### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

# Social and ... PERSONAL

Tonight will the pale ghosts como In the deep October gloom; We shall see no presence dumb In the silent firelit room-But adown the eld hallway Where their faces once did smills Will they flit in the midnight gray And list to our voice the while From the windows dim will peer On the place where they used to be, This one night out of the year They will linger by you and me.

Ab, 'tis sail that the poor ghosts may Flit back but this one hour here. To the homes where tonight we stay, In the places they once held dear. But I say that forevermore

At our side wait the wraiths we knew In the fair dead days of yore An the false friends we thought true. -H. C. P.

. . . Tomorrow will be a general handlcap at the Country club. There will be many entries. The entry fee is 25 cents, with golf balls for prizes. It is expected that unusual interest will be centered in the sport. Last evening the monthly meeting of the directors was held. The customary dinner was served.

The following notice has been issued by the secretary of the Country club: "The Country club of Scranton; ladies" open handicap tournament, Saturday, Nov. 27, play to commence at 1.30 p. m. Mr. Thomas E. Jones offers a prize to the winner of a ladies' handicap tournament. Medal play for eighteen holes: no entry fees, Ladies are requested to hand in four score cards showing play over the eighteen holes course. It will be allowable to play nine holes one day and nine the next for the preliminary play; but the match will be played on one day. Ladies from other clubs should turn in four score cards of play in their home links. Handicaps will be arranged by the greens committee with the secretary, Entries close Friday, Nov. 26."

Social Gossip.

Mrs. F. D. McGowan gave a beauti ful tea Tuesday evening at her home on Wheeler avenue for her guests. Mrs Corbett and Miss Sisson, of Ithaca, Mrs. F. H. Kingsbury and Mrs. H. B. Ware presided at the table in the din ing room. Mrs. B. A. Hill and Miss Hulburt assisted about the rooms Miss Archbald served frappe. The young ladies who assisted with freshments were Miss Boies. Miss Sprague, Miss Amy Jessup and Miss Alice Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. McClowan entertained a number of friends in the evening with an informal dance.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins will give a Hallowe'en party this evening in honor of Miss Downs and Miss Wagner, of Germantown, Mrs. Watkins Hallowe'en parties are such delight ful affairs that her friends look forward to them with the livellest pleasure

A. V. Bower gave a parlor social at his home Thursday evening for his Sunday school class

has given us such a high standard, music-Mr. John H. Brooks was receiving

form the marriage ceremony, assisted by Rev. W. H. Pearce, a former pastor, and now of Wilkes-Barre,

Movements of People. Mrs. W. W. Watson is in New York. Miss Welles has returned from Harris-Miss Mary Linen is visiting friends in Dr. S. P. Longstreet has returned from

New York. Mrs. M. E. Roynolds has been visiting riends in Tunkhannock. Miss Edith Pierson has returned from a

visit with Newark friends. Mrs. Charles Haden, of Montrose, called

tomorrow "Harvest Day" will be cele-brated. Rev. Thomas de Gruchy will preach at 10.30 on the subject "The Bountiful Harvest." The following upon Scranton friends Wednesday. Mrs. G. duB. Dinamick is visiting Mrs. Thomas Dickson at Morristown, N. J. programme will be rendered in the Mrs. C. M. Giffin has returned from a evening and by request the same will be repeated Wednesday evening with isit with friends in New York and Brock-

children's chorus and full choir, assist-Mr. Phillip C. Ponnier, of Newark, N ed by Mr. Stanton, cornetist, and Mr. Allen, violinist. On that occasion a , is pending Sunday with friends in this silver collection will be taken at the F. M. Vandling and H. B. Coston are door and the church decorations will

angling for bass on the Susquehanna remain as arranged for tomorrow. The river. Rev. James Benninger, of Lehman, Pa., will be the guest of Rev. J. B. Sweet over programme:

