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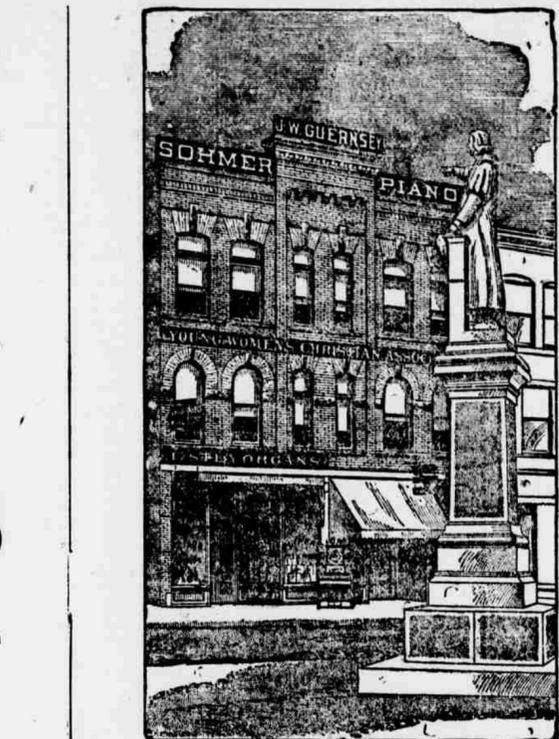
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ALL THE Musical Masterpieces OF BEAUTY AND ELEGANCE

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205 Washington Ave.



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This Popular Music House

Occupies Three Large Floors and Basement, and is the most extensive and reliable music store in Northeastern Pennsylvania, selling three times the number, and offering, through its superior purchasing power, better inducements to buyers than any other. A complete establishment in all departments, under one roof, including a fine repair shop, superintended by an expert piano and organ builder.

First-Class Tuners sent to any address on the shortest notice.

Over five thousand (5000) people, including a large number of the most prominent and influential citizens of Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Carbondale, Honesdale, Montrose, Wyalusing, Hazleton, Nanticoke and Plymouth have adorned their homes with a beautiful piano or organ, purchased at this popular musical emporium. Is there any good reason why you should not follow their example?

NOW LISTEN A MOMENT. You cannot afford to buy an organ or piano at any other place without first calling at this charming musical center and obtain prices and terms.

PRICES and TERMS will always be made to suit the condition of the times. Now is the opportunity of your life, save your money and come here and see what it will buy. You cannot afford to be in ignorance in regard to this matter.

Scranton Churches.

(CONCLUDED.)

THE WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST CHURCH.

The organization of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist church was due to the efforts and Christian spirit of the late Walter Phillips, mine foreman under the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company at Bellevue. The lot where the church stands was purchased by the trustees of the Bellevue church in the year 1852, and the church which was completed and dedicated in 1854 for five years continued to prosper and increased in membership. But alas, one night in the year 1859 the Oxford mine caved in and damaged the property so that the church had to be rebuilt. Then followed many years of hard struggling to pay of this additional debt, together with legal expenses that the disaster necessitated. At one time the debt of the church was over \$12,000, a great deal to a church where 20 per cent. of its members are hard working people. But through the united energies of its pastor, trustees and members the entire debt has been paid, and now the church is in a prosperous condition. There are several well organized auxiliary societies that render substantial aid to the church and to its pastor, Rev. Hugh Davis.

with Key to the Scriptures, by the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy, namely: "First Church of Christ, Scientist," of Scranton, Pa., located at 519 Adams avenue, which was organized June, 1890, with Judge S. J. Hanna, of Denver, Col., as pastor. It has now one hundred and twelve enrolled members, and an average Sunday attendance of nearly two hundred; also a Sabbath school with fifty-two children enrolled. Sunday service at 10.30 a. m. Friday evening experience meeting at 8 p. m. This church carries a considerable mission work.

CLARA W. M'KEE.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM.

(Swedenborgian.)

The members of the Church of the New Jerusalem, who believe in the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, the great Swedish Sou, meet once a month in their hall, 412 Adams avenue, where a minister from Philadelphia preaches in the morning and delivers a lecture in the evening, to which the public is always invited.

SALVATION ARMY.

