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#### PERSONAL.

John Davis, of Ithaea, N. Y., is the guest of West Side friends. Miss Selina Jones, of Eynon street, has returned from a visit at Plymouth, Miss Mame Brown, of Honesdale, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mellon, on Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Lee, of North Lin-

coln avenue, are entertaining Mrs. isaker, of Susquehanna. Mrs. A. Frounfelker, of South Hyde Park avenue, is the guest of friends at

Mt. Pocono. Miss Josephine Egan, of New York,

who spent a few weeks as the guest of Miss Celia Langan, of Minooka, left for home on the midnight train.

James Shea, for the last four years in charge of the shoe department of Clarke Brothers West Side general store, has re-signde and today will leave for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will embark in the shoe business himself. Mr. Shea is an authority in the shos trade and an exceptionally good business man. He will undoubtedly make a success of his Ithaca venture.

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# THEOLOGIAN HEARD

Dr. Smith, of Trinity College, Preached in St. Luke's Church.

HIS SUBJECT INVOLVED SOUND AND SOBER ARGUMENT RELATIVE TO EDUCATION, MORAL, MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL-MUCH LEARNING AND INSTRUCTION DOES NOT NEC-ESSABILY INCLUDE SPIRITUAL TRAINING, DR. SMITH AVERRED. EDUCATION INCOMPLETE WHICH NEGLECTS THE WHOLE MAN.

Rev. George Williamson Smith, Ph D., D. D., LL. D., etc., one of the prominent men of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, preached yesterday torning and evening in St. Luke's church. Dr. Smith is president of Trinity college, of Hartford.

In the morning Dr. Smith's sermon cas on the subject of education as an plied to the mental, moral and spirtual man. The discourse emphasized the fact that learning and instruction did not necessarily develop spiritual instruction. His text was St. John, viii:12, "Then spake Jesus again with them, saying, I am the Light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." He said:

This declaration of our Lord challenges attention in a day which locasts of engishtenment and progress beyond those of other days, and it is worth while to study and understand it.

When our Lord proclaimed stimself the

"Light of the world," His teachings might have been directed, had He so chosen, in increasing human knowledge. His parables and miracles indicate the possession of an understanding of ba-ture and natural laws and forces such ture and natural laws and forces such as no philosopher of His day, or our own ever pretended to. Aside from our conviction that 'He formed all things by the word of His power," and therefore understood the constitution and capabilities of all things, the writers of the New Testament habitually represent Him in an artifude which shows their unquestioning faith in His infanite knowledge. As the "Light of the world," He might have disclosed all the secrets of nature which men are so daringly and so successfully investigating in our own day. All that investigating in our own day. All that science is now doing, and more than sci-ence may hope to do in the ages to come might have been revealed by Him.

ONLY HUMAN WISDOM. That I beg you to observe that this aly human wisdom. It belongs to the three-score years and ten of this world; and God has abundantly endowed man for the acquisition of such knowledge, in is pursuit he is to realize that dominion wor the earth which is his proper inher-tance, its chief value is in its subserv-ence to the higher end of training and developing our constitutional activities and which shall survive our present Afe

nd find their true sphere of action in the Leaving, then, the realm of human chowledge which is variable and condidom which comes from the Father of aghts who is "the same yesterday and oday and forever." He calls attention to Himself by some mighty work and then uses the occasion for the importation of what in contradistinction to knowledge is called "wisdom." He appeared before His ntemporaries even in miracles and pas-

a teacher of wisdom. It is a mistake to suppose that because an has lately succeeded in making nucflows progress in some directions he has adly advanced himself in all directions sculpture, e. g., there has certainly en no great advance in all the years that he between Praxtiles' time and ours. In architecture, perhaps, a little, have the advantage over the men of hose days as respects tools and me-natical contrivances of all rorts, but the reduct is, if anything, inferior. After all, character building has much a common with the arts and should be

esed with them rather than with the In science the formulas can be handed a, and where the first man leaves off he man who succeeds him can begin, and

so by a steady rate of increase the whole with act. Here each man starts fresh, as we say, and must begin at the begin-ning. Skill cannot be put into a printed book and passed along as knowledge can. Skill has to be acquired by long appren-ticeship, and even when acquired is not a bequentiable pessession. It does with the owner of it. That is why art as com-pared with progress in science is so slow; and that is why it is so much more im-portant in the spiritual life that we should get the true light than that we should have what are called the latest