Chorus Sunday Mrs. A. J. Nuss, of Williamsport, was Prayer. n a business trip in this vicinity during Address

the week. Mrs. Thomas Grogan, of New York, Chorus visited friends in this city during the past week. Miss Fielding, of Washington avenue, Selection

has returned from a visit with friends on has returned from a visit with friends on Long Island. Miss Helen Albright, of Utica, N.  $Y_{\alpha}$ is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, of North Main avenue. Secretary Jones, of the Wilkes-Barre board of trade, c.fled on business friends in this city Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware left yesterday for Diladdible, backup here summours

for Philadelphia, having been summoned by the death of a relative. Mrs. C. W. Willard, of Foster, Susque-Echo Song . Remarks by the Pastor, Thanks Be to God .....

 banna county, is visiting her sister, Mrs.
W. S. Foote, of 122 Page place.
Dr. A. J. Connell and Mr. H. C. Sander-Finale . Benediction.

son assisted in making up a fishing party on the Susquehanna this week. Miss Mabel Doud, who has been the guest of Mrs. Chase on Clay avenue, has

returned to her home in Hazleton. Messes, H. C. Sanderson, F. M. Vand-ing and H. H. Coston enjoyed a fishing

trip on the Susuehanna this week. Mr. Guy Stevens and family will spend the winter in Philadelphia, Their house will be occupied by Mr. E. G. Worden. Myer Davidow, the Lackawanna avenue shoe man, has returned from Boston, Brockton, Lynn and New York shoe mar-

H. C. Hopewell and family returned home last evening after a month's vaca-tion at Muncy, Williamsport and Northmbertand

umberland. Mrs. E. Morris, of Easton, Md., formerly Misa Hattie Docker, of the West Side, is visiting Mrs. Harry N. Atherton and other friends in the city. The Misses Gearbart, of Lock Haven, tronage. Both men and women are wolcome at all her meetings.

who have been the guests of Miss Lillian Gearhart for the past few weeks, will rechurch has announced a unique en-tertainment for the evening of the first turn to their home on Tuesday. supper in December. It is to be in the

Miss Scott, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, cent several days this week with Miss Margaret Hanley, who was a schoolmate at Bryn Mawr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster, T. J. Moore, W. A. Cole-man, Miss Emma Foster, R. M. Gallen and Newton Jackson were registered at the St. Denis in New York this week.

MUSICAL NOTES.

It must be most encouraging to the tembers and officers of the Symphony orchestra to note the generous response with which their efforts, in procuring subscriptions, are being met with. The er

chestra has given, in its three sensons of concerts to Scranton, the best music that it has been our good fortune to have listened to. This society is the only society in the musical history of our city, which

Mr. John H. Brooks was receiving congratulations yesterday on breaking elevating our taste. The orchestra has has few prototypes among the women all records at the golf links with a proved itself far above the ordinary the east. hestra of its class, no doubt through intiring efforts of its most gifted leader Thursday afternoon, in Elm Park Mr. Theodore Hemberger. The societ church, there was a meeting of the has mot with success, artistically, but th Wyoming conference church extension inancial success has not yet appeared ington have entered for the match at This year the orchestra will give to us programmes which all will thoroughly epcommittee, held for the purpose of considering the advisability of grantpreciate. The society, of which Colonel Ripple is president, is enrolling honorary ing financial help to two churches of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vandling celethe Chenango district, of which Rev H. C. McDermott is presiding elder members, who will pay five dollars annually, getting in return two tickets for every concert given during the season. and to the Kelser avenue mission of the Simpson Methodist church. When the number of concerts are taken claims were allowed for presentation to to consideration this idea is an excel-Miss Dorothy Williams, of Jefferson the general church extension society lent one and certainly deserves a success They will range from \$150 to \$200. The not alone of itself, but for the most worthy ideal. Thousands of dolars have committee is composed of Dr. C. M. Giffin, Rev. J. B. Sweet, W. A. May, seen given by our citizens to send choirs. away to win prizes, but where are these very societies today? They do not exist, Daniel Powell, J. D. Peck and the pre-Mrs. Thomas Dickson will return siding elders of the conference. As Ffrangeon Davies said last year, while here, "that a symphony orchestra in this city was of far more worth to us than and choir could ever be." It is to be hoped The election of a successor to Bishop Rulison will be held Nov. 9, following that our citizens will take more of an a memorial service of the late bishop. interest in this organization which cerwhen Bishop Satterlee, of Washington, tainly deserves a financial backing. The first of this season's concerts will be on D. C., a close friend of the deceased



