THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1898.

BISHOP'S ADDRESS TO PROBATIONERS

Delivered at Vesterday Morning's Session of the Wyoming Conference.

It WAS A MASTERLY EFFORT.

Members of the Class for Whose Special Benefit the Address was Made. Dr. M. S. Hard Made an Address in Which He Reterred to the Pride He Feels in the Wyoming Conference. Women's Anniversary Today.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Norwich, N. Y., April 15.-The third day's session of the Wyoming conference opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. G. T. Price, of Park Place. Bishop Fowler took the chair at 9 o'clock and the business of the day was taken up. The ninth question was taken and the following were called. Their characters were passed upon, they reported their collections and were recommended for elders' orders: Joshua Dresser Bundle, Ferris D. Cornell, Charles M. Olmstead, Albert C. Bradbury, Lewis D. Palmer and William S. Wilcox.

W. Arthur Noble was passed in studies of the fourth year. A recommen-dation from the Korean mission, where he is stationed, was read by the secretary. The class in the studies of the third year was called characters passed and the members admitted to studies of fourth year. They are: Courtland P. Tiffany, Arthur O. Williams, Sidney ears. E. Hunt, Eugene A. Quinby, D. T. Mc-Donald, Jeremiah Custard, M. L. Andaire, C. B. Henry, W. Wagner. David Evans was continued in studies of the third year. In relation to the examinations the bishop made pertinent remarks, urging impartiality on the examining board.

DR. HARD'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Hard made a motion that the treasurer be allowed to complete his accounts. A preliminary report of the board of stewards, relating to the women, The Home Missionary superanuates, was submitted. Dr. M. S. Hard then made an address. He spoke of his pride in the Wyoming conference and proceeded to talk on his work, that of church extension. No girls are taught housekeeping, se collection had been taken for this cause in two years. He asked that each pastor give one dollar toward its support Two memorial churches of \$250 each cold had it not been for this organizaare promised for this year. A collec- tion. tion was then taken.

David B. Wilson, George M. Bell, Almissionary work of seven years in the bert Clark, G. D. Fisher, John Humphries, D. S. McKeller, D. L. Meeker, T. Puget Sound. At the meeting of the Women's For-Vaughn, F. W. Young and Judson sign Missionary society this afternoon W. Davies comprised the class of pro-Bishop Fowler made the Mrs. C. E. Mogg, of Wilkes-Barre, prebationers. sided and Dr. Mogg offered prayer, address to the class. It was a remark-Mrs. Mogg made a fine address, full of able effort. He said: stirring onthusiasm. Mrs. George Kulp,

No man has a right to say you hay if you withdraw now from the career in which you have started. Once yoted into the conference you cannot be put out, except after a trial. After you once take your vows you cannot innocently with-draw. You have been taken, some of you, almost barefoot from the furrow; have been educated at reduced rates; you have been watched and guarded and helped; you have been allowed to prac-tice on us, and we have paid you for experimenting. As soon as you get your head above the altar rall and somebody beckons to you and offers fifty cents more than you are getting, do you think you have a right to go? You haven't Only one other bishop has the power to release you from the path you have That is the undertaker. This is a life service.

Dr. Mogg gave small dinner at Eagle A great responsibility rosts upon you, hotel tonight in honor of Rishon Row.

ble. You will have men of culture in your congregation; they will not put up with gibberish. You must study, I am not talking to these old preachers. They preach a great deal better than you ever will unless you mend your pace. Make great preachers of yoursless. You can do it. You do not want personal glory. On the field of Jena Napoleon devastated the Germany army. The day after the battle a lad walked over to a field and eximined the muskets. Finally he said our people were butchered by the French because of our inferior guns. He hast-ened to Paris, wrought under Napoleon's gunsmiths and finally in years after Na-poleon slept beneath the billows on the leland, the muskacre of Jena was averged ble. You will have men of culture in were the ushers.

One of the largest, if not the largest, card parties of the winter and spring season, and of the best planned, was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bedford, at the Scranton Bicycle club house, Mrs. James P. Dickson and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds as-sisted Mr. and Mrs. Bedford in receiving. The catering was by Hanley. dand, the massacre of Jena was avenged

the needle gun invented by the little The second assembly of the season by the needle gun invented by the fittle lad grown tail. Big words are the tombs in which we bury our little ideas. Do not "write" ex-temporaneously. Spend time in your study. Don't preach too long, twenty-five or thirty minutes is long enough to meanth thirds a day to the same noonle Tuesday night was danced at the Bievele club. A number of the rale men who gave a concert at the Lyceum that night were present. Professor Siegel's pupils enjoyed an

