THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1898.

Rev. John P. Moffat, pastor. Services at 10.50 a. m. and 7.50 p. m. Bible school at 15 m. Young People's Christian Endeavor *********** m. Young People's Christian Wednesday t 6.20 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday RELIGIOUS.

will be rendered at the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow evening under the direction of J. M. Chance: Thanks" Bich

Quartette Choir. Offertory, Duet, "Love Divine"....Stainer Miss Black and Mr. Beynon, (Sung by Request.)

Organ Postlude . . .

The feast of the dedication of Chaunca, also known as the feast of lights, was begun yesterday through- Le out the world and it is observed by the Jewish people. Eight days are spent in pel." commemorating this occasion. The feast dates from the time of Maccabees, when he and his followers, after fiercely contested victories, freed themselves from the tyranny of Antuchus Epiphanes. There was not any special service in this city yesterday.

Religious News Notes

and 7.30 p. m. All are welcome.

All women are invited to the Sunday wala, pastor. Services, 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 afternoon meeting at the Young Wo- p. m.: Sunday school, 2 p. m. men's Christian association. The hour 18 3.45.

The Methodist Ministers' association will meet in Elm Park church on Mon-Rev. G. H. Prentice, of Waymart, will read a paper.

At the Baptist Ministers' conference next Monday morning, Rev. D. J. Willlams, of Blakely, will read a paper on

iams, of Blakely, will read a paper on "An Estimate of Thomas Carlyle."
 All women and girls are invited to the musicale tonight at the Young Wo-men's Christian association, given by Prof. Southworth. The hour will be so o'clock sharp.
 Bishop Talbot will he in the city a week from tomorrow to officiate at the confirmation of a class at St. Luke's Christian of the control of the church following services. Love feast at 8. Suret, ment of holy communicent at 0.50. Sunday school at 12. Junior league at 3. Sunday ment of holy communicent at 0.50. Sunday school at 12. Junior league at 3. Sunday school at 12. Jun

church, and at the ordination of Rev. Sidney Rey Evans, now a deacon, to the priesthood

Rev. Foster V. Gift, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, is preaching a series of sermons on Sunday evenings on "Mountain Top Meditation." On Sunday evening his theme will be "The Unknown Grave.

Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., will preach in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.
This is Dr. Griffin's first official visit to this church. He undoubtedly will be greeted with a large audience and given a hearty welcome.
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Rev. Foster U. Gliff, pastor of the Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D., will preach

Rev. Foster U. Gift, pastor of the English Lutheran church, will preside at the Sunday School Union Teachers' meeting at the Y. W. C. A. room this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will also teach tomorrow's Sunday school lesson. All teachers and biblical students are requested to attend.

Moscow Methodist Episcopal Church-S. Guy Snowden, B. D., pastor, 2.30 a, m., Sunday school, 10.45 a. m.; preaching Thomas Pope, hollermaker, of New Thomas Pope, bollermaker, of this York city, will tell the story of his conversion and how God saved him from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the railroad for the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pastor; sp. m., frequency from a drunkard's life at the pasto department of the Young Men's Chris-tian association Sunday afternoon at 345 o'clock. All railroad men and their 2.30 p. m. Spring Broak, Tucsday, 7,59 p. families are cordially invited.

Rev. J. P. Moffatt, pastor of the

a. m.; even song with sermon, 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 2.30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran.

Evangelical Lutheran-Third Sunday in Advont. Gospel, Matt., xl, 2-10; Epistle, I Cor. iv, 1, 5; vestment color, violet. St. Marks-Washburn and Fourteenth street. Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor,

7.30, Miss Theodore Crosby, missionary in the Marshall Islands, Nicronesia, will speak on her work. All invited and welcomed. Services, 40.36 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Luther League, 6; Sunday school, 12 m. Morn-ing subject, "The Universally of the Gos-Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Preachpel:" evening subject, "Declare His Do-ings Among the People." Wednesday evening service, 7.30. ng morning at 10.30 and evening at 7.30. Arly morning prayers in the vestry at 45. Topic of morning sermon, "Jacob's 9.45. Vow it Bethel, or the Brotherhood of the

Baptist.