At the Jackson Street Baptist church

The Orchard.....

The Fireside .....

The Forest

in verse.

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at the summer conference at Northfield and has been holding evangelistle meetings in Chicago. She\*is a woman of rare ubility and power. . . .

school. She conducted the bible study

The Young Men's Christian association monthly workers' conference was held at the hall last evening. The conference is composed of two delegates from each of the city's churches. After supper, which began at 6.39 o'clock. A. V. Bower, chairman of the conference, made a report of the October work Thomas Thorburn, the assistant state secretary of the association.

gave a talk on "Personal Element in gave a tan Work." The Young Women's Christian asso-

ciation convention at Wilkes-Barre, Nov, 11 to 14, promises to be of widespread interest. The opening session will be held Thursday, 3 p. m. at St. Stephen's parish house on Franklin street. Sessions will be held during Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church and other churches, the convention closing

Sunday evening. Among those who will attend the convention are: Miss ......Sing Unto the Lord A. M. Reynolds, the world's secretary; Misses E. K. Price and M. H. Taylor, Responsive Reading. Address ......Annie Thomas international secretaries; Mrs. J. S. Norvell, formerly missionary to China, and instructor in Bible at the Northfield conference; Miss Mary S. Dunn, Choir Chorus state scortary of Pennsylvania; Miss Emma Hays, formerly general secre-tary of Pittsburg association, now Recitation ... ......Ethel Lewis The Pretty Bee ......Chorus Chorus state secretary; Miss Helen A. Brooks, college secretary of Pennsylvania and .Chorus Ohio; Miss Ellen Kincaid, of Pittsburg; Miss Emma Moore, of Harrisburg; Miss Recitation ..... Allie May Williams Bertha Wood, of Reading, and other Selection ......Choir secretaries of Pennsylvania; Miss ......Chorus

Mary E, Hanna and Miss Mabel C. Himrod, of Pittsburg and other instructors of association schools; Mrs. G. E. Wilbur of Bloomsburg and other

members of faculties and students members of faculties and students from leading colleges and members of practical departments of city work, such as Mrs. N. M. Stephens, of Will-lamsport and Mrs. G. S. Chambers, of Harrisburg. Mrs. Norvell, of the Bible training school, Northfield, Mass., will return again to Scranton and under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association will hold a series of devotional meetings. The first service

will be held Sunday afternoon at 3.45 Religious News Notes. in the Penn Avenue Baptist church, to

...Chorus

..... My Country 'Tis of Thee

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which everybody is invited. Commene Professor Williams has been elected ing Monday night and continuing during the week will be held meetings unborister of Calvary Reformed church. der Mrs. Norvell's leadership at the Dr. C. M. Giffin will preach tomor-Young Women's Christian association ow evening on the vitally interesting rooms. Mrs. Norvell is too well known opic, "How to Vote."

Dr. Reed, who was announced to here to need any comment upon her work. We only urge a liberal papreach tomorrow in Elm Park church, is still unable to be present owing to continued illines.