preach twice a day to the same people. Every man can be a good paster. There is no excuse for him to be anything else. Take care of the children. Know every man, woman and child in your church by name Easter reception in his academy, in the Carter and Kennedy building, Monday evening. The class then reported and was The very youngest of the city's select uestioned and Dr. N. H. Dresser, of

folk had the pleasure of a subscrip-tion dance at the Scranton Bicycle club Minnesota and E. T. R. Greene, of the Monday evening, arranged by David Central New York conference: Dr. W. Boles, Walter Stevens, Max Bessell, Smith, secretary of missionary so-Lawrence Watres and Paul Welles. The ciety; Rev. E. A. Noble, of the Brookpatronesses were Mrs. H. M. Boies, lyn hospital, were introduced. The ses-Mrs. A. de O. Blackinton and Mrs. sion adjourned with benediction by Dr. Everett Warren. The music was by Bauer, and the catering by Hunting-The afternoon session was devoted to the Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety, Mrs. W. H. Pearce, president of the society was absent. Mrs. G. B. ton.

A party was given from 7 to 10 o'clock Monday evening by Miss Clara Salmon, Kulp, of Wilkes-Barre, corresponding secretary gove a beautiful report, and at her parents' home, on Quincy aveas the Cheanango district has shown nue

little interest in the Home Missionary Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, who has leased work, she related the history of its 17 the ball room of the new Excelsior club house for dancing instruction, gave the Dr. Hard made a pleasing address, first dance in that structure Monday speaking of the stations now occupied

evening. Over one hundred young peoby woman. It is too late to apologize ple were present. The music was by for her place at this time. Society and the family would be unbalanced with-Lawrence's orchestra. aut her. It is too late to minify her As a return for the several delightower. She is already at the front, inful dances given during the season by the Spinsters, a dance for them was law and on the platforms, giving as illustrations the names of Frances Willard and Anna Dickinson.

given last night at the Scranton Bicycle As great leaders he mentioned Joan club house by a committee representing the young men, who had been on of Are and Elizabeth Fry. Most churithe Spinster invitation list and had table organizations are conducted by contributed dance profits to charity. On the committee were: E. H. Davis, Fred R. Stark, F. W. Emerick, H. A. ciety does definite work limited to this land. Particularly are the industrial Pierce and Fred E. Beers. The music Pierce and Fred E. Beers. The music Christian association last fall, spent was by Bauer. About one hundred last night in the city. She left this homes recommended in Orangebury and Camden, S. C., New Orleans, Norpersons were present. ristown, Tenn., Jacksonville, Fla. Here gain.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. cookery and their work cannot be overand Mrs. Benjamin F. Killam for the estimated. Many a pastor in the south marriage of their daughter, Emalene and west would have gone hungry and Beaver Killam to Dr. Edson Melbourne Green Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock in the Green Ridge Presby-Rev. Samuel Moore, pastor of the All men are invited to be present.

> in legal business. Justice of the Peace Turner, of Fac-coryville, was in Scranton yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shopland have returned home, having spent a month at Atlantic City. Mrs. Hestor Bell, who has been spending

and 2,500 auxiliaries. Addresses were also delivered by Dr. Hard and Rev, home in Clifford, Pa. Miss Anna Collins, Miss Anna Barrett and Miss Agres Callahan, of this city, at-An address on baptism was delivered tended the dance of the X, Y, Z, club in Wilkes-Barre Thursday night. by Rev. Dr. J. A. Faulkner. He said Mics May Brazil, who has been spend-ug the past week with her cousin. Mrs. Warren, of Seventh street, has returned

first mention of baptism after the new testament is given by the apostles. At the evening session Dr. W. T. Smith, secretary of Missionary society, spoke on world-wide missions. He gave much information on the subject. In Manager H. R. Long, of Music, was receiving triends over the arrival of a baoy boy at his home. William Keller and Unland, Kaler and Unland, Kaler and Unland, Kaler and Street Mission, Petersburg; subject, "The Pentecostal Promise-It's Scope".

simmons have gone to Sandusky and Cloveland, Ohio, and Detroit. Michigau, Before returning Mr. Kelley will pur-

by Mrs. Bennell, Miss Bennell, Miss ++++ ++++++++++++++++++++++++ [Bishop Talbot at 7.30. All seats free; all Harvey, of Leavenworth; Miss Matthews, Miss Watson, of Washington, D. C.: T. F. Archbald and A. G. Hunt

The Evangelical Lutheran-Gospei, John 83, 19-31; Epistic, I John v. 4-12; vestment color, white, St. Mark's, Washburn and Fourteenth

