-elect Hoban left for New York city to enter upon a re-treat at St. Francis Xavier's college on Sixteenth street. The retreat began yesterday and will last until next Sat-urday. During all this time he will ob-serve a strict silence and rigorous fast serve a strict silence and rigorous fast and spend the hours in meditation and prayer. He will be ministered to by the learned and pious Jesuits, who spe-cially fit themselves for such offices. He will return to this city on Saturday af-

FUNERAL OF. H. A. MACE. Body of the Late Eric and Wyoming Train

Disputcher Luid at Rest. The funeral of H. A. Mace, the Eric and Wyoming train dispatcher, was held Saturday afternoon at the family residence in Dunmore, and was conducted by Revs. G. F. Guild and Richard Hiorns. Many railroad men were present.

Many beautiful floral pieces were oming company. Interment was ma in Forest Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs, Decker, Bulkley and Youngs, of Dunmore, and M. L.

and Youngs, of Dunmore, and M. L. Fine, T. B. Howe, Geary and McMullen, of Green Ridge.

Some of the floral tributes were: Pillow, Green Ridge conclave of Heptasophs; anchor, Delaware and Hudson telegraphers; illies, Sunday school class; cross, Presbyterian Sunday school; roses, John Galbin; wreath of roses, Cornella Galbin; carrantions Wrs. roses, Cornella Galpin; carnations, Mrs. and Preston Parton; roses, office asso-ciates; roses, Green Ridge Wheelmen; pillow, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainpillow, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; telegraph pole and broken wire, Dispatchers J. H. Taylor, E. E. Vicker. Clarence Watrous and C. A. Ford, of the Erie and Wyoming road; carnations, George C. Nye; gates ajar, telegraphers of the road; lilles, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith; anchor, conductors Erie and Wyoming road; roses and palm, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackinton; wreath of roses, Presbyterian church; wreath of roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mace; broken wheel, Delaware and Hudson trainmen; carnations, W. A. Bunting and family; lilles, Mr. and Bunting and family: lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schadt; carnations, Miss Mildred Brock, and a pillow from his children, with the word "Papa" upon it.

MR. GLENNON'S IDEA.

Indicates the Enterprise Which Has Made Forest Castle Brewing Co. a Success. It is not generally known that the hanger advertisement of Hughes & Glennon, the Forest Castle brewers, of Pittston, was the idea of Joseph Glen-non, one of the firm. Business men nearly always rely upon the profession for such ideas and are content to pay a certain sum of money for certain re-sults. Frequently the results are worth the money, oftener they are not; not because the business man is stupid, but because draughting and designing is a profession, and the result of an artist's work can be palmed off as a unique thing when it is really com-

monplace.

In the present instance the Forest In the present instance the Forest Brewing company has scored a great advertising stroke solely through Mr. Glennon's fertility. Of course, Mr. Glennon didn't actually draw the picture design of the hanger, which advertises the firm's bock beer, but the idea originated with him and the artist was instructed to put it on paper without considering the expense.

Speaking of ideas, may be it is this endeavor to be new and up with the times that accounts for the great busi-

times that accounts for the great busi-ness achievements of the Forest Castle company. An instance was the firm's determination to secure pure, deep rock water, and no other, for the manufacture of their beer. Artesian wells were sunk at cost which ran up into many thousands of dollars. It cost the firm thousands of dollars. It cost the firm money; that's true, but it is earning for them a big business. So with Mr. Glennon's scheme for a hanger of orig-inal design. It cost a great deal of money because it was something new, a design not on sale in every litho-graphing establishment. The card con-tains portraits of the most prominent and datas for the presidency. Mr. candidates for the presidency. Mr. Cleveland stands aloof from the group, to whom he is delivering an address. He wears upon his lapel a third term badge, and rests his left hand on Hughes & Glennon's mascot bock goat. The right hand is extended to impress his hearers with his last words, which were "The Union and Hughes & Glennon's Bock Beer forever."

DID IT VERY CLEVERLY.

Young Man Shows Much Daring and Agility in Stopping a Runaway.

evening and dashed up Penn avenue towards Lackawanna on a gallop.