The Methodists in the present politi-The Ladies' Aid society of Elm Park cal campaign in this state are prominent. Among them are Dr. Swallow, J. S. Bencom and W. R. Thompson. "Reformation Day" will be observed in Grace Luth ran church on Sunday. form of a contribution to the society It is the commemoration of the day, of one dollar, which each person is to earn, either by actual effort &r by Oct 31, 1517, when Martin Luther some sacrifice. The entertainment feature will consist of a recital in nailed the famous ninety-five thezes on the door of the Castle church at Wittenburg. rhyme by each contributor, telling

how the dollar was secured. The Rev. Bennlager, of Lehman, Pa. It is will address the meeting at the Ballprobable that some enterprising perroad Young Men's Christian associason of a poetical turn of mind may tion Sunday afternoon for men only earn several dollars by writing the at 2.45 o'clock. All railroad men are rhymes for the others, as the average continity invited practically inclined individual of these days would prefer to pay a dollar any

The Ladies' Auxillary of Calvary Reformed church, corner Monros avenue time than endeavor to express though and Gibson streets, have received a set

of the Ladies' Home Journal's art pictures and they will hold an exhibit and suction at some date. Their pext The western woman who advised her sisters to withdraw from active work supper will be held Nevember 23, 1897. in the Methodist church and to r fus Rev. G. W. Welsh, pastor of Calvary to teach in the Sunday school until Reformed church, was a delegate last they were admitted as delegates to week to the Eastern Synod of the Rethe general conference, fortunately formed church in the United States, which met at Milton, Pa. This is the

union; 10.20 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 3 p. m., Sunday school; 7.39 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

St. George's, Olyphant-In Edward's hall. 2.39 p. m., Sunday school; 2.39 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. South Side-2.30 p. m., Sunday school; 30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. First Presbyterian church-Rev. James

McLeod, D. D., pastor, Services 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school 12.15 (noon); Y. P. S. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Dr. McLeod will preach morning and even-ing. Subjects, "A Model of Manliness" and "A Sterling Patriot." Second Prediversian characterize, Rev. C. E.

Second Presbyterian church-Rev. C. E. Robinson, D. D., pastor. Services 10.39 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning on the "New Testament Rule for Women as to Silence in the Churches, Dress and the Home." All are condially invited to both morning

are cordially invited to both morning and evening services. Court Street Methodiat Episcopai church-Rev. George T. Price, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Christ's Relations:" evening subject, "Sin Confessed and Un-confessed." Epworth league prayer meeting at 6.30 p. m. Jackson Street Baptist church-Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, pastor. Service in the morning at 10.30; Sunday school, 2 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'dock Har-

), m. Evening service at 7 o'clock, Har-All Soul's Universalist church-Rev. F.

W. Whippen, pastor, Morning subject, "The Want of the Prodigal;" evening subject, "The Head and the Heart, Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wy-oming avonue, below Mulberry street-Prayer and praise service at 0.30 a. m.; divine worship 19.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor at both services. Sabhath school at 12 m.; Young People's Society of Caristian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Scats all free at all services. Strangers always welcome. Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock the union Bible class for the study of the lesson. All welcome;

bring your Eibles. First Baptist church, Scranton street-Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor, Prayer meeting at 10 a. m., led by Frank Belden. The usual preaching service morning and

evening. The subject for Sabbath even-ing will be "Live Isanes," Acts, xxiv, 25; a praise service will precede the evening

Providence Methodist Episcopal church -Rev. William Edgar, paster. The usual services will be held. The paster, Rev. William Edgar, will preach. Subject at 10.59 a. m., "Life Savers," subject at 7.39, "The Last Invitation." Sunday theol at 2.30 p. m. Epworth league at 45. Seats free, All are welcome.

The People's Prohibition church-Rev, Dr. fird, pastor. There will be regular preaching service on Sabbath at No. 325 Adams avenue, at 16.29 s. m. and 7.30 is m.: Sunday school at 12 m. Morning subject, "The Real Value of Redemption," evening subject, "Two Swallows-Which Will You Vote For?"

Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Ridge street and Monsey avenue-Twen-tieth Sunday after Trinity, Holy comnumlon, 6 a. m.; morning prayer, litany, sermon, 10,39; Surday school and Eible class, 2.29; evening prayer and sermon, All scats free, All welcome

 All Feats free, All Welcome, Washhuin Street Preskyterian church— lev, John P. Moffat, pastor. Services at 5.39 a.m. and 7.39 p. m. Bible school at 2 m.; Junier Christian Endeavor at 3.39
m. Senfer Christian Endeavor at 6.29 p. m., consecution service. Prayer most-ing, Wednesday, 7.50 p. m. The pastor will preach in the morning on "The eliguration and its Teachings, and to evening on "The Light of the At both services a statement will given by the postor of the indebtedas of the church and a plea will auggested by which the church may be ree from debt by the new year. Green Bldge Presbyterian church-

Morning service at 19.39; evening at 7.50. Rev. Isane J. Larsing, D. D., will preach. Bible school at 12 o'clock and meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Seventh Day Adventists-The place of worship has been changed from the corner of Wood street and North Main ave-nue to a neaf little church known as the Finn church, corner of Marion street and Penn avenue, where they will hold regu-lar services Wednesday evening at 7.30. sorbed. It also prevents r-dness of the neck by exposure. To more fully de-Saturday at 2 p. m., and Sunday at 2.39 p. m. Subject Sunday at 2.39 p. m., "Im-portance of Prayer," Sunday evening at portance of Prayer, "Sunday evening at velop the threat and chest roll the head with a circular, heavy motion morning and night for a few minutes. This will .54. "Three Steps to the Kingdom. All ertainly hasten the d sired effect. First Church of Christ (Scientist), No. The writer has been besteged with

school 2.30 p. m. Appropriate aervices i Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. Jo Such Avenue papies Church-new, 30-scoh K. Dixon, D. D., pastor. Service at 10.39 a. m.; sermon topic, "Religion of Cain;" service at 7.39 p. m., "Volces and Vices of the Street," the third of a se-ries of discourses on "The Streets and Their Story," Subbath school, 2 p. m.;

Amerman mission, 3,30 p. m. Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. J. L. Race, pastor. Church ervices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Rev. J. Underwood will preach both morning and evening. Don't fail to hear this wide awake preacher, Calvary Reformed Church-Corner Mon

The avenue and Gibson street. Rev. G. W. Welsh, paster. 10.30 a. m., services; subject, "God's Justice;" 12 m., Sunday school; 6.45 p. m., Schoor Christian En-deavor; 7.30 p. m., evening service; subject, "Elijah and the Prophets of Baal." Seats free All welcome free. All welcome

Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W J. Ford, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject in the morning, "What Is Your Lafe?" In the evening, "A Fatal Defect." Praise service before the evening sermon, Gospel Tubernacle, Jefferson avenue

Green Ridge, Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. by Rev. W. S. McArthur, All day meeting next Tuesday, St. David's Church-Jackson street.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, Sun-day school at 2.30, evening prayer and service at 7.30,



Every woman likes to have a plump neck, the throat's curve from chin to chest unmarred by protuberances and the collar bone toward the shoulders well concealed by firm white flesh. Many plump people have scrawny necks and "saucers" where dimples ought to be and most thin ones believe it is written in the book of their fate that they shall go through life thus afflicted and also afflicting other people with the sight of the same raning above evening dress. Yet this is probably the defect most easily remedled in the cat gory devoted to the renovation process. It is not a brief task to smooth the wrinkles from the brow. It is a laborious and patience

trying process to cause hard, brittle duil tresses to become glossy and heautiful, but actual results with the neck can almost be detected from day to day. The ughy hollow at the base of the throat may be filled by a course of tratment which will take not longer than two months and which can be produced by one's own fingers. The deep creases that run around to the nape of the neck can be practically eliminated and the muscles made firm. and indeed a marvelous change can be noticed in a comparatively brief time

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brated their tenth anniversary Tuesday evening. They received many valuable gifts appropriate to the occasion,

avenue, entertained sixteen of her little schoolmates at tea on Thursday afternoon.

from her country place at Morristown next week. Mrs. Dickson expects to undergo an operation of the eyes in the course of a few months, when it is hoped that her sight will be permanently improved.