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street-Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D. pastor Services 10.20 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Luther league 3.30. Sunday school 12 noon. Morn-Bishop Talbot, of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Protegant Episcopal church, and Mrs. Talbot will itig subject, "Sufficient Testimeny to Be-Hove in Christ." Evening sub Know That My Redcemer Liveth. arrive in the city today at 3 o'clock, Holy Trinity, Adams avenue and Mul-berry street-Rev. C. G. Spieker, pastor. Services 10.55 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Latther league 6.35 p. m. Sunday school 12 nooa. Zion's, Mifflin avecue-Rev. P. F. Zikel-During their stay here the bishop will confirm classes of catachumens in St. Mark's church, Dunmore, Saturday evening; St. Luke's church, Sunday morning; at St. David's church, Sun-day alternoon; at the Church of the mann, pastor. Services 19,50 a. m. Bun-day school 2 p. m. Confirmation of the Good Shepherd, Sunday night. Mon-day evening from 8 to 11 o'clock a reclass of catechumens,

Christ, Cedar avenue and Beech streetception will be given Bishop and Mrs. Rev. H. F. Lisse, pastor. Services 17.3 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Sunday school 2 p. m Talbot in the Bicycle club house. The committee arranging for the affair are: St. Peter's, Prescott avenue-Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor. Services 10.50 a. m Messrs, A. D. Holland, Warren Price, and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school 1.30 p. m. St. Paul's, Short avenue-Rev. C. I. Lauer, pastor. Services 19.30 a. m. and 7.33 Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. G. L. Dickson, Mrs. L. S. Oakford and Mrs. C. B. Derman. The ushers will be: Messrs. R. J. Fos-ter, N. G. Robertson, W. M. Marple, p. m. chool 2.30 p. m. Emanuel, Reese street-Rev. John Ko-J. W. Oakford, H. W. Kingsbury, Ev-erett Warren, E. E. Barnard, F. L. Brown, F. S. Foote, Joseph A. Mott,

R. H. Patterson.

Religious News Notes.

of the Young Women's Christian asso-

Men's Christian association tomorrow

afternoon will be addressed by Dr.

Methodist.

Elm Park Church-Prayer and praise

Testament Saints."

the South Side association.

wala, pastor. Services 10.3) a, m. Fun-day school 2 p. m. Gay school 2 p. m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church-Corner Madison avenue and Mulberry street, Rev. Foster U., Gift, pastor, Sor-vices at 10.30 a, m. and at 7.50 p. m.; Sab-bath school at 5.30 a, m.; Young People's Science of Christian Endoscore 4 6 ft. C. D. Sanderson, Russell Dimmick and Mr. J. M. Chance has prepared the following selections for the evening ser-

Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p vice at the Second Presbyterian church:

Lutheran.

subject, "I

Miscellaneous.

Luther league 7 p. m. Sanday

First Welsh Congregational Churchboth Main avenue. Rev. David Jones, master. Services, 10 n. m. and 6 p. m. communion service in the morning. The pastor will preach at both the services. Morning theme, "A Suffering Saviour; evening theme, "A Conscientious Scepte." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Scats free; all /elcome

Plymouth Congregational church-Jack son street. Morning service at 10.30; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; evening ser-Rev. W. J. Ford will read a paper at the Eaptist Pastors' conference Monice at 7 o'clock. Sherman Avenue Misday morning on "The Cutses of Old Jon school at 2.15 p. m. Young People's lociety of Christian Endeavor service at p. m. Rev. J. J. James, of Homestend. Miss Emma Hays, the city secretary a., will preach morning and evening. First Church of Christ (Scientist)-No ciation for Pennsylvania, is here and will spend two weeks, dividing her Adams avenue. Sunday service, 19.2
m. Testimonial meeting Friday eventime between the central rooms and ag at 8 o'clock, Al! welcome, Seau

Mrs. J. S. Norvell, who held evangel-All Souls' Universalist Church--Rev. F istic meetings for the Young Women's Whippen, pastor, Morning subject "The Significance of Small Things;" evening subject, "The Healing of Naaman, morning for Williamsport, where she First Christian church-R. R. Hulgin astor. Preaching, 10.30 n. m. and 7.39 p n.; Bible school, 2 p. m.; subject for vening, "Ambition." will conduct evangelistic meetings. The men's meeting of the Young

Dunmore Christian church-R. R. Bula, paster. Preaching at 3 p. m. People's Prohibition church-Rev. Dr

Harris, of Taylor. The music will be Bird, pastor. Preaching on Sabbath In No. 323 Adams avenue at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Preach-ing in Green Ridge, Lucas' hall, at 3.45 under the direction of J. M. Chance Next Sunday morning, April 17, in the Hangton Street Methodist Episcopal p. m. Morning subject, "The Best Chris-tian Ideals," evening subject, "A Bril-liant Launching, But a Gigantic Wreck." church, Rev. F. P. Doty, pastor, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Smith, of North Ohio conference, will Everybody welcome,