GROWING IMPORTANCE. The matter is one of growing impor-tance in our day. Men are running to and fre and knowledge is increased, but, is there no corresponding growth in that wisdom which maketh wise unto salva-tion? It is well known that much of the work of education which used to emrock of education which used to emrace both instruction and discipline, or he development of character in godly lying, has been abandoned in many of our colleges and universities for the maller work of the mere acquisition of moveledge. The experiment in the past knowledge. The experiment in the pa did not result satisfactorily, and it

more than doubtful whether it will prove satisfactory in the future.

The loss of all our scientific knowledge would be far less than the loss of the art of living rightcoursy. The loss of the lat-ter would soon render the former useless for injurious. Schentific knowledge could be quickly recovered, as it has been recovered again; but the art of right fiving is of slow growth as all history witnesses. And it is a significant thing that God's providence has reserved the greatest progress in the sciences for those generations which have first estab-lished and maintained moral order, and that moral corruption is fatal to scientific progress. It is also significant that as God has distributed most widely His most inventor offs. S. He arrounded that important gifts so He has provided that all may live solerly, righteously and godly in this present world, while comaratively few are endowed with superior

PROGRESS OF EDUCATION.

Sixty years ago our church gave great itention to the establishment of schools and colleges, and a quarter of a century later under the leadership of their grad-uates emerged from the condition of an obscure and despised Sect, in the larger part of the country, and secured consid-eration through the character of her men as much as by her historic claims. Her growth has been phenomenal since that time, but her very expansion has caused her to neglect her colleges, which how her to neglect her colleges, which now seem small and feeble. The art of godly living is to be cultivated under churchly influences. These beget a spirit of order, propriety and reverence. They are intended to graduate scholars who shall also be Christian gentlemen. They aim to present a well-rounded man of good

unlity.
There is a serious question before Christhin people. What part shall that which was the all in all of the Great Teacher's educational work have in our educational work? If we, as a church, have privileges and blessings which we value should they not be extended to our children as they srow up? Twenty odd thousand young men enter the colleges and universities of this country every year. Ten years hence they will be in our families as phy-sicians, have charge of our business as lawyers and legislators. They are likely to be religious men or not according to be religious men or not, according to the character of the colleges in which they have been educated and trained while their characters were forming. You see for further particulars.

## FOUR FLAGS FLUNG

ears ago, is going on apace. The time is at hand when the colleges of the hurch will stand out as representatives f Ilim who proclaims Himself the Light of the world, in contrast with those which have dropped Him from their edu Appropriate Exercises.

arional system. Hence we seek to ex-ound their work, to enlarge them, to trengthen their foundations and increase the number of their students. LIGHT OF THE WORLD. "I am the Light of the world." The they were first spoken. Whenever they have been approached aright they have approved themselves in the experiences man. When knowledge which ignore he declaration of the text shall offer no arrier to the ill that flesh is helr to, nor WERE RAISED. revent bitterness of heart, nor warn off he dread messenger of death, the light of the world will still fillumine the pat's of those who have learned to walk in it; on, with a brighter radiance as the corld grows dark. "Then spake Jesus' aying, "I am the I ight of the world; he hat followeth me shall not walk in dark-

es, but shall have the light of life." D. Smith-preached in the evening on the topic "Courtesy as a part of Chris-

the importance of the question, m,

The situation is comparatively new. The elimination of religious influences from these institutions, began but ten