The guests at Hotel Nash enjoyed a progressive eachre game on Thursday evening. Seven tables were filled

The "Harmony" Euchre club of the North End met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson last evening,

The Scranton Bicycle club will hold a "smoker" on election night. Music and cards will be indulged in and election returns will be received.

Mr. and Mrs. Urlah McDonnell gave "house warming" to their friends Tuesday evening. Dancing and cards were the features of the occasion, Music was furnished by the Wakenshaw orchestra of the North End.

One of next week's social happenings that will attract considerable attention will be the wedding of Miss Carolyne V. Wolfe and Mr. E. G. Worden at Elm Park church Wednesday evening. The maid of honor will be the Smart, bride's friend, Miss True E. Powars, of Boston, and the bridesmaids Miss Olive MacIntosh, of New York city, and Miss Lillian Goldacker, of Syracuse, the latter Miss Wolfe's cousin.

Mr. Styles Parker, of Winces-Barre, will attend the groom. Ex-Mayor William L. Connell will accompany Miss Wolfe to the altar. Two flower girls and eight ushers will complete the bridal party. The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, will per-

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Tuesday evening the 30th of next month. The full Choral society will assist in the of Dr. Lindsay, Boston: Dr. Stone Thanksgiving music at the Second Presyterian church

Miss Black, who has been iti for son weeks, will return to her post in the Sec and Prosbyterian church one week from tomorrow. In her absence Miss Sailer has been the soprano soloist.

Miss Jordan, whose heautiful contraite she sang in public, will sing Monday evening at the Second Presbyterian hurch for the Christian Endeavor muicule. Miss Jordar, is a pupil of Mrs. Satherine E. Wilcox and does great Katherine E. credit to her instructor.

The programme on this occasion will be given by Mr. Chance, Mr. Croft, Mr. Williams, Miss Ruth Hanley and the orchestra.

The music by the choir of the Second Presbyterian church at the evening per ice will consist of an organ prolude by mart, Faber's beautiful hymn, "Hark, Hark! My Soul," by the full choir; con-traito solo by Miss Garagan, and organ postlude by Salome, Mr. J. W. Chance director and organist.

Miss Olive Withers, of Sedalia, Mo., is spending the winter in this city studying the organ and plano with her former teacher, Mr. J. M. Chance,

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Sunday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association service a short pro gramme of orchestral numbers will be be held at Norwich. given.

land, Everett Warren, H. W. Kingshury, T. G. Wolfe, William Marple, J. W. Oakford. . . .

The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church are holding their semiannual meeting at this time to consider the division of the conference work and make provisions for the meetings of the spring conferences. It is possible that Bishop Minde will preside over the Wyoming conference to

. . . Rev. J. B. Sweet will speak to the various railway brotherhoods tomorrow night at Simpson church. It will be a most interesting service. . . .

The Christian Endeavor girls will take care of the street car service Thursday, Nov. 11, collecting fares for the Endeavor fund. In the evening a mammoth rally will be held. . . .

The young people of the Simpson Methodist church enjoyed a pleasant Hallowe'en social last night, when the church parlors were thronged.

The first evangelistic meeting of the Young Women's Christian association will be held Sunday at 3.45 in the lecture room of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. At 7.30 o'clock a mass meet ing will be held in the Second Presby terian church. The meetings of the week will be at the Young Women's Christian association at 7.30 o'clock each evening, directed by Mrs. J. S. Norvell, from the Northfield Bible

largest of the eight synods of that church, having within its bounds over 100.000 members.