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

The programme offered by the Sym-Orchestra society for its concert Lyceum Monday evening promises at the o be the most satisfactory selection of compositions ever given by that society. The first number, the Haydn No. 2, D service at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.39 p. m., by the Rev. Mr. Morrow. major symphony, is one of the widely known Solomon symphonics and was written in 1795 in London. It is in four numbers. The first is impressive and drong and works out with very great efects. The second is more pa torat and graceful in character and is filled with he reeffected visions of the beautiful Engish meadows which probably influenced he composer's mind, as it was written a London. The third is in minuel time ut more accelerated than is usual, giving an effect at once spirituelle and yet e previous number, but with more and

Hans Sitt, is a composition of the loftlest possible musical composition. Though

seaceful and tranquil in some parts, and

fiery and impressive in others, it does not contain a single mediocre bar or theme

although it is of extreme technical dif-

lculty is it ever for a moment pyrotech-

nical. Mr. Widmayer in the resent re-

herasais has shown great promise in his interpretation of this concerto and his

olo may be expected to be a treat sel-

on the programme is Folatierie, by Al-

nost pleasing. It is Penot and Penette

he quaint, unique, but beautiful story of

Theodore Hemberger and by

relses in the high school Thursday af-

ceiving great praise. There were 26

Lees, the principal of the school, led the irill, and the Misses Norma B. Nicholis

and Hattie Fellows acted as lieutenants

Miss Nicholls deserves credit for her successful efforts in training the sing-

ers for the chorus work. Reese Griffiths

of Price street, acted as leader during

Mrs. Kathryn 'thiele, soprano; Miss Jonnie Buchwald, planist; Mr. F. Van-

erveken and Mr. Erest Thiele, violinists

ormerly of New York and Brussels, but

now of Scranton, have been engaged for the Golden Jubilee concert of the Ger-

man Lutheran church, of Honessiale, Pa.

Those who failed to attend the organ.

meert given at Providence Presbyterian

hurch Thursday evening William C. Carl.

the singing of the pieces.

on Monday, April 25

boys and 13 girls, the latter dre

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MAYOR OF LOWELL Family of Wm. F. Courtney Has Reason to Believe in PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND



Mayor Courtney, in employing Paine's [adds; "I believe that Paine's celery celery compound in his family, had the example and assurance of many perzons who occupy today like responsible positions in other cities.

Mayor Ramsdell, of Lynn, a personal friend of Mayor Courtney, recently gave his opinion of this great remedy as follows:

"A previous experience with Paine' celery compound as a restorer of exhausted energy induced me recently to take it again, the many duties of the mayor's office having taxed my slight

physical resources greatly. I made no mistake. In one week I found my appetite improved, the feeling of weariness disappearing and my nerves be oming steadier. Paine's colery com pound has thus been a friend in time of need and I like to say a word for a friend."

His unhesitating recommendation had nuch to do with its use by Mayor Courtney Mayor Miles B. Preston, of Hartford.

Ct., said within a day or two, speaking of the same remody: "The modern man of business, he h

ever so sturdy, finds often that the continued pressure of affairs has caused oright and soft. The closing number, dlegro spirituoso follows cut the idea of tone. At such a time Paine's celer

compound has enabled me to escape my periodical attack of rheumatism this winter. I very cheerfully recomnend it to any one in similar need, in the full belief that it will be helpful in very case.

Mayor Courtney has been eminently uccessful as a lawyer, one of his apsais to the supreme court having been instrumental in bringing about the passage of the present ballot reform aw. Mayor Courtney's happy experince with Paine's celery compound is shown in his letter annexed:

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 11, 1897, Messrs, Wells, Richardson & Co.: Gentlemen-I take pleasure in recomnending Paine's celery compound. It as been of great benefit to members of my family, who have used it, and mong my friends and acquaintances, neluding Mayor Ramsdell, of Lynn, I have known it to prove very success-

ful in accomplishing cures, Sincerely yours.

WILLIAM F. COURTNEY. There is absolute relief from nervous. ostration, sheplessness, poor apprite, growing thinness and loss of vigor and strength in Paine's celery com-

It is a fact verified by the practice the best physicians and ands of personal testimonials that

Paine's celery compound makes new,

ure blood, builds up the nervous sys-

em, and cures disease when all other

emedies have failed. It is the greatest

spring remody in the world.