evening service, 7.30. Holy Trinity-Adams avenue and Mul-berry street. Rev. C. G. Spicker, pastor, Services, 19.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Luther League, 6.20; Sunday school, 12 m. Wed-nesday evening, service, 7.45. Zion's-Mifflin avenue. Rev. P. F. Zizelmann, pastor. Services, 19.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m. St. Paul's-Short avenue. Rev. W. C. Vaw at Bernel, or the Brotherhood of the Tenth." Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society at 6.30. Topic of evening sermon. 'Native Mettle, or the Heroism of Private Life." A brief after meeting will be held in the lower temple following the sermon. At the Amerman Memorial mission Sunday school at 3.50 and preaching services at 7.30. Pastor R. St. Paul's-Short avenue. Rev. W. C. L. Lauer, pastor. Services. 10.39 a. m. und 7.39 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.39 p. m. F. Y. Pierce will conduct special evan-gelistic meeting at the mission every The offerings at St. Luke's church Sunday will be for the missionary of the diocese. Rev. John Cavanaugh will preach in Swingle's hall, Dunmore, Sunday at 2.30 Number 2.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Christ- Cedar avenue and Beech street, Rev. H. F. Lisse, pastor. Services, 16.30 n. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.9, m. St. Peter's-Prescott avenue. Rev. J. W. Randolph, pastor. Services, 19.30 a. m. and 7.39 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.9, m. vening next week. First Raptist Church-Scranton street. Rev. S. F. Mathews, pastor. Theme for Sabbath morning, "The Just Shall Live by Faith," theme for Sabbath evening, "What Is Faith?" Young People's prayer

Emanuel-Reese street Rev. John Ko meeting, 6 p. m., leader Charles Corless Sunday school, 2 p. m., Dr. Beddoe, super-Grave Lutheran Church-Corner Madi-son avenue and Mulberry street. Rev. Foster U. Gift, paster. Services at 10.30 a. m. and at 7.39 n. m. Morning theme. "Mearning That Pays!" evening theme. intendent. Regular weekly prayer meeting Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.; Industrial school, 2.39 p. m., Saturday; all are cor-dially invited to these services. Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor. Services at 19.30 a. m. and

Unknown Gr one of the serie 7.30 p. m. Subject in the morning, "14 Christian Science Either Christian or Scientific?" subject in the evening, of "Mountain Top Meditations." Methodist.

"Knowing That We Are Saved." North Main Avenue Baptist Church-Rev. W. G. Watkins, pastor. Preaching Elm Park Church-Fifth anniversary of

Men's meeting at 4. Epworth league at 5. Preaching service at 7. Sermon by Rev. Austin Griffin, D. D. the new presiding Preaching by the pastor at both services. elder of the district. Seats free, A cor-dial welcame to all. Providence Methodist Episcopal Church Judgment," studies in Daniel, Daniel yu,

-Rev. William Edgar, partor, Usual services will be held. The pastor will preach at 19.50 n. m. on "A Trip Worldy of Imitation." Subject at 5.50 p. m., 'And The Union Bible class for lesson stody. Internation Command." Sunday school, 2 p. m. Epworth League, 645 p. m. Seats free, All are welcome.

Sunday school at 11.20 a. m. Epworth league devotional services at 6.30. Howard Place African Methodist Epis-Adams Avenue Chapel-(Branch of Sec-

Adams Avenue Charles, New York ond Presbyterian church), New York street and Adams avenue, Rey, John copal Church-Rev. H. A. Grant, B. D., pastor. 10.39 a. m., subject, "That Uu-known World," 2.0, Surday school; 7.59 Hughes will preach in the evening at 7.55. p. n.; subject, "A Findy in the Apora- Everybody welcome Jackson Street Baprist Church-Morn

ing prayer meeting at 9.30, leader, Bro. Joan Jones, Freaching service at 10.39 a. The Rev. James Hughes, of Kim will preach Sunday school at 3 George Nicholls, superintendent, p. m., George Nicholls, superintendent, Evening service at 7 o'clock sharp. Praise and song service followed by a short sermon by the nastor if health permits. Tople. "Christian Science Falsely So-"alled." You are all invited to this pop-

HER POINT OF VIEW.

at 7.30 p. m. They are breving, we choose y in a 7.30 p. m. They are breving, we choose y ing and evening. In the evening he will give the third sermon of the series en-titled "That Daughter of Mine." On ac-count of the storn last Sunday evening this sermon, "What Kind of Husbands Should These Doublet of Husbands A great deal of superfluous comment has been made on all sides regarding the library book question. It is really a stupendous task for any one person or any one faction, or any one society, religious or otherwise to satisfactorily Should These Daughters of Ours Have?" was postponed until next Sunday evening. The last of the series will be given Desettle what is good for all the world to read. There are sme souls so enveloped in an impalpable armor of uncember 11, evening, and will be entitled "The New Home, the Wife's Duty, the Husband's Duty, the Mother." All corconscious purity that a bad book would have no power to penetrate that inner Husband's Duty, the Mother." All cor-dially welcome to all of these services. Green Ridge Presbyterian Church-Isanc J. Lansing, pastor. 10.3, service of worship with sermen by the pastor: 12, Bible school: 6.39, Christian Endeaver; security. There are others so suscept-Ible to this most insidious danger that for them, the Bible, Shakespeare and even the fairy tales of childhood should be thoroughly expurgated. There are people who read books with the sole hope of finding something succestive