Barracks, Price street, near Main avenue. Dear reader. You will perhaps remember about eleven years ago seeing on the bill boards of the city the words "Blood and Fire," and "The World for Jesus." As you read the advertisement you learned that Salvation Army was coming to Scranton. It was organized in 1885 by some soldiers from Plymouth and vicinity as there were no soldiers in the city at that time. They began the usual way by holding open air meetings, marching through the streets, thus gathering the crowds, then marching to the hall, that was used, often filling the place to overflowing. In a few weeks hundreds professed conversion and the churches received many of the converts, many joined the army work, striving to rescue men and women steeped in all manner of sin, often saving the drunkard who thinks it is no use to try to stop drinking, whose friends have all forsaken him. By selling "The War Cry," our paper, the members go into many places and get opportunities to talk with those they otherwise could not reach. Often one of the girls goes into these places with a bundle of the "War Cry" under her arm, and going from man to man puts this question to one after another, "My brother, if God should ask for your soul, are you ready to meet Him?" Many a man has been stopped by his downward way by this simple way of taking God's word to the sinner. The present membership of the army here is twenty-four soldiers. We have our own hall, although it is not yet wholly free of debt, our prayer is that it soon may be. Captain Lewis and his family are now.

ANANDA DORSEY WATKINS.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES.

Women's Mission Societies.

Probably every Protestant church in Scranton has a women's mission society. In the smaller congregations the same body attends to missionary work as well, but the large churches have one or two societies devoted to missions. Two of these, that of the First Presbyterian church of Scranton, and that of the Providence Methodist church date from 1870. They were the pioneers of women's mission societies in this part of the state. Since then other churches and denominations have fallen into line, until now Scranton is a city of women's mission societies, each pursuing their own missionary all over the world. In the autumn the Home Missionary workers meet to prepare a box of necessary comforts to be sent to some struggling missionary. These boxes contain substantial garments for himself and family, carpet, bedding, table linen, books, toys, games and candy are sent to him, and such letters of thanks come back! Boxes are also dispatched to colleges for the children of missionaries, to industrial schools in the south, sometimes to a new hospital or emigrant home, or to sufferers from fire or famine. The sums of money raised for Women's Foreign Missions vary from the annual ten dollars of the smallest society, to eighteen hundred reported by the largest. The same range is observed among the societies of England and Missions, \$1,500 being the largest amount raised by one society. This includes the value of boxes. Many young people's clubs are auxiliary to the women's societies or received their first impulse from them. Boys and Girls' Bands, Young Ladies' Aid, "Ten a Hand," "Willing Workers" and the other motto clubs, Christian Endeavor and Student Volunteer, all are children of Woman's Foreign Missions.

The latest branch of foreign work to receive attention from Scranton women is the McCall mission in France. This originated in an appeal for teachers of a pure religion made by a group of workmen in a Paris street to the Rev. Dr. McCall, who was in the city for a brief rest. Dr. McCall and his wife were so impressed with the need of evangelic work that they devoted to it their lives, interested their friends and secured subscriptions not only in France, but in Scotland, England and America. At first Paris was the mission field, but as others came to their aid other cities were included and a mission boat, "Bon Messager," engaged much to the possibilities of enlarging

the field. The work is commended by the civil authorities, and some of the stations are aided by native Protestant churches. Since Dr. McCall passed on to his reward, the work still advances. Over a million people listened to the gospel last year at the one hundred and thirty-six stations. Nine of the Scranton churches are represented in the local society which supports the "Scranton Mission" in Ploisau, a suburb of Paris. ELIZA A. C. RUSS.

Scranton Christian Endeavor Union.

On May 11, 1882, the first Scranton Christian Endeavor society was organized in the Plymouth Congregational church, which still flourishes. The seed planted in our city, took root and spread until there are at present twenty-one young people's societies, and ten junior societies connected with our city union.

In 1887 the organization of junior societies was begun, although the first distinctively junior society was organized in Tabor, Iowa, March 27, 1884. The Juniors have steadily increased until the little "fairies" in following order after the "older sister," and it is hoped they will go into every church where the Young People's society is established.