Attorney A. A. Vosburg is at Pottsville

the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Warren, will cave this morning for

of Philadelphia; Sunday school at 2 p. m., and Epworth League at 6.00 p. m. Howard Place African Methodist Episcopal Church-Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D. pastor, 10.30 a. m., subject of sermon, "Christ Revealed by the Comforter;

give his illustrated lecture on the "Life and Trials of the Prodigal Son."

Tomorrow's Services.

teen years. It now has 75,000 members

there are two ways of securing information on the mode of baptism, that of ancient literature and archaeology. The

William Kelley and Colonel F. J. Fitz- invited to any of these services.

church, gave a delightful talk on his tertan church, Movements of People.

members of the conference. who ent these men in. You can send out on-man who can undo more than five mer have done. One incompetent man can ork havoe all over the district. years he can tomahawk five churche You have no right to yote any man inte conference unless you know he filted for service.

SOME OF THE REQUISITES.

Most to be emphasized as the impor-S. L. Baldwin, the well-known missionand thing next to common sense, in this ministry is that you have a personal con-scious experience' of salvation. Common sense is not to be taught or acquired, ary to China, will make an address. Dr. and Mrs. Haldwin landed last week from a trip to China where they spent their twenty-fifth anniversary of work If I had to choose between a man with out it or without religion I would choose there, having been sent for this celebration by the Woman's Foreign Misthe man with common sense without religion every time, for if he has the com donary society. Bishop Fowler's address to the can-

mon sense and comes into this work he will set about it to get religion in the next ten minutes. Graze is free but comdidates for full orders of the ministry, aon sense is not. But the thing to be secured is exper-

probationers. The keen, crystalized lence of salvation. If you were on your death hed and wanted the consolution of religion you would not send for the car-penter. You might send for a veterinary thought, the epigrams, the jewels of diction and the strange, quaint exsurgeon; but not for the carpenter

To acquire this personal knowledge of acceptance with God you must make full my other great orator of this country. surrender and believe in your soul's sal-vation. You will probably get into spots where you will lose this clear light of Rev. James Morrow, D. D., Secretary of the American Bible society, and brilliant speaker will occupy the pulacceptance. You may get used to walk pit of the Eim Park church today. ing without any light after a while, hu

that is dangerous. You may branch off and believe in strange doctrines, it will be because you lose your grip. If you get into the shadow a bit, stop at ence, go back to the first place and start over

Another thing; we want you to be Methdist preachers. I like other churches, have a great right to love all churches as a Mothodist preacher. In the first place a majority of their members have been converted at Mothodist revivals. When our members go to other churches When our members go to other churches it is not all bad, they will probably leaven the whole lump. I like the liaptist church. It does definite work for God.

I like the Presbyterian church, like the Baptist church, it means something. You've got to believe something to be a member. But we're not here to make Baptist or Presbyterian or any thing ex-cept Methodist ministers. I want you to preach all our doctrine-sanctification, loving God with all your heart and your neighbor as variant. neighbor as yourself. Preach all the doe-irines. Preach faith. It is the link be-tween dead humanity and the trying God. Preach henevolence, get your people to take the church papers. Two of the early apostles went out of the work hecause of parsimony, which is a respect-able sin, but it has damned many a soul, Train your people to give. Then so handle Train your people to give. Then so handle our people that they may be saved for something.

Preach brethren; don't get up and gab-

SALT RHEUM

burning, scaly skin and scalp humors is in-stantly relieved by a warm bath with Corri-CUEA SOAP, a single application of CUTICUEA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICUEA BESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, when all else fails.

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ler. Others present were: Dr/ and Mrs. Mogg, Mrs. George Kulp, Mrs. C. B. Penman and Dr. C. M. Giffin.

CONFERENCE NOTES. The Women's Foreign Missionary so

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Scranton failed to maintain its pace

of previous years in furnishing many

the week has been void of any activity.

and the prospects of the week to come

are not much brighter. On Monday

night the coming-out party for Miss

Caroline Bennell, the coming-out party

or Miss May Linen and the subscrip

tion dance were given. Those affairs with the Yale concert, assembly and

Kirkpatrick-Torrey welding of Tues-

day night, the eachre pacty of Mr. and

and the Spinster dance last night, were

all that one of the usually gayest weeks

A. P. Bedford Thursday night

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Mr. Moore.

cretary, gave a brilliant address on

ciety will hold its anniverysary tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Megg. ouldshore. Chief Robling is fishing on of Wilkes-Barro will preside. Rev. Dr.

ae Pocono, The Sacramento Chief, published at La Luz, New Mexico, contained the follow-ing personals in its issue of last week: "J. A Eddy, greneral manager and treas-user; C. B. Eddy, president, of the El Paso and Northeastern railway, accom-panied by F. L. Peck and C. Davidson, of Seranton, Penneriyanha, and W. M. of Seranton, Penneriyanha, and W. M. of Seranton, Penneriyanha, and W. M.