It is with great pleasure that the members of Holy Trinity Latheran church rally to the support of their new master in the person of Rev. Charles G. Spieker, formarly of Cloveland, Ohlo, Rev. Spieker is a man of excellent qualities for the position to which he has been called. The

The Nev. Jamos Hughes, late of South Africa, will preach in English fomorrow at the Welsh Baptist church South Main avenue, Hyde Park, Moraing, 10 o'clock, subject, "What Becomes of the Children Who Die in In-fancy?" Econing, 6 o'clock, subject, 'Do Departed Spirits Know Our Move-

nents and Influence Our Conduct? The Mission band of St. Mark's Lutheran church meets every Saturday aftermoon in the church. The attendance has been well so far. The object of the Mission band is twofold. First, to imwill give the sermon. Among the prob- part information on mission topics; able names to be mentioned are those second, to make and collect articles for the missions in India. This latter fea-Chicago: Dr. Bodine, Philadelphia: Dr. ture emin McKay Smith, Washington, D. C.: Dr. Education. ture embodies the industrial idea of

The 31st of October is universally ob-H. C. Swentzel, Brooklyn; Rev. Rogers Israel, Scranton; Rev. C. Foley, Wilserved throughout the Lutheran church Bamsport: Dr. Angell, Harrisburg, The as the beginning of the Reformation name of Bishop Talbot, missionary of the Christian church in the year bishop of Idaho and Wyoming, is also 1517. On that day Dr. Martin Luther on the list. No possible conjecture can nailed ninety-five theses to the church be made us to the result. While Mr. door at Wittenberg. In these theses olce attracted much attention when last Israel is frequently mentioned, it is the scandalous sale of "Indulgences" thought that Dr. H. C. Swentzel stands as carried on by John Tetzel was ata very fair chance of being elected, tacked and criticized by Luther. This This will greatly delight his former occasion served as a spark to the parishioners and will also leave them smouldering opposition of avowed Mr. Israel, whose work as rector of abuses in the then existing ecclesias-this parish can scarcely be estimated. tical institution. The world knows the There will be about 100 clergymen at outcome. The development of the Docthe session, with 150 of the laity, A trine of Justification by Faith, over majority vote of each is necessary to against merits of work righteousness, a choice. Scranton parish has the larg- has become, as in reality it always has est representation, two elergymen and been in the true Church of Christ, the eight laymen. The latter are: Messrs, cardinal doctrine of Salvation. It is, W. T. Smith, John Jermyn, A. D. Hol. then, eminently fitting that the anniversary of this day be duly observed by those who adhere to the Evangelical Faith

## Tomorrow's Services.

St. Lake's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel ctor; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate Tweethein Sunday after Trinity, St Luke's Church-7, 20 a. m., holy commun-ion; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school; 10.39 a. m. morning prayer, litany and sermon; 7.30 a., evening prayer and sermon. St. Mark's, Dunmore-7.39 a. m., holy

First Welsh Baptist Church-South First Weiss Japonst Cource-south Main avenue. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 6 o'clock. Sabhath school at 2 p. m. Rev. James Hughes, late of Kimberly, South Africa, will occupy the pulpit at both services. St. Mark's Lutheran Church-Rev. A L. Ramer, Ph. D., pustor, Reformation Day, Services 1950 a. m. and 7 p. m. Luther league 6 p. m. Sunday school 12 noon. Morning subject, "Justification by Faith," text, Gal. H. 20. In the evening the Sunday school will celebrate Home Mission Day.

Zion's Lutheran Church-Rev. P. F. Ziz elmann, pastor. Reformation Day, Ser-vices 19.3) a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m. St. Peter's Latheran Church-Rev. J.

Christ Lutheran Church-Rev. H. Lisse pastor, Reformation Day, Holy com-munion at morning service, Services 19.3 a, m, and 7.39 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p.