to satisfy a sensual taste, but the average reader of ordinary intelligence, reads simply to be amused and the style of literature he selects conveys no practical idea to his mind as to

whether the theology is sound, whether Christian science or the strongest Presbyterian doctrine influences the author in the written sentiments. To him, or generally speaking, to "her," the book is a good or had according as it ends in the triumph of the hero over all his enemies and the happy marriage of the heroine, or in the tragic death of the chief characters. In the latter case she is rather prone to designate it to her friends as a "perfectly horrid book.

Scranton is a fair representation of the world at large in its literary tastes. All races, all creeds and all degrees of intelligence are found within the city's confines. The person of a scientific turn of mind sees no reason why any book not bearing on scientific subjects should be found on the shelves of jects should be found on the shelves of the Albright Memorial Library. He approves only of that fiction which con-tains a plot hinging on an abstruse point in his favorite theme and even such boks he is likely to sniff at as having been written by some one who didn't know what he was talking about. . . .

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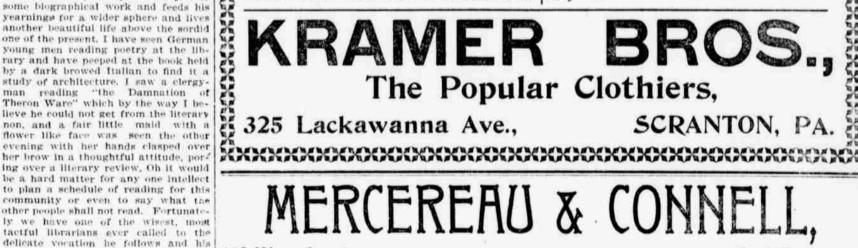
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will preach the third sermon of his series on "That Daughter of Mine," at the regular evening sermon tomorrow. The topic will be "The Sort of Young Men Who Should Be Husbands to That Daughter. " This is the sermon postponed from last Sunday evening. The Ladies' Aid society of the Metho

dist church will hold a fair in Odd Fellows' hall, Moscow, next Wednesday and Thursday nights. Fancy articles, books, Bibles, hymnals, etc., will be The pastor will preach in the evening, offered for sale. Lunch will be served. All are welcome, Miss Hollister's orchestra will play both nights. Admission, 5 cents.

Rev. Dr. Richard Harcourt will preach at Elm Park church on Sunday, for Endeavor, 6.35. Rev. Mr. Klusak's it being the fifth anniversary of the service at 9.30 s. m. dedication. Dr. Harcourt has occupied the chief pulpits of Methodism in New York, San Francisco, Baltimore and Philadelphia. He is a divine of striking pulpit characteristic. There will be extra music at night.

Services will be conducted at St. David's Episcopal church during the coming week as follows: Daily 7.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m., except Wednesday, in the church, St. Agnes chapter will give Mother Goose market on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Sisters of Bethany, Monday, 7.30 p. m; Saint John, evan gellst, Wednesday, 8.15 p. m.; Ladies Aid chapter, Thursday, 2.30 p. m.; Industrial school, Saturday, 2.30 p. m.

The Sunday afternoon meeting of the Young Men's Christian association will be held at 3.45 in the old headquarters at 124 Washington avenue. The young men are cordially invited to be present to hear H. D. Long, a traveling man, who will speak on "A Man Wanted." Mr. Long is especially interested in young men, and it is the wish of those in charge that as many as can will be present. Good music and good singing.

The popular Sunday evening services at the Penn Avenue Baptist church will be continued. The topic of the sermon announced for tomorrow evening is "Native Mettle, or The Heroism of Private Life." The pastor, Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, claims that his sermons are not in any sense sensational, but he hopes to present familiar truths in a practical and helpful way for both young and old. Prof. Haydn Evans will preside at the organ, and the choir, under his direction, will furnish attractive music for these services.

Tomorrow's Services

Episcopal.

