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#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. H. von Storch, of Providence, is at Ningara Falls. Fred Bailey, of Chicago, is the guest of his brother, Mayor J. G. Bailey,

Miss Reap, of Pittston, is the guest of the Misses Clarke, of the West Side, Themas Mangan and Michael O'Boyle, of Pittston, were in the city yesterday. Morris J. Davidow has returned from New York city after a business stay there. Miss Minnie McDonald, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Keogh, of this city.

Mrs. James Stein and Mrs. James Hop-kins left Saturday for Philadelphia, to so-Mrs. Philip Hernstein, of New York, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Davidow, at her home, on Washington

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Albert B. Jessup, of Scranton, and Miss Alice Winton Dilling-

er, of Allentown.

Coe Finch, foreman at No. 8 colliery of the Peansylvania Coal company, will leave for the Pittsburg today to represent the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Dun-more at the coming conclave in that city. John Hayes, who has resigned the fore-manship of the Dickson Manufacturing company's foundry, after two years in charge of that position, will leave this week for his former home, in Newburgh,

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## BRILLIANT PULPIT ORATOR

Preached Yesterday in the Pean Avenue Baptist Church.

DR. DIXON'S ELOQUENT SERMON He Drew a Lesson from the Street That Called Straight-Congregation Im-

pressed by His Magnotism and Versatility. A treat was enjoyed by the Penn Avenue Paptist congregation yester-day in listening to the two sermons by Rev. Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, of Philadelphia, a young divine of rare magnetic eloquence, who was for six years pa-

tor of the Epiphany Baptist church in Philadelphia until a year ago, when he was obliged to abandon pulpit work on account of ill health. Those who heard him yesterday agree that he is one of the most impressive pullit orators heard in the Penn Avenue church since it has been without a pastor.

Dr. Dixon while pastor of the Epiphany church succeeded in increasing its membership to a marvelous number of the pastors of th

ber and in erecting a chapel in which the Sunday school rooms alone cost \$50,000. His successor there was Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, a Baptist divine of wide reputation. During the past year Dr. Dixon has traveled in the West and incidentally lectured and done not a little newspaper writing. He regained his health and is sought by many churches that are without pasters. He is stopping at the Hotel Jermyn and leaves here tonight or tomorrow morn

In the pulpit or out of it Dr. Dixon appears to be one of the latter-day di-vines, alive to the necessity of practical things and a believer in expounding A-B-C religion. His illustrations are most trite and eminently applicable and he has a new and interesting way of putting old truths. He is an elo-quent word painter and has a brilliant command of language and a deep appreciation of any romance or poety that may surround the matter in hand. Such a man would, if secured as a pastor, put the Penn avenue church in the first rank of churches of the city.

LAST EVENING'S SERMON. His subject last night was "The Straight Street," suggested by the text "And the Lord said unto him, arise and go into the street which is called Straight," Acts ix:11. Introductory to his theme he described Damascus, the city containing the street called Straight, as exchanting Mehammed to the extent that he would not enter it, saying there was but one Heaven for man and he was determined not to have his on earth. He occupied a con-siderable period in telling an entranc-ing story of how Saul was led blind and helpless into the city to preach God's word, of the upheaval that followed and of his escape in a basket over the city's walls to escape the assassin's knife. He then said:

knife. He then said:

"Behold He prayeth," That, then, 's one thing we find in the street called Straight-the Spirit of Prayer. Saul had been a prayerful young man. He had been a prayerful young man. He had been taught to pray—he had been a devout attendant upon the services of the synagorue. All of which reveals the fact that a man may be ever so devout and yet never utter a true prayer to heaven—he may go to church ten times in the year and still be full of the spirit of the man who was ready to thrust a dagger. A man may have the Ten Commandments written all over his face and still not pray. The praying man is the man who wins. Prayer is mightier than battering rams—prayer conquers armies—prayer holds back the arm of God—prayer melts away the blindness of men. "Behold he prayeth."

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You can meet any man on such grounds. But there are some men you have to meet whom you wish were always on their kness, and there are others of the race whom you are willing to give a wide berth—men who pray on their kness on sunday and "prey" on other people all the rest of the week.

Sunday and "prey" on other people all the rest of the week.

What were the first words uttered in that home of Judas? There: "Words of brotherhood." And so you find the spirit of brotherhood in the Straight street. It is said that when William Penn entered upon his auttes as chief magistrate be said to the chiefs gathered about him: "My friends, we have met on the broad pathway of good faith; we are all one fiesh and blood. Being brothren, no advantage shall be taken on either side. When disputes arise we will settle them in counsel, Between us there shall be nothing but openness and love." And it is related by a competent historian that during the seventy years of this treaty, not a single warwhoop was heard in the state of Pennsylvania. The Quaker hat and coat proved to be a better defense for the wearer than a coat of mail.

