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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Thomas Dickson is ill at Block John H. Blackwood spend yesterday at

Prothonotary and Mrs. C. E. Pryor have returned from Atlantic City. H. F. Wagner, of the Hazleton Standard, called on Scranton friends Saturday.

P. J. McCaffrey, the well-known hard-ware salesman, is spending his vacation at Portland, Me. M. H. Holgate and the members of his

Joseph Gibbons, of Lafayette street, left Saturday night for a ten days' vaca-tion, which he will spend in the New England states.

The following Scrantonians attended the funeral of Mrs. James Dunn, at Wilkes-Barre, Saturday: Alex, Dunn, sr., and Alex Dunn, jr., James S. Coleman, F. J. Walsh, T. H. Walsin, J. T. eKimedy, Law-rence Duning, J. Pievkens and avid Me-

DEATH OF THOMAS P. CORBY.

Passed Away Suddenly at His Home Yesterday Morning.

Thomas P. Corby dled quite unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home 933 Capouse avenue. He had been ill some time from an enlargement of the heart, but his ailment was not thought to be serious.

fullest extent the respect of his fellow tive, He was positive in all things. workmen and of all who had the pleas-

CHRISTIANITY IS MOULDING THE WORLD

Sermon in the Elm Park Church by Rev. W. W. Ramsey, D. D.

INFLUENCE OF CHRIST'S EXAMPLE

is Increasing Notwithstanding the Great Antagonism to It -- The Growing Appreciation of the Saviour's sympathy and compassion then, and Precept Forced Pugilists Fitzsimmous and Maher to Fight in Mexico. Ifis Power Will Yet Conquer the

Rev. W. W. Ramsey, D. D., of the Arch street Church, Philadelphia, occupied the pulpit of Elm Park church yesterday. In the evening an unusuaily large audience was present, and, notwithstanding the heat was sufficiently large to comfortably fill the galleries and main auditorium. Their attendance was repaid by hearing a lecture delivered in eloquent style and calculated to impress the beauty of character and mental wisdom possessed by Jesus

Dr. Ramsey's effort was something novel in that he confined himself strictly to weaving a network of fact about his subject with such force and logic that he safely abandoned its moral and lesson it taught, and cast them wholly upon the sense of his hearers and the impressions they sustained. He preached without notes, and made no use of the artificial case that comes from meterial contact with the pulpit. depending rather upon the force of analytical and argumentive style and an unusual fluency.

The text was "Whence bath this man this wisdom and these mighty works." the final part of St. Matthew, xill, 54. Dr. Ramsey introduced his subject by recalling the legend of the remarkable victory of the Romans over Attilus and the continuance of the battle by the spirits of the slain for three days. That that the seed of Christianity planted by Christ is continuing in fact and in lesson the precent of Him that the seed of the se lesson the precept of Him that sowed

MAN IS GREATER.

"The man is greater than his inven-"The man is greater than his invention: the painter is greater than his painting, the general is greater than bis painting, the general is greater than bis painting, the general is greater than States a culmination of this great victure. The author is greater than painting; the general is greater than the victory; the author is greater than what he writes; anyone is greater than the thing he creates. So the apostles, if they have created a myth in Jesus and you have not believed in Him you can believe in them. But we believe theirs was not a creation, they simply recorded what they saw and that should impress us the more.
"It occurs to us to ask how Christ

attained His supremacy in thought, power and wisdom when His heritage and title were wholly counter to those qualities. It either must have arisen in Him or from circumstances surrounding him. No person ever came upon the platform with less encouragement; the land in which he lived, Palestine, was the most odious of the time, and yet he undertook the great work. There was no fore-runner to his conspicuousness and success; he knew no school classes or professors. I must think it was from vithin rather than from without that attained His great

HE HAD WISDOM.

He was not simply an evangelist nor Lake Henry.

Eidtor R. J. Beamish rode to Lake wisdom, a profundity and a ready wit usually acquired and certainly usually Prothonotary and Mrs. C. E. Pryor made known under circumstances that "It is coming.

"The power of Jesus that melted the shackles from the wrists and ankles of their nominations. The committee will meet are favorable, yes helpful. One illustration will do-I refer to the gathering today we can trust our pocketbooks ton's office. temple when the latter sought by profound and studied questionings to en- the more valuable. snare the Master into a statement which would draw down upon him the family, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Ed-wards, are summering at Block Island, tions. What fact, what wisdom b tions. What tact, what wisdom he showed in answering their query concerning the right of paying tribute to Caesar, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God that which is God's." Their further effort, too, when they asked Him to pronounce the greatest of the commandments displayed his wonderful readiness. They had included about 600 laws in their category and had hoped to record His reply and twist it into a weapon against Him, but He answered, "Thou shall have none other Gods but me * * * and "The second is like unto it: Love thy neighbor as thyself.' That was his known platform and one to which they

could take no new exception. THE GOLDEN RULE.