The societies of the City Union and the dates of organization as far as could be secured are as follows:

Young People's societies.—Plymouth Congregational, organized, 1882; P. U. Congregational, —; Providence Welsh Congregational, —; First Presbyterian, —; Second Presbyterian, —; Washburn Street Presbyterian, 1888; Green Ridge Presbyterian, 1887; Providence Presbyterian, —; Adams Avenue mission, —; Dunmore mission, —; Penn Avenue Baptist, —; North Main Avenue Baptist, 1887; Dunmore Baptist, —; Welsh Calvinistic Methodist, —; Bellevue Calvinistic Methodist, —; Grace Reformed, Episcopal, —; Grace Lutheran, 1885; Provident Christian, 1888; Calvary Reformed, 1894; Sherman Avenue mission, 1891. Twelve of these have junior societies also. The object of the union gathering in great numbers of the Endeavorers of our Keystone state in our city October next, when the practical side of a great convention will be demonstrated. M. LOUISE WILLIAMS.

The Baptist Young People's Union.

The B. Y. P. U. of America was organized April 21, 1891, in Chicago, Ill. Each of the International conventions has had a characteristic keyword, the first at Chicago stood for organization, Detroit 1892, Inspiration, Indianapolis 1893, Education, Toronto 1894, Evangelization, Baltimore 1895, E. evangelization. The coming Milwaukee convention will doubtless be as significant as those of the past. Courses of systematic Bible study have been prepared. This is one great object of the union, gaining knowledge of the scriptures. There are six societies in our city, namely, Providence, Green Ridge, Dunmore, Penn Ave, Welsh Baptist, First Baptist. All are in a most flourishing condition, all having C. C. classes which do thorough work. In the two short years of its existence in Scranton, much good has been accomplished. LAVINIA B. TOMLINSON.

Epworth League.

In 1880 the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, impressed with the need of a purely denominational society, made provision for one known as the Church League, for mental improvement, social intercourse, to organize evening schools, popularize religious literature by providing reading rooms, etc. Other societies followed, until we felt that in union only was strength. May 5, 1889, a conference was held in Cleveland, O., consisting of delegates from the Oxford League, the Young People's Methodist Alliance, Young People's Christian League, Young People's

ance of Ohio conference. After a thorough discussion and earnest prayer it was resolved that these societies be merged into a new one called the Epworth League. The league is divided into six departments, each having its special line of work: Christian work, Mercy and Help, Literary, Entertainment, Correspondence and Finance. A regular pledge is provided, but its acceptance is optional. Splendid reading courses are recommended. There is a league, for training boys and girls under fourteen. The first league organized in this city was that of the Simpson church, May, 1888, followed by those in the Elm Park, Providence, Ashbury, Hampton Street, Park Place, German and Cedar Avenue churches, with a total membership including the Juniors—of 1,400. This membership has more than doubled since. All these are working along all the lines, but special attention is given to the Christian work. This last is done more fully through the Sunday evening meetings, generally held before the regular public service. It was thought a union of leagues would be desirable, so in 1893 such a union was organized, consisting of all the above societies and also that of Dunmore. This organization hold meetings quarterly, and has supplied a needed stimulus in several directions. ELIZABETH M. RAUB.

King's Daughters.

This organization is so world-wide in its operations that it is needless to give its history here, but will mention some of the local societies in which many of us are interested. The King's Daughters of the Grace Reformed Episcopal church organized in 1887. Its first president was Miss E. J. Chase, until she gave the name of "Inasmuch Circle," taking in its name Matt. xxv. 40. We have had fifty members besides the usual ones, for the Master's service ever the same, visiting the sick, giving comforts and flowers to cheer, and acting as the holiday times to the poor, sending a box annually to the Margaret Williams hospital, and as since that time as sending clothing to the hospital, supporting a Bible reader in Shanghai, and in similar letters, scribbles and papers to furnish a room in the new Home for the Friendless. ELIZA J. CHASE.

A Green Ridge Circle.

About eight years ago the Watchful Circle of King's Daughters was organized by a young girl of Green Ridge, who felt that she and some of her friends, although unable to accomplish much, might undertake some work. In which many of us watched chosen was "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips," and it was decided to meet once a week to pass some charitable object. During the past few years the members of the circle have been able to visit the families for whom they have worked, and have endeavored to brighten the lives of those who were ill, discouraged or neglected, by personal contact with them, and by little remembrances or more substantial assistance. At one time, with the aid of "The Open Window," all became much interested in the Shut-In society, and in sending letters, scribbles and papers to their sisters who were invalids. The circle has ever been unsectarian. At present there are sixteen active members. LYDIA D. POORE.

Green Ridge Presbyterian.