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel, rector: Rev. E. J. Haughton, senior cur-ate: Rev. M. B. Nash, junior curate. Third Sunday in Advent, St. Luke's Church-7.30 a. m., holy com-

munion; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 3.15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes.

St. Mark's, Dunmore-8 a. m., holy comsermon; 19.30 p. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; 5 p. m., Sunday school and Ritle

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evening prayer and sermon. Church of the Good Shepherd-Cornet Monsey avenue and Green Rhige street. Holy Communion, 7.39 a. m.; morning prayer, il any and sermon, 10.39 a. m.; Sunday sc tool at 12 m.; Bible classes at 230 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon,

morning on the "Relation of the War with Spain to the Missionary Work in the Islands of Micronesia and Molanesia." welcome, L. Bird, All Souls' Universalist Church-Rev. F. All are welcome. Providence Presbyterian Church-Pastor

W, Whippen, pastor. Morning subject "The Universalist Mission to Japan." Rev. George E. Guild will occupy the pal-pit morning and evening. Sunday school at noon; Junior Endcavor, 5 o'clock; Sen-Washburn Street Presbyterian Church-

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Evening subject, "Forgiveness and Wor ship. First Weish Congregational Church-South Main avenue. Rev. David Jones, pastor. Services, 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services. Morning theme, "The Chims of Christian Morally?" evening theme, "The sick prescribing for himself." Sun-day school at 2 p. m. All welcome Primitive Methodist Church-East Mar-ket street. Charles Prosser, Ph. R., pas-ter, 10.30, theme, "A Noble Rody Guard." 20 Sunday school. 253 Sentes Wester atch Cold

2.39 Sunday school. 3.39 Sentor Westey league; 6. class meeting, 7. preaching, theme, "Precious Jewels in a Costly Sciting.

ATTORNEY D. W. BROWN DEAD.

Succumbs to Typhoid Fever at His Home in Dalton. Are you frequently hoarse? Attorney David W. Brown died early Do you have that annoying esterday morning of typhoid fever at tickling in your throat? Would his home in Dalton. He was for several years a member of the Lackawanyou feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your

a county bar and was an ex-principal f Keystone academy. Mr. Brown was 42 years old. He was orn in Lathrop township, near Hopbottom, in Susquehanna county, wherhis mother, Mrs. Zenas Brown now re-

Then you should always keep ides. His father is not living. Early in life Mr. Brown taught school in the ountry and later attended Keystone Ayep's Cheppy Pectoral ademy, where, after his graduation, e was retained as instructor in pen-

nunship. He later entered Colgate miversity and graduated there in 1882. During that year he married Miss Mary L. Hill, of Montrose, Mr. Brown studied law in Montrose with Little & Allen and entered the bar there in 1885. He practiced law there for five years and then relin-

quished practice to accept the principalship of Keystone academy at Fac-toryville. Three years later he came o Scranton and for nearly a year was associated with John R. Jones, now listrict attorney. For a number of years preceding his death Mr. Brown devoted himself particularly to real estate, conveyancing and loan prac-

ice, acquiring a large and remunerative clientele. He is survived by a wife and two oung daughters, his mother, one

rother and four sisters. Mr. Brown had been ill with the rippe for about two weeks. He was nearly convalescent when on Monday typhoid fever developed. The disease as very severe but his condition was not considered dangerous until late on Thursday. That night he became unonscious and died at 4.45 o'clock yes-

terday morning. The funeral will be held at the house n Dalton at noon on Tuesday. The body will be taken to Montrose for interment.

A Notable Success.

Footlight-How did your friend play the part of Julius Caesar? Sue Brette-Great! I really thought the audience would assassinate him before Mare Antony had a chance.-Yonkers Statesman.

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Called." You are all invited to this popular evening service. Scats free.
Shilon Baptist Church-265 Center street.
Shi Morel hall. Broaker street.
S A portunity for reflection upon their missent mission to Scranton. Let me see there is the Lady of Quality with her

regal beauty and willful contradiction of character, with her saintly later years in which the misguided past is atoned for and forgiven. She stands on her head in this taboood corner in a manner quite in keeping with the an-

tics attributed to the Clorinda of the wild riotous days in her father's ancestral dalls. "A Summer in Arcady" occupies an

adjacent space on that same shelf and let it be here said a rightful place away from the absorbing grap of too of the Senses," given recently in the high school auditorium by Professor De

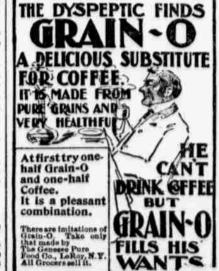
Motte-a really excellent lecture, but not at all suited to little girls in short frocks and little boys in knlckerbock-

ers, such as made up the larger portion of his audience. There are two or three other books which are alleged to contain a profuson of swear words not deemed partieularly ornamental to the vocabulary of the boy with a taste for tales of adventure, for whom the stories were written.