"I bless my Müster for His wisdom which we find recorded in the Bible today. You ask me to name the most Mr. Corby was 23 years of age and is remarkable and plainly acceptable assurvived by a wife and three small sertions of the day in all religions and children. He was a brother of ex-Se- I will read to you many a passage of lect Councilman John F. Corby, of the scripture; you ask me for the one most Seventh ward. Deceased was a boiler remarkable and I will read to you some maker by trade, and had been in the thing Christ said. Possibly you know employ of the Dickson Manufacturing it is the Golden Rule. It is, but in the company since boyhood. He was a positive and not as Confucius said it. skillful tradesman, and enjoyed to the Christ never did or said anything nega-Confucian rule, "Whatsoever you would ure of his acquaintance. The arrange- that others should not do unto you, do ure of his acquaintance. The arrange-ments for the funeral have not yet been completed. that others should not do unto you, do you not also unto them," was the same but without the "nots." His was to do Rev. Ferd Von Krug, of Kingston,

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good rather than not to do wrong. There was nothing vacilating, hidden or emphatic in character or work. "Christ's relationship was not to the

nasses, but was to the units. That was His power then and is today. His was not like that of the Romans and Greeks, Lackswasna Populists Will Endorse whose only use for humanity was to create them into great armies. Napoleon the First would have been like

them had he lived 2,000 years earlier. George Washington was not one-tenth the general Napoleon was, but he had a greater heart. That was the spirit of my Master; that was His thought! Have you any fault to find with it? His was those are His today.

METHODS THOUGHT STRANGE. "Jesus' system, His methods were thought strange, unpractical and fanatical in the harsh Biblical times. His affiliation with unlettered fishermen and His talk of conquering the world through sympathy, charity and good will was thought to be ridiculous, yet he planted his seed to grow and mature, and it did. There have been more Bibles printed in the last eight years than during all the centuries and years immediately preceding. What does it mean? You can answer the question without help from me.

Everyone ought to know in the abstract what Christianity is, then there is in addition the fact that Christ is himself Christianity, and Christianity is Christ. Have you any objection to Which the Populists could consistently Christianity and its influence on the stand, and some of the members of the

"Yet everything is against His ideal. There exists all of humanity's basewould be attained. That certainly apand soldiers, amid the culture and and His rays will conquer even unto the noonday; their ideals will pale in the presence of the Savior.

BLESSED THE WEAK.

"He blessed the weak, blessed the poor. His platitudes were simple things, but have you any fault to find in them? Would you not be better for cherishing simplified by endorsing Sewall in that nial. What do we think of all that? evening. H. C. Houck, of Carbondale is it good enough for us to follow to Albert Butterman, Judge Stanton and the best of our abilities and with the J. A. Barron will comprise the commit-

tory, a precursor of the departure of barbarous arena customs, when two trained beasts were by the sentiment of the ruling people, by the act of congress and by the force of the governor of the Lone Star state obliged to abandon the battle one, and retire to Mexico, where tion and from abroad. Christianity has yet to gain strength. That shows the growing advantage of

our great Master. "In the land where He labored and was crucified, there were no hospitals nor asylums; the blind sat by the wayside, and the poor were without shelter. In Christian nations there is not a hospital or a shelter that He hasn't buildeu. He had not a dollar, Jet His money builded all the cathedrals, all the asylmight grasp intemperance by the Cleveland's and others, is regarded as throat, throttle it, choke it, trail its the purgation of the party. garments in the dust and place the iron heel on its chest.

of Jews, Herodians and Pharisees in the with Christians-true Christians, I mean-our own reputations, which are

CHURCH DEDICATION AT KINGSTON.

Rt. Rev. Lishop O'Hara Was Cele-

brant Assisted by Bish p Hoban. Right Reverend Bishop O'Hara went to Kingston vesterday to dedicate the new Catholic church. Right Rev. without a license and destroying an new Catholic church. Right Rev. Bishop Hoban celebrated a Pontifical high mass and was assisted in the ded- Grady, of Freeland, an agent for an

Kingston with the bishop were: Rev. tures. J. J. B. Feeley, of the cathedral; and Rev. J. A. Moffitt, of St. John's, South They returned home in the evening at 7 o'clock over the Jersey Central railroad. Nearly every priest in Luzerne county was present at the dedication, and the ceremony was a grand and solemn one.