#### DEATH CAME SUDDENLY

Cesare Paradiso Stricken Down on Lackawanna Avenue. Death came suddenly Saturday norning to Guillio Cesare Pardiso, an Italian who teaches a pay school at Dunmore, as he was about to get on a Laurel Hili car at Lackawana and Penn avenues. It happened a short time before noon. Coroner Longstreet conducted a post mortem examination and found that death was due to a blood clot in the heart. Death occur-

red instantly after he fell. The body was taken to Undertaker Cusick's morgue on Washington avenue. Dr. Longstreet conducted the post-morrem there in the afternoon, and did not consider it necessary to empanel a jury. The funeral arrangements were made yesterday by Rev. Leonardo D' Anna and Joseph Dodge, of East Drinker street, with whom

Paradiso boarded. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the morgue, Interment will be made in Dunmore cemetary. Paradiso was a well-educated man. He was 32 years old, and came to this city a year ago from his native and, where he was a sergeant in the army. He went through a part of the Abysinian campaign, and was among the small number of his regiment that scaped a massacre by the natives a

ew years ago. First when he came here he worked n the mines, and a little later he opened a school for the Italian children of Dunmore. He was also interested in Presbyterian missoionary mork among the Italians of this section.

## OWNER OF THE LETTER FOUND.

A Paragraph in The Tribune Did the Werk.

An article published in Saturday's Tribune in reference to a letter then at the postoffice, in which the address was partially defaced, brought quick and satisfactory results to the authorities. Six different persons, unknown one to the other, went to the general delivery window Saturday morning and notified the clerk as to whom the letter belonged.

The letter was immediately delivered to W. W. Boyer, esq., son-in-law of W. W. Alton, of 1536 Jefferson avenue. Dunmore, to whom the letter was addressed. Mr. Alton was out of town and was not expected back for a week. Thus while others are extelling by force of a notary's affidavit what thousands their circulation touches. The Tribune reaches all-even in special The letter was properly instances. addressed, but contact with other mail matter had partially defaced it. The first part of Mr. Alton's name was missing, as also the avenue. The letter came from his son, William Alton, jr., now engaged in mining in El Machuyil, Mexico.

#### CITY MISSIONARY'S REPORT.

Miss S. C. Krigbaum Tells Briefly of One Year's Work.

Miss S. C. Krigbaum, city missionary of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, reported her fourteenth year's work during yesterday morning's ser-vice. At the conclusion of her remarks she was presented by Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, the acting pastor, with a beautiful vase containing a large quantity of handsome roses.

The morning sermon was by Rev. Dr. B. D. Thomas, pastor of the Jarvis Street Baptist church, of Toronto. Rev. Mr. Pierce conducted the service.

Miss Krighaum referred to the great good accomplished in visitations nged persons and work among children, many of whom had been brought into the Sunday schools. In a large number of cases the benefit extended to the parents. The work of the Doras society in making clothing for the lestitute was highly commended.

Following Miss Krigbaum's report, which preceded the sermon, Rev. Mr. Pierce remarked briefly upon the nobility of Christian work and upon the satisfaction produced by honest effort by the Savior.

#### To the Public.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Keeley institete is under new management. Also that Mr. C. F. Ball has not been connected with us since Nov. 10th, 1897, either directly or indirectly.

Dr. Voorhees has also retired and in his place we have Dr. A. W. Reese. who was for five years in charge of the medical department of the Keeley institute in the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kansas. He has probably had more actual ex-

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# TO THE BREEZE

Each of the Events Accompanied by

AT THE D., L. & W. CAR SHOPS AN ELABORATE PROGRAMME WAS CARRIED OUT CONSISTING OF AD-DRESSES BY REV. P. J. M'MANUS. ATTORNEY M. F. CONRY AND J. ARCHIE JONES-EXERCISES AT OTHER PLACES WHERE FLAGS Seattle Post-Intelligencer speaks of

At each of the following places flags were unfuried Saturday: The Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western car shops, the Diamond shaft, the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's boiler two rings and a platform, covers a programme in which some exceedingly shop, and at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Dunmore. Appropriate exer-cises were conducted at all of them. The programme is long, and were it not for the rapidity with which the At the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shops there was a large gathering assembled before a decorated platform at the entrance to the eightwheel shop. The Ringgold band opened with "Away Down in Dixie," and the audience joined in on the chorus under the leadership of Foreman Richard Hailigan. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Lindsay McMillan, and the audience took part in the chorus of that. Attorney M. F. Conry yesterday." delivered an address filled with patriotism and eloquence.