519 Adams avenue-Sanday service 16,39 a. m. Testimonial meeting Friday even-ing at 8 o'clock. All welcome, Seats inquiries as to whether it is possible to be rid of the ugly line caused by the high tight collars which have been so much in vogue for several seasons Grace Lutheran church, corner Madison The average woman or even young girl, avenue and Mulberry street-Rev. Foster

T. GIR, paster, Services at 10.36 a. m. and at 7.59 p. m. A Junior Christian Enupon baring her throat looks as if she might have been hung by the neck over spelery will be organized at 6 p. until nearly dead and then cut down The services of the day will be and resuscitated, so pronounced is the appropriate to "Reformation leathery unlovely streak where the col-Eim Park church--Prayer and praise lar has left its traces. Many fair ones have given up in despair the possibil-

service at 2.32; preaching at 10.59 a, m, and 7.59 p, m, by the paster, C, M, Giffin, D, D, Sunday school at 2 and Epworth ity of again appearing in a decollete gown, but with much manipulation league at 6.50 p. m. Topic at 7.30 p. m., "How to Vote." with the finger tips, much softening

Providence Presbyterian church-Pasbleach the hideous line may be entirely tor, Rev. George E. Guild. Morning les-son, "A Timely Theme:" evening theme, "A Lesson From the Life of a Prophet." removed. But be careful about that bleach. There are those who have Sunday school, 12 o'clock, Junior En-deavor, 3 o'clock; Senior Endeavor, 6.39 o'clock, Service for Bohemians in Sunsuffered excruciating agony by the application of advertised preparations which have contained a large propor-By school rooms at 9.30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. John Klusak. Howard Place African Methodist Epis-

left their necks in a far worse condi-Howard Place African Methouist Epis-copal church--Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor, 1629 a. m., subject, "Life in Its Fullness;" 2.39, Sunday school; 7.49 p. m., subject, "Deliverance for the Races." tion than before as the line resolved itself into a more decided hue of execution and the skin became coarser in texture and less amonable to treat-All are cordially invited to these serment in consequence.

Methodist Episcopal church, Clark's Summit-Rev. Frank W. Young, pastor. It was a little New York girl who Sunday school, 19 a. m., class meeting, 12 m.; Epworth league, 7 p. m. Preach-ing at II a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject, "Deepised Goodness," evening was overheard adding a postscript to her evening prayer in the earnest words "And, oh Lord, please do make "Responsibility of Elective us very stylish." Franchise High linen collars have been very

Simuson Methodist Endscoual Churchstylish for some time and no matter Rev. J. D. Sweet, pastor. Morning prayer service at 9:39. Prenching service at 19:39. what the torture or the consequences the average woman has felt it her duty a by Rev. J. Ronninger, of Lehman to wear them as high and tight as her Pa. General class meeting to follow, Sun y school at 12. Junior league at 3. Ep-tih league at 6. Evening preaching at chin would permit. She is certain to suffer remorse when that brown strenk The evening service will be devoted

makes itself so conspicuous, and she to the railroad men, the various brother boods attending in a body. The pasto wishes to dress her neck low, and while the method described above will. will be assisted in the service by Mr. F with time and patience, remove it, she Pearsail, the secretary of the Delaware, Lackawarna and Western railroad Young might better take a little care during Men's Christian association, Sermon on "Life's Railroad," by the pastor, All the high collar season, gently massaging this color line every night with ailcoad men are invited. oil. Thus the skin would not grow se

First Weish Congregational Caurch-Rev. David Jones, pastor. Morning sertough and the traces of the collar would be little noticed. This is only co at 10 o'clock. Evening service at another instance when provention is lock. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Preach ing in Weish by the pastor. Subject of the evening return, "Selling His Birth-right," in connection with the present better than cure. I knew a young woman who was in such despair over the disfiguration that she simply flayelection agitation.

ed her throat in her efforts to obliterate the line. It took about one winter to get the skin into presentable condition and the scars resulting from the herole treatment still remain but she continues to wear tight collars during the summer and to worry over the traces the other part of the year.

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m. Preparatory service at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church-Rev. W. C. L. Laver, pastor. Reformation Day. Services 19.56 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday

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