Thesday morning on a tour of inspection of the line. The party will spend sev-cral days in La Luz and the Sacra-mento mountain country." Judge H. A. Kuapp and wife of Scranton, Pennsyl-vania, arrived Thesday, Mrs. Knapp is a sister of Arthur C. Logan. Judge Knapp is one of the leading attorneys of Science " yesterday morning, was one of the createst over delivered to a class of pressions, followed each other in a Seranton." lazzling flow, certainly unequaled by ----

GOING TO SUNDAY "CHOOL. One-Half of the Children of America

Don't Attend. From the Philadelphia Press,

H. C. P. The American Sunday School union stimating the total population of the Summanumumumum nited States in 1896, as 70,505,321, calulates the nu, ther of children and oung people between 5 and 18 years of age to be 29,865,377, for whom there are 102,009 Sunday schools. It is estimated that nearly one-half

of times are non-attendants, and receive no Biblical instruction whatever, Not a Gift. "Julia," said the old gentleman re-

proachfully, "if am not mistaken you gave that young man a klos," "I did no such thing," returned the ng woman with emphasis.

social affairs during Easter week, Extrade."-Chicago Post. cepting Monday and Tuesday nights So Cold. "I stood there in the effent night," said

he poet, "wrapped in thought," "Dear me" rormured Miss Caycine, how chilly you must have been .

FAME'S COST.

Oh, scorn not things of low degree, And sigh for wealth and state; "ar better court humili Than burdens of the great.

For he who wins ambition's fight Can never be at emse; He gains, 'tis true, a worldly height On Monday afternoon and evening But has a world to please Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Linen, of Jefferson

avenue, introduced their daughter, Miss For cares increase as honors grow, Mary, to the social world. In the af-And in his rew estate ternoon Mirs, Linen and the debutante He finds, though bright those honors were assisted in receiving by Miss Elisvorth, of Boston. In entertaining and

"Tis thuildom to the great, eerving those who assisted were: Mrs. H. C. Shufer, Mrs. Selden Blair, Mrs. he flatterers that about him throng

P. J. Platt, Miss Welles, Miss Beaste Each has some dole to usk please them is no fills sorie. Blair, Mus Hanley, Miss Boles, Aliss But an Herculean mak. Putnum, of Colorado; Miss McLeod, Miss Augusta Archbald, Miss Margaret We value things as they appear.

Hanley, Miss Knowhon, Miss Annie Hand and Miss Burrell. Mr. Linen Nor count the cost and pain Which line the road to that bright spher folload the receiving party early in the The envied, ones attolb. evening, during which many men were

Fame is no royal horitage its crowns are free to all But who its diggiest heights would game On Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Must risk the dizziest fall. nond J. Bennell, of North Washington

avenue, gave a splendid reception, which signalized the debut of their 'Then sigh not for ambition's meed its sceptre and its crown; daughter, Miss Caroline. It included nearsy lies the kingly head. Though pillowed upon down. --Chicago Inter-Ocean. lancing. The catering was by Day, of Norristown. The guests were received

Presbyterian.

Cloveland, 0nlo, and Kelley will pur-Before returning Mr. Kelley will pur-chuse a vineyard on Kelley's Island, near Sandusky. E. C. Newcombs, 5, F. Squire and Har-E. C. Newcombs, 5, F. Squire and Hary Boles will leave on a trout expedition his afternoon. They expect to put in a suple of days along the Lehigh at Charles E. Robinson, D. D., pastor, Services, 16.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Topic in the morning, "Spiritual Gifts;" in the

Summer Avenue Presbyterian Church-

Corner of Sumner avenue and Price street. Rev. L. R. Foster, M. A., pastor, fred Manchot, and is a light jolly mor-cran, sweet and simple, and humored with a pleasing galety. Max Heinrich Morning service, prayer and praise at 19.30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. will sing also Star of Eve, by Richard Evening service at 6 p. m. Preaching by pustor. Theme, "The Christian Luc a Transfiguration." Senior Christian En-Wagner: the Bird and the Rose, I'm Wearing Ava. Spring is Not Dead, and Gipsy John. The last number on the programme is from a popular standpoint the

leavor service at 7 p. m. Band of Hope choir and cantata reheared Tuesday vening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Ser-

the requited loves of two little children. Like the violin concerto it has been arvices at 1955 a, m. and 7.59 p. m. Rev. Isaac J. Lansing will preach. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Meeting of the Young Peoranged and adapted to the orchestra by Mr. ably the daintiest and sweetest little ple's Society of Christian Endeavor at music poem ever offered to any musical 6.20 D. m.