Near the corner of Spruce street a young-man named Jacob L. Moser grabbed the back of the sleigh, and although he was dragged along the snow for a short distance, he clung on and managed to clamber in by the time the St. Charles hotel was reached. Just as the frightened animal was about to the frightened animal was about to plunge across the crowded Lackawanna avenue. Moser succeeded in bringing him under control. The turnout was driven back to its owner only a little the worse for the runaway.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Speculator," which Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the well-known comedian, will present at the Academy of Music this evening is said to be an exceptionally clean as well as clever American comedy. There is no woman either with a past or a dark present, no villain to purpose the sufferier because lain to pursue the suffering heroine, no deceived husband, and no wronged wife. The principal motive of the play, which is the first attempt at dramatic work by its author, George H. Broadhurst, is the love of a father for his son. The Chleago board of trade firm of John Fullerton & Son is engaged in engineering a wheat deal in which their entire capital is involved. Henry Duncan is the head of a clique which is opposing them, and both sides are so deeply interested that the success of one means the ruin of the other Robert Fullerton is in love with Duncan's daughter. The young man knows that if his firm comes out victorious, his sweetheart will refuse to marry the man who has ruined is the first attempt at dramatic work fuse to marry the man who has ruined her father; and he is also aware that if Duncan wins, his father will be bankn Duncan wins, his father will be bank-rupt, and his sisters deprived of the luxuries and comforts to which they have been accustomed. The second act is the great act of the play. It shows the offices of the rival speculators, and gives a graphic picture of the culmina-tion of the deal which finds Fullerton victorious and Duncan a bankrupt As John Fullerton, the speculator who tri-umphs in the contest, Mr. Scabrooke is said to have met with the same success which greeted his efforts in comic opera. Of his ability as a comedian there is no question, and in "The Speculator" he has demonstrated that he can handle dramatic situations with equal cleverness. His support is reequal eleverness. His support is re-ported as far above the average. Of "The New Dominion" which Clay

Clement and company will produce at the Academy of Music tomorrow night the Rochester Democrat says: "This is a simple story of life in the New South since the war, with a German baron traveling in this country incog-nito as a botanist, as the principal char-acter. Clay Clement appears as Baron Franz Victor Hohenstauffen and gives playgoers a new phase of the German character. The stock presentation is that of an ignorant coarse and blunderthat of an ignorant coarse and blundering Dutchman. Mr. Clement impersonates an intelligent, refined and cultivated gentleman, who nevertheless is
confused, perplexed and constantly entangled in the intricacies of the English
tongue. The love passages are exquisite bits of acting, and make the whole
audience sympathize with the lovers.
Some of the best acting seen in a long
time may be seen in 'The New Dominion.' Mr. Clement was called before
the curtain at the conclusion of every
act, and was frequently most heartily act, and was frequently most heartily applauded."

For many years Sydney Rosenfeld has been a faithful writer for the stage, and during this time he has composed and adapted for its use perhaps as much entertainment as any native writ-er. He has recorded some failures and some successes. His greatest succes was his adaptation of Dr. Oscar Blu-menthal Kadelberg's "Zwei Wappen," under the title "Two Escutcheons." This charming comedy portraying an incident in the lives of two persons. widely separated in a social sense, has widely separated in a social sense, has just emergd from a long and successful run at the Garden theater in New York, where the critics praised it without stint. It comes to the Frothingham next Wednesday and Thursday evenings with the same cast that made its success in New York. Its production here will be to discriminating theater goes? Plays, to mark with a white goers "days to mark with a white stone," and there is every reason to be-fleve that it will repeat here its metro-politan triumph. The cast speaks for itself, and includes Miss Madeline Bou-ton, Miss Marie Valleau, Miss Louise Muldener, and Messrs, George Backus, Vincent Serrano, Robert F. Cotton and Charles Bostow.

The patrons of Davis' theater will be treated to an "Old-Time Wonderland Variety Show," as Manager Davis calls it, commencing this afternoon and run-ning three days. This style of enter-tainment had much to do with the great popularity of Old Wonderland, and we have no doubt that its revival will be greeted with much satisfaction. It wi be the first show of the kind this sea

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