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

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Cathage may boast of her mighty general who stripped from the perfumed fingers of Roman knighthood three bushels of golden rings, but the laurels that adora the brow of Hamilbal paie and wither when compared with the matchless immorteles that blossom in the crown of the self-trained nurse of the Crimea.

This love of man as brother man, is the silver chord that binds humanity together in its heart aches and disasters. The Onlo floods cannot rush with such mainess and velocity, but the spirit of brotherhood will overtake the foremost wave, and where the wave has left destruction and want, philanthropy drops her contribution and the sufferers are cared for.

Upon the sunny mountain brow,
Among the busy throng,
Proclaim the day for which our hearts
Have prayed and waited long;
The grandest words that men have heard
Since ere the world began,
Are the Fatherhood of God
And the brotherhood of Man.

In the street called Straight blind eyes are opened, "Hath sent me that thou mightest receive thy sight," God depends upon instrumentality. We have no right to suppose that Saci would have had his eyes opened until some man came with just such a ministry as is here recorded. Wan it not worth while to be blinded once that you might see twice? It was worth while to be ided into the city that you might heade a free man in Christ Jesus?
God chooses the weak things of this world to confound the mighty, and the the things that are not to bring down the things that are not to bring down the hings that are. For one little moment this man flashes out here in this history, and then is lost to sight. But the man on whose head he lays his hands towers above the ages as the divinest genius since the Savior of men stepped from Olivet into the skies.

RESCUE OF WESLEY.

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Who knows the worth and destiny of any action that comes from his hands. We may be ordaining priests after the order of Saint Paul when we go to the house of Judas. The parsonage at Epworth, England, is on fire in the night and the father rushed through the hallway to save his children. Seven children are out and safe on the ground, but one is still exported to those awful flames. That child awakens to find his bed on fire and the house crumbling beneath him—he comes to the window, and two peasants make a ladder out of their bedies, one peasant standing on the shoulder of the other, down that human ladder the boy descends—John Wesley.

If you would know how much depends on that ladder of peasants ask the millions of Methodists.

I want to meet Paul after I have seen Jesus; I want to see Judas who kept that house in the Straight street; I want to see Ananias who ordained Saul and helped him to start on the most wonderful Christian ministry the world has ever known. But what of you? Are you in the Straight street tonight—the street where has gone a man under conviction of sin, the street where brotherhood utters its volce, the street where the scales fall from the eyes, the street where the Holy Ghost masters you—Then I rejoice with you. Said a father to a dying child, Is the path narrow? She answered, It is so narrow that I cannot walk arm in arm with Christ, zo Jesus goes ahead and says, "Mary follow."

Through the gates of this opportunity I send this call of the risen Christ: Come! Come! Will you follow?

THEIR FIRST MASSES.

Three of the Priests Ordained Wednesday Offer Up the Holy Sperifice Three of the four young priests, or-dained on Wednesday last, celebrated their first mass yesterday, Rev. Walter A. Gorman, at St. Peter's cathedral

Rev. Henry P. Burke, at St. Mary's, Dunmore, and Rev. Antoa Kaupus, at Pittston. The fourth, Rev. Emericus Hajtinger, will wait until Pentecost Sunday, when his parents will be on here from Chicago. There was a very large congregation

There was a very large congregation at St. Peter's to attend the celebration of Rev. Father Gorman's first mass. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman, of Penn avenue, and the other immediate members of his family, occupied the front pews. Many people from out of town, relatives and friends of the family, were in the church. The officers of the mass were Rev. Thomas Carmody, deacon; Rev. J. W. Maione, sub-deacon; and Rev. Emericus Hajtinger, master of ceremonies. Rev. D. J. Mac Goldrick, president of St. Thomas' college where Rev. Father Gorman is a professor, and who was his sponsor at college where Rev. Father Gorman is a professor, and who was his sponsor at ordination acted as assistant priest. Rev. Father O'Reilly, rector of the cathedral, was also in the sanctuary. The young priest's mother was the first to receive communion from his hands. A feature of the excellent programme of music was an Ave Maria at the offertory by Miss Hannah Magran, of Binghamton. Rev. Father Mac Goldrick preached the sermon. He took for his text the words "A little less than the angels hast thou created them O, Lord." In part he said: Lord." In part he said:

DIGNITY OF A PRIEST.

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The sacred writer contemplating the exalted position to which God's servants are called furnishes one with an idea that can be applied in the celebration in which we participate today in the very sense in which it was used many thousand years ago. For today we are gathered around God's altar to assist at the first holy mass of one of our kindred who has lately been raised to the exalted position of the priest-hood, and when we realize the nature of the office of God's priest, awe-struck at the sublimity, we are forced to exclaim: "A little less than the angels hast thou created them, O Lord."