FATHER M'MANUS' ADDRESS. Rev. P. J. McManus, of St. Paul's church, Green Ridge, was the speaker of the exercises, and dwelt upon the subject, "The History of Our Coun-Beginning with the Declaration of Independence, he followed the history of our nation down to the present; and in his usual eloquent and entertaining style vas entertaining and instructive. He referred with a glowing tribute to the undivided front the North and South present to the comnon enemy. And he gave Admiral Dewey a handsome compliment for his extraordinary victory in Manila bay, He referred, too, to the evation our wn Thirteenth regiment received on Virginia soil. We are carrying out, he said, in the present war the doctrine embodied in the Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal and by right are and should be

free and independent. Walter A. Smith recited "Meaning of Our Flag," and J. Archie Jones, representing Camp 8, Sons of Veterans, gave a short address. The flag was then swung to the breeze and a salute of twelve guns was fired under com-•mand of W. H. Snyder. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner," everybody again joining in the chorus. and that concluded the excellent programme. Robert McKenna, jr., was the presiding officer.

AT DIAMOND SHAFT. At the Diamond shaft a large flag as hoisted on a new 70-foot pole in the afternoon. The employes were asembled and an appropriate programme

The flag-raising at the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company's boiler shops was attended by all the employes. Frank Leutner, foreman of the foundry, presided in the absence of Superintendent Charles Raffelt, and made a patriotic spech. He introduced Alderman John T. Howe, who spoke on the June 11 to postpone the excursion to meaning of the flag. He predicted that the 18th. at the end of this war, America will be the strongest power on the earth, to have general charge of the excursion ing enthusiasm, and the star spangled | tees appointed. banner was lifted to its position.

At St. Mark's church, the exercises vere conducted by the rector, Rev. E. J. Haughton, who delivered an eioquent address. The officers of the church also spoke. The flag was raised on a handsome pole in the churchyard. The choir sung several choice selections.

#### HOYT'S LATEST FARCE.

Seen by a Good Sized Audience at the Lyceum.

Hoyt's new farce, "A Day and a Night in New York" was seen by a good sized audience at the Lyceum Saturday night. It is constructed along the well known lines that Hoyt has made familiar and is entertaining if not elevating. Otis Harlan has the central charac

ter of the farce and played it to perfection. Others assisted materially in developing the humor of the piece were Mae Lowry, W. H. Currie, William Devere and Louise Gunning.

#### TEST RUNS CONTINUED.

New Jersey Central Still Running Trains Through to Tidewater.

The test runs started last week are being continued by the Central Railroad and have now passed the experimental stage, as is evidenced by the addition of two more crews, thus making four in all, two of which leave Penobscot shortly after 6 o'clock each morning and run to Elizabethport, the other two crews starting from Elizafor humanity along the lines taught both for Penolscot at the same time. These crews will make the run every week day. Those who leave Penobscot Monday morning will start on the return trip Tuesday, and vice versa. The crews are selected two from each end of the road and by this arrangement they are enabled to spend every other night and very Sunday at home, I is thought the company will soon add four more crews to this run and as

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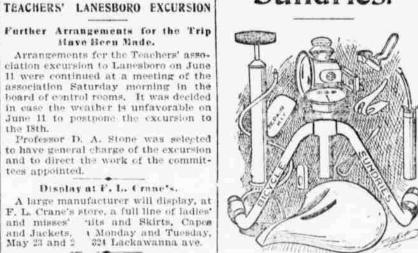
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