hburn Street Presbyterian churchpublic. Rev. John P. Moffat, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 12 m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3.30 p. m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavor The young people, pupils of No. 19 chool, who same and marched at the exernoon during the institute session, are 4.39 p. m.; Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.39 p. m. The pastor will preach morning and evening. All cordialwhite. All carried little United States flags, They sang "Old Glory" and the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Josie

Regular preaching service at 10.39 b. m.

prayer meeting at 2.50; lender, toan Jones, Preaching at 10.30 by th's pastor, Rev. Thomas de Gruchy; topic, "Tos, Pe-trayer." After the morning service the Lord's supper will be administered. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; evening service at 7 sharp. Easter exercises by the infant department. Mr. Richard Nicholis, super-

intendent. Special music will be rendered by the choir, and Miss Marcy Nicholts will sing a solo. Doors will be opened at 6.3. Every Saturday at 2.30 the indus-trial school meets. The public are cordially invited to all the services of our

Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor, Services at 10.50 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Subject in the morning, "The Battle Not Ours But God's." the evening Professor W. W. Smith will give his celebrated illustrated lecture on "The Prodigat Son."

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St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel. rector; Rev. Edward J. Haughton, curate, first Sunday (Low) after Easter, St. Luke's church-7.39 a. m., Holy Commun-ben; 5.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bilde classics; 10 n. m. morning prayer; 10.50 . m., Confirmation and Holy Communi Mark's, Dunmore-7,00 a. m., Holy Communion: 10.30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon: 2 p. m., Sunday school and Elble class: 7.50 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, St. George's, Olyphant-239 m., Sunday school, 3.39 p. m., even evening prayer and sermon. South Side Mission. Fig street-2.30 p. m., evening prayer and Sunday school. East End Mission, Prescott avenue-2.30 p. m., Sunday school and

This class. Church of the Good Shenherd-Green It has recently been known that the re-Ridge street and Monsey avenue. Holy communics, 8 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, 16.30; Sunday school, 12 m.; Bible musician and composer. Profesor T. J. Davles, Mus. Bac. will locate permanently in Pittsburg. It is to be reclarses, 2.39. Confirmation and sermon by gretted that Scranton has lost so able of music. His compositions, which have in a few day

compound becomes of value, Having free and intense feeling. Max Heinrich omes next in the programme and will experienced its benefits I gladly com-"Faith in Spring, Serenade, El " by Franz Schubert; Moonlight 111 mend it."

Among other statements as to the When Through the Plazetta, Row Gently, There My Gondoller, the Two Grena-diers, by Robert Schumann. The sucvalue of Paine's celery compound Mayor Bennett, of St. Charles, Ill ... weding number is the violin solo to be dayed by Fred Widmayer. This solo, by

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ganist for many years.

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The following comprised a quartette

who same at a convert at Honesdale Thes-day evening: Miss Saylor, soprano; Mass Margaret Jones, contraito; My. W. D. Ev-ans, tener, of Carbondale, and Mr. John W. B. Evening, and Mr. John

T. Watkins, baritone. It is said that the

quartette that has even heard this sea-

genius. It is known and admitted by spread beyond the limits of Welsh somusical friends of Professor Davies that he has done more for the advancement of the art of music in the state of Penaciety, are numerous and excellent, and are of a sacred character.

extrapla they any other native modelar The cantata, "David II - Shepherd Eoy." under his tutorage that will be produced in Means' hall, corner Main avenue and Scranton streets, on iteese Herbert, Mus. Bac., and B. Frice Jones, Mus Bac., won the gold medals from the Trinity university of Toronto, Wednesday evening of next week. The characters of the contata are taken by some of West Scranton's most disting-Canada. Such examinations are con-ducted at the Royal Academy of Music, uished artists. The performance of thus cantata will undoubtedly in one of the finest ever witnessed on the West Side. London, England. And gold medials were given for the highest honors in the final examinations for the degree of Bachelor of Music. Professor Davies has many friends v ho are a credit to him, and who