When our Lord came down upon earth to teach men how to save their souls, and instituted the sacraments as the channels of sanctifying grace, by which their sauctification was to be effected, one would naturally suppose that the custody and distribution of these sacraments ought to have been entrusted to angels and not to men. But, in the initial step of the work of redemption He did not make use of the angelic nature, but chose, rather, to assume an human nature, so in the continuation of the same work down through the centuries He chose, rather, to select His messengers and His ministers from among men than among angels. For hall he chosen angels, or any kind of being of a nature superior to our own as His ministers from among men than among angels. For hall he chosen angels, or any kind of being of a nature superior to our own as His ministers from alled chosen angels, or any kind of being of a nature superior to our own as His ministers from alled chosen angels, or any kind of being of a nature superior being to have for us in the thousand miseries that our own waywardness, or neglect, brings to us? What paining to the relapsing sinner? What claim for mercey and intercession could we reasonably hope for from a being of a nature different from our own? But when God's messenter of feelings and dispositions and teatencies identical with ou

ing we cry out for the relief to which we fancy our kinship gives us claim.

GOD'S MESSENGER.

For this is a priest chosen that he the messeener of peace betwee God and the messeener of the peace of the present that the blind, strength to the weak, comfort to the effected, and a guide to the crims. This he achieves by the distribution of the sacrament of baptism and thus are brought from darkness and death into supernaturalight of life-souls steeped for years in crime, made dreatiful by the remembrance of the deformitist of the past, and the anticipation of approaching judgment, is robbed of its torfors when God's griest appears to speak the words his office charge to be priest who consecrates the precious body and blood of our Lord's precious blood shad during His past the priest of God by virtue of the commission he has received reversing the angels of so as to fill every human heart to overflowing, not merely with our Lord's gries on love, but with our Lord's gries on the priest's office and dignity are not given to him for his own encolument, but in favor of others—that he may save souls bring them to the feet of our Lord's gries on the priest's office and dignity are not given to him for his own encolument, but in favor of others—that he may save souls bring them to the feet of our Lord's gries on the priest's office and dignity are not given to him for his own encolument, but in favor of others—that he may save souls bring them to the feet of our Lord's gries on the priest's office and dignity are not given to him for his own encolument, but in favor of others—that he may be a full company to the classic of the priest's office and dignity are not given to him for his parents, who have willing parted with hi GOD'S MESSENGER.

Rev. Father Burke's first mass at-

tracted a congregation that filled St. Mary's Dunmore, to overflowing. The same incidents were attendant as are noted of Rev. Father Corman's mass.
Rev. Dr. George Lucas was assistant
priest and preacher; Rev. Fathers
Dunn and Dolan were the deacons.
Each of the young priests spent the
afternoon at their respective homes, receiving the congratulations of their friends. Five hundred people called at Father Gorman's and as many more at Father Burke's.

### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

"Master, Carest Thou Not?" was the subject of Rev. C. E. Robinson's sermon at the Second Presbyterian church last night.

"The Progress of Labor" is the subject of an address Attorney T. V. Pow-derly will deliver before the Young Men's Christian association of Hoboken Saturday, May 30.

The members of the congregation of the Dunmore Presbyterian church will

tender a reception to their new pastor, Rev. W. F. Gibbons, in the church parlors tomorrow evening. Rev. W. G. Watkins in the North Main Avenue Baptist church last evening delivered the last sermon of the in-

ing delivered the last sermon of the in-structive series on "The Relation of the Holy Spirit to the World."

"The Great Sin of the Church" was the topic discussed by Rev. D. M. Kin-ter in the Providence Christian church yesterday morning. "The Basis of the Christian Union" was his evening topic. An entertainment and social will be An entertainment and social will be held this evening at the Welsh Con-gregational church, Providence, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. open a 7.30. Admission, 10 cents, doors

Rev. Dr. S. E. Stofflett, of the Emanuel Reformed church of Hazleton, deliv-ered the sermon last night in the Wash-burn Street Presbyterian church. In the morning Rev. Dr. A. M. Mason-heimer, of Weatherly, occupied the pul-

Rev. W. F. Davies delivered a very Rev. W. F. Davies delivered a very forceful and interesting sermon yes-terday morning in the Welsh Baptist church of Providence on "Why Are We Here?" This evening Rev. Mr. Jones, of Llansust, North Wales, will preach of Llansust, North Wales, will preach in the same church.

The Methodist ministers of this city and vicinity will hold their regular meeting in Elm Park reading room next Monday morning. The semi-annual election of officers will be held and the Rev. G. B. Stone, of Forest City, will read a paper on the "Manuscripts of the New Testament."

## THE CLASSIS CLOSES TODAY

Looking Toward a Mission Chapel for Petersburg.

PINANCIAL AID IS ASKED Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Cele brated Yesterday Morning at Calvary Church-Services Last Evening of Very Interesting Nature.