The sermon of the mass was preached by Rev. Daniel J. McDermott, of Philadelphia, and Pontifical vespers were celebrated in the evening at 7.30 by Very Rev. Eugene A. Garvey, of Wil-Hamsport. Rev. John O'Malley is the pastor and St. Ignatius is the name of the church.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. S. F. Matthews, of the Scranton Street Baptist church, occupied the Penn Avenue Baptist pulpit yesterday. Rev. F. A. Dony, the Sabbath Observance official, preached in the morn-

occupied the Second Presbyterian church pulpit. Arthur Williams addressed the evening congregation in the Adams Avenue Mission, corner of New York street,

Green Ridge. Rev. James Stuart Dickson, of Philadelphia, preached in the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. John Evans, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., addressed an afternoon meet-ing in the Jackson Street Baptist

The usual afternoon gospel service of the Young Men's Christian association was conducted by a number of Dickinson college students led by L. A. Dyer. The service was especially for college students, who formed a large portion of the gathering.

Sheriff Has the Restaurant.

The restaurant of Theodore C. Burger, known as "The Office," on Wyoming avenue, near Lackawanna, was taken possession of by the sheriff Sat-urday on two executions issued at the instance of Peter Robling, jr. One was for \$600 and the other \$1,150. Burger left for Buffalo Friday night his young wife seeking the aid of the police to prevent him from going. He succeeded in getting out of town, however, and long and loud were the wife's la mentations at police headquarters when she learned of it.

Drier Admitted to Bail.

Peter Drier, of Cedar avenue, who was arrested Friday on a serious charge preferred against him by 12-year-old Maggie Kline, was released on bail SCHANK & KOEHLER, Spruce-Street Saturday by Judge Gunster. His brother. William Drier, qualified as his bondsman in the sum of \$1,000.

ARRANGING FOR A RATIFICATION

Work of National Convention.

JOSEPH SIBLEY WILL BE INVITED

Chnuncey Forward Black to Be Given an Invitation, Too, and a Strong Effort Will Be Made to Bring Both Here .- The Populists Will Name a County Ticket After the Old Parties Have Named Tickets.

The Populist party of Lackawanna couty will hold a ratification meeting within the coming two weeks. That was decided upon at a meeting of the county committee held yesterday afternoon in Judge W. H. Stanton's office. Another subject which was under consideration, but on which no action was taken, was issuing a call for a county convention to nominate a congressman. county commissioner and county audiditors. Judge Stanton presided.

All agreed that the platform adopted by the Chicago convention was one on committe deprecated the Populistic national convention at St. Louis for not endorsing the Democratic ticket inness, humanity's passion, humanity's stead of taking Bryan and choosing treachery. He said, however, the ideal Thomas A. Watson, of Georgia, for the stead of taking Bryan and choosing vice-presidential nominee. The system pears true when the stars that shone of voting in a national election makes in Rome, the philosophers, statesmen it impossible to vote for the president without voting for the vice-president, literature of that wonderful city could There was some objection to endorsing not eclipse Him. They will pale away the ticket because Sewall was not in cluded in it.

HOPE OF THE POPULISTS. The ratification meeting will be held and meanwhile it is a matter of hope on the part of the local Populists that Mr. Watson will decline the nomination, and that the situation will be

John Gray, M. E. Kane and J. F. Lynch were appointed a committee on hall and they will report tomorrow meeting

Joseph Sibley, the well-known excongressman and Hon. Chauncey Forward Black, will be invited to come and an effort will be made to see that they do come. At any rate, prominent speak bit of ground they had selected to do ers will be secured both of local reputa-

JUDGE STANTON'S REMARKS. Judge Stanton voiced the sentiment of the committee in his declaration that a county convention will be held to nominate candidates. He favors uniting with the Democrats on the congressional nomince, if they put up a good man, but the rest of the ticket will be Populistic. This is to preserve their individuality as a party. The disposition to ums that exist. March on Jesus Christ! combine with the Democrats on the con-He is coming. I would be glad to live to gresional fight arises from the belief the day when there will be no antagon- that the Democrats are drifting toward ism, no intemperance, no immorality to Populism, in fact are Populists already oppose him; when some disciple of His The absence of the Whitney's, Carlisle's,

There will not be anything done in the way of a county convention until after work. Christianity is in the air, and again tomorrow night at Judge Stan-

AGREEMENT TORN UP.

The Destruction of It Angered Mr. Grady, of Freeland.

Clara Weichel, the proprietress of a Center street resort, and Jessie Willlams, a woman who lives with her, were arrested Saturday night on a charge of agreement. The complainant was Mr icatory exercises.

Priests from Scranton who went to leged, Miss Weichel is indebted for pic-

The agent called Saturday and de manded payment, but the same was refused and the agreement between the parties, which he held in his hand, was snatched away from him and torn into pieces by Jessie Williams. Alderman Millar held Miss Weichel in \$500 bail and Miss Williams in \$300. The former's father, John Weichel, of the South Side, became their bondsman.

ROBINSON STREET CASE.

Argument Heard by Judge Gunster on Saturday Regarding It.

Evidence was heard before Judge Gunster Saturday in the injunction case of Michael Hannick against the city of Scranton. Mr. Hannick seeks to restrain the city from erecting a stone wall at Ninth and Robinson streets opposite his property at Ninth street and

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