The Cambrian Glee society will tenearse in Ivorite hall, on South Main aveare proud of him. Among them are Peter nue at 2.2) o'clock tomorrow afternoon, aser, of Green Ridge, who studied with A rehearsal will also be held in the base the professor throughout his course of nent of St. David's Episcopal church at music. Mr. Peuser was a successful cano'clock on Wednesday evening

in every degree from the first to the final Mr. Ben Davies, says the Cambrian, Among the many others, who were puintends appearing at an early date in Paris as "Parist," and will also sustain pils of Professor Davies are: Harvy Jones, Mus. Bac., of Philadelphic; J. Hayden Morris, Mus. Bac. of New York. the roles in other operate. This may lead to the popular Welsh tenor's future en-gagement at the Royal Opera Convent and Professor Emile, Mus, Pac., of Brooklyn, and a number of others. Proarden, where the old ridiculous objection fessor Davies possesses a wonderful tal-ent and love for the art of masle, and is o British vocalists has long ceased to ONDEL. most genrous with talented pupils of 2

the means. It was not always a question of dollars and cents. The first thought Miss Lodia Saller, soprano; Mr. David Muss Lynn Samer, noprano, Mr. David Stephens, tenor, Miss Marmarel Jones, centralito; Mr. John T. Witkins, hari-tone: Mr. Lew Jones, accompanist, ren-nored a number of very beautiful selec-tropy of very beautiful selecwas of progress of the pupil. Some pupils that have the title of Mus. Bac, added to their names were taught from the beginnig without the payment of one dollar. dons at the Livenum on Wednesday af-While in the city this week, Organist William Carl was introduced to many prominent Scrantonians by Mr. Reess Jones, who has been a friend of the or-

territory and evolution. Among the scien-tions were "Land, Kindly Light," "Consider the latter of the Field." "The Mid-night, and on Oliver' Brow." etc. Their inging was rendered in a very effective manner.

A preliminary meeting of the female choir which will compute at Wilkow-Barra May 50 under the leadership of Miss Elizwheth Thomas, the removined Beranton so-prane, was held has evening. The choir ove mentioned sang the best of any will have their first rehearsat on Tuesday evening of next week at the home of Miss Thomas on Mutlein street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price, former rest-Among some of the excellent numbers on the programme at St. Luke's Epicove denue of the West Side, but now of Sont-pal church last Sunday which deserve the Washington are visiting triands here, special mention was a dust, "Lave Di-

f New York, doubtless missed one of he musical treats of the season. Mr

with Mr. Thomas G. Evans as conductor.

The quartette composed of Messrs, Edwords, Hughes, Stone and Owens, which sang at the teachers' institute, also the female choir and choirs from the ufferent schools received great any Wednesday time they rendered music. Wednesday afterneon a choir from No. 22 school, an-der the leadership of Professor Divid owens, and a choir from No. 14 school with Seymour Jones as leader, rendered with Seymour Jones as leader, rendered ent schools received great applause each Those which he

Rev. Tavalaw Jones died recently at its home in Kansas City. Rev. Jonus benth was caused by a paralytic stroke. He was well known throughout America. for his gifted mysical ability and ac-quired a great deal of fame as a writer

vine," by Mrs. Dimmick and Mr. David Stephens. In one respect only are musicians to be envied—they don't seem to have head-nches, if Dr. Joseph Parry is any cri-terion. He said lately that he had no more idea than his stick what a headache was.—The Cambrian band for several years after its new well-known leader took charge, and had the destination of being the best sale cornet-

On Sunday evening, immediately fol-towing church service, a rehearsal will be held in the basement of the Tabernacki church by the competitive mixed choir. regimeer in the Southe Water company, and plays solo cornet in Wagner's First Regiment band of that city. Bauer's local, at fledy regular meeting, heavily welcomed their old bander and gave hus a reception at the band halt. Further the evening music was furnished by the band, while have bane of the North End the while Isaac Jones, of the North End, Lite aspirant for legislative honors, varied the muste threbs by reciting in a drametic

tiefreshments were served at a late hair. Mr. Price made an address in which he thanked the members for their recognition, and expressed a hope that this would have many good timus together, ere he left again for his far distant here. Mr. Price's effort was loadly analanded. Mr. and Mrs. Price will leave for home

'arl is organist of the Old First choren of Fifth avenue, New York, and is a cupil and infimate friend of the great Guilmant, Mr. Carl indoubtedly stands in the front rank of american organists. nd the admiration of Guilmant for the playing of his pupit was forcibly ex-pressed by the French composer in a reeent conversation with a representative of the Musical Courier. M. Guilmant spoke of his satisfaction in noticing the

admiration that Mr. Carl receives for his egitimate organ playing. "He never legitimate organ playing. undescends to unworthy tricks, never plays transcriptions or cay but the pur-est, best music, and," continued M. Guilmant emphatically, "he certainly has re-markable taste in registration." Mr Carl has many valuable proofs of M. Gull-

mant's friendly interest.

particularly cares for are some manu eript compositions, among them M. Guilmant's latest composition, a "Grand Chorus in March Form.

y invited to all of these services. Taylor Presbyterian Church-Taylor, Pa. Rev. I. R. Foster, M. A., pastor. Baptist. Jackson Street Baptist Church-Morning "H was a

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