Last evening the services at Calvary Reformed church were conducted by ministers attending the session of Wyoming classis. The classis will close today and the clergymen and elders will return in the afternoon to their At Saturday morning's session Rev. W. H. Stubblebine made an appeal for

financial assistance to establish a mis-sion chapel in Petersburg. He thought that if the classis would give \$500 he would be able to undertake the work, but without the promise of that amount, he would not assume the task. The appeal was referred to the Sunday school committee. The committee took the matter in hand and promises to do what they can to help the Petersburg mission

A petition was received from a Reformed congregation at Pittston, asking for admission to the classic. There are twenty-two adult members, and almost them as subscribers have agreed to contribute \$100 each toward the estab-lishing of the church. The matter was referred to its proper committee and was reported on favorably. The same committee will see that the new congregation fulfills all the necessary requirements.

REV. BENNER'S REMARKS. Saturday evening a service in prep-paration for the celebration of the Lord's Supper yesterday morning was led by Rev. H. A. I. Benner, of Free-land. His words were meant to impress his hearers with the need of ex-amining into their hearts to discover and discard the errors and sins which we are subject to. Every person, he said, has his faults and errors, and no man should presume to be other than fallible. The speaker, addressing him-self to his brethren of the ministry. urged them to be courageous in the work of the Master and the spread of the gospel.

The morning Sabbath service yester. day was conducted by Rev. D. W. Eu-bert. A large number of the congre-gation approached the communion table and partock of the Lord's Supper. After the service Rev. Mr. Kershner, president of the classis, delivered an president of the classis, delivered an interesting address to the members of the Sunday school of Calvary church.

The services last evening were presided over by Pastor Stubblebine and there was a large content of the content of t sided over by Pastor Stubblebine and there was a large congregation pre-sent. Rev. George W. Kershner, presi-dent of the classis, gave the address. He spoke in an eloquent way on the subjects of difficulty, faith, prayer and consecration. The beginning of a task is always the most difficult. The hard-est thing for a child is to be a consecration. est thing for a child is to learn to walk, and for a pupil to learn the alphabet. It is the same with the Christian to be-gin in the service of the Lord and the

church FAITH IS THE THING.

## llis Household Goods Levied Upon by

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On Friday Jeweler Olof Turnquest sold the stock in his jewelry store at 215 Lackawanna ayenue, to John Scoville and that night left with his wife for the latter's home in Iowa.

Saturday Turnquest's household goods were attached at the instance of Robert Kiple, the Suburban Light company, and H. G. Haydn.

#### DEATH OF A SISTER.

A Religious of St. Cecilia's Academy Passes Away Yesterday Morning. Sister Mary De Chantal of St. Co-cilia's academy died yesterday morning at 6.30 o'clock after an illness of two years. She was a teacher in the pri-mary grade and one of the most beloved of the faculty.

In the world she was Bridget Kane

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Resolutions Adopted at a Recent Meeting of That Body. At the last meeting of the Central Labor union the following resolutions

were unanimously adopted:

were unanimously adopted:

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it is hereby "Resolved, That the Honorable Mr. Joseph A. Scranton, member of congress for this district, and Senators J. Donald Cam-eron and Matthew Stanley Quay, repre-senting the state in the genate of the United States, are hereby requested to work and vote for that bill to secure government ownership and control of the telegraph lines which has secured the en-dersement of the International Typogra-phical union."

#### TO BUY COLLIERIES.

The Pennsylvania is Looking After Col-

Heries Near Wilkes-Barre. G. B. Smith, general superintendent; Alexander Bryden, superintendent, and other officials of the Pennsylvania Coal company made a tour of the several collieries on the West Side yesterday in-cluding the Mount Lookout colliery at Wyoming, with a view to purchasing

them.

They were accompanied by General Superintendent W. A. Lathrop, and Division Superintendent J. R. Moister, of the Lehigh Valley. The party made the trip in a special car of the Eric and Wyoming Valley railroad.

The result of the visit is not yet known but it is generally expected the known, but it is generally expected the purchase will be made.—Wilkes-Barre Leader,

Appeal Not Allowed. Court has denied the appeal of the Delaware and Hudson railroad to take the suit against the Scranton and Pittston Traction company to the Suprem ton Traction company to the Supreme court. Judge Gunster allowed the street car company to cross the railroad tracks at grade at the Moosic station. The Superior court sustained the lower court, and now the appellant wanted to bring it to the Supreme court, but the court bere supremer forced the annual for the court here refused the appeal for the reason that the act establishing the Superior court contains a provision against granting the appeal.

Injured in a Planing Mill. John J. Schroeder an employe of the Peck Lumber company, had a portion of the third finger of the left hand cut off Saturday by a planning machine in the company's mill, Mr. Schroeder resides at Petersburg.

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