The King's Daughters of the Presbyterian church of Green Ridge passed their fifth birthday as an organization in April. To Mrs. N. F. Stahl is due the society's existence, who, until ill-health compelled rest, made a most efficient leader. Mrs. Martha H. Kays succeeded Mrs. Stahl in April, 1892, and has since that time acted in the capacity of president. These daughters have done varied service, and give warmth and cheer to an otherwise cheerless heartbroken one. An occasional one of the King's "Shut-Ins" would tell you "This quilt was sent by Mrs. Stahl. Little children have been furnished shoes and stockings and one of the King's wee ones at the Lackawanna hospital. In comfort through the labor of willing hands. The present officers of this society are: Mrs. Martha Kays, president; Miss Elizabeth Parke, vice-president; Miss Minnie Davis, secretary; Mrs. McKee, treasurer. MINNIE DAVIS.

Elm Park Church.

On Jan. 13, 1896, the pastor, Dr. J. E. Price, called the young ladies of the church together with a view of assisting in the revival then going on. Feb. 8 this band was organized into a permanent society to be called "King's Daughters" with Mrs. J. E. Price as the first president. The members number fifty, and were divided into circles or teams. Today we are a band of 140 strong, doing work "In His Name." At Grant university, Athens, Tenn., is a furnished room for poor students—also tuition for one scholar—the result of our first effort. Boxes of flowers, barrels of clothing, provisions, etc., are sent to hospitals, schools, western pastors, and the needy poor of our own city. At the Lackawanna hospital is another room, known as Maternity room, which is the result of "The Daughters' work. They also contribute to the building and beautifying of the new church and have done the usual work, such as sending flowers, Jellies, fruit to the sick, dinners to the poor, clothing to the needy, and flowers in the still hands of those who have heard the call from the Great Father. In 1886 the officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles Giffin; vice-president, Richard Horns; secretary, Miss Genevieve A. Hazlett; corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Raub; treasurer, Miss Jennie Andrews. GENEVIEVE E. HAZLETT.

Penn Avenue Baptist.

The King's Daughters of the Penn Avenue Baptist church was organized in 1887 first by forming the "Shut-In" society, mostly of "Shut-Ins," who tried to do the little for the Master. Like the perfume of the hidden flower, their progress and their work have ever gone out to bless and cheer the sick, doing hospital work, making clothing for the poor and sending boxes to the various home and foreign fields, besides caring for the poor in our city. The King's Daughters of the German Baptist church are doing a like labor of love. ANNA KREBS.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Bake your sausage instead of frying, to avoid the odor. To boil cabbage without the odor—Put the water in the kettle with a little soda and salt. When the water is boiling put in the cabbage. Do not cover the kettle. To preserve your meat or fowl's dust them over with powdered borax, which is now prepared of extreme fineness and purity. Rub it in as you would pepper and salt; it will keep unspiced for weeks. Wash the meat before cooking. SUPERIOR PRINTING. Telephone, 2722. STATIONERY.

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THE FLORIST.

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Green Houses,

Petersburg, City.

THE OTHER SIDE.

"'Tis a modest rhyme so proper and
With sentiment not over-laden;
And it aims to tell of the love affair
Of a Youth and a college Maiden.
His heart beat high yet he feared to speak
Lest she should not a half-made grove in-
dustrious and neat
So he asked her plainly 'er he made his
man
How much of the house-wife art to her
was known;
"Can you sew?" can you bake good bread
truly?
Before my love I utter,
Can you sew a seam, can you churn the
cream?
To make the yellow butter?"

CHORUS.
"Would you make my wool,
You must cook the meal,
Maid divine, if so be mine
if not, farewell!"

You at once perceive, he did not believe
In woman's education
And the maid replied with natural pride
And a lack of hesitating
"I was early taught ere I took A. B.,
To sew and wash, to sew and cook quite
truly.
But ere I give my answer I from you
would learn,
If it be so, pray what have you to offer
in return?
Can you mend the room where I use the
broom,
Can you darn the household ruff, can you
chop the wood while I cook the
stew,
And provide the milk and honey?"

CHORUS.
"Would you make my wool,
You must buy the meal,
You must shake your head,
You, I'll not wed,
And so—farewell!"

Shirt Waists are the most sensible
style of the century. They have come
to stay. Our line is worthy of your
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Extra large men can be fitted at
Horan & Merrill's.

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The perfection of Olive Oil.
Guaranteed absolutely pure by
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When made garnish with Leggett's Pitted Olives, either whole or cut in rings.

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