. . . But here let it be mentioned that the Mary J. Holmes be obliterated from the vorks of the late E. P. Roe have not een withdrawn from public circulation as some local paper has announced and are not found in the retreat described. Possibly they may be tway at the bindery for they are quite in demand, but who in this highly moral city of Scranton could have the heart to request the extinction of the works of the gentle flower lover who

wrote from his garden up the Hudson the innocuous stories that have in the Green Age delighted almost every wo man in the land? To be sure Mr. Roe vas a preacher more or less unsuccessful, and to be sure his books are not great from any point of view but they are harmless, They don't fill the youth-

that the readers will acquire a taste for a higher grade of literature if they



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young minds, where, by the way, should ful mind with a desire to go out and be taken straight. I fail to see any also be placed the lecture on the "Harp try an amateur lynching operation on a necessity of learning the intricate micompanion. They don't give the young nutiae of the orgies of Nero, or to be girl an idea that her mission is the harrowed in sensibilities over highly Barnes? wrought, pictures of the arena. If you

stage or anywhere away from the safe, sweet embrace of her childhood's home and they don't contain any deep, dark times read S. Baring Gould's new book, suggestiveness that sets the fertile brain at work wondering how much central figure.

But, dear me. I meant to tell of worse the real facts of somebody's indiscretions were than appears in the some new Christmas books. I would this work great importance story. They are simple, yes rather simply certainly, but pleasant, highly suggest that the young girl who is in doubt what to select in current fiction for her own reading can scarcely make moral books and as yet nobody has

asked their withdrawal. As to that, nobody has requested that a mistake by reading the high class magazines, in which the greatest novels of the times are first appearing. the works of May Agnes Fleming and

The Century, Harper's, Scribner's, the Cosmopolitan, McClure's, and a numfinding list and therefore they remain. As Jerome K. Jerome said of his own ber of others to be obtained at the li first book of essays1 "They wouldn't elevate a cow." They never did any brary contain the cream of literatore of the day.

good yet, except, perhaps, to keep girls off the street. I never heard of a boy who read them, but they have given a vast number of false ideas of human books offered. It is a relief in one re- over. existence to an army of feminine readspect as making no attempt at hisers who still eagerly peruse their worn pages. In fact, every few months off they trot to the bindery to be re-bound, so indefatigable is the pursuit of their lovely persecuted heroines and impos-

fascinating. The librarians of the Osterhout IIbrary at Wilkes-Barre exclude these vorks from the shelves, in the theory sea story, "Grace O'Malley by Mach-eray," with a thread of history in its nected with the intended alliance of are not "doped" with these silly tales.

Spain and Ireland against Elizabeth, In our library the case is different. The public furnishes the funds and it is held that the public has a right to and entertaining throughout to those who care for tales of ocean combat a voice in the choice of books. Perand struggles on land. sonally, I do declare that a girl might "John Oliver Hobbes" sends out by the same publisher, "The Ambassador," better read everything Mary Jane

Holmes, Bertha M. Clay, May Agnes a cleverly written comedy in four acts Fleming, Mary Cecil Hay and the enwhich is just as charming as a novel and a deal more concise and interesttire outfit of that class ever wrote than to read "Quo Vadis," which Sunday school teachers, ministers and highly ing than most. The cover is especially moral authorities in general have been attractive as a gift book. George Gissing's last book, "The recommending. The craze for historic-

Town Traveler," also issued by Stokes, al novels has reached such a pitch that all a writer needs to do nowadays is to is sure to be popular. It deals with the lower strata of London's middle class and has a certain Dickens-like flavor impossible to resist, . . .

Richard Harding Davis' new book, "The Cuban and Porto Rican Campalgn," which has been so eagerly awaited, and which will throw consid-erable light on some vexed questions and incidentally on General Shafter, the young or the mature mind is to be sted in Roman history do let it is issued today by Scribner's.

that beautiful, glorified illustration of its story by Zogbaum and James Another new war book which prom-

Apropos of the war, have you seen

must hear about the horrors of those lises to make a sensation is John R. umes read S. Baring Gould's new book, "Domitia," which has St.-Luke for a Spain." This is also issued by Scribner. The author's undoubted ability as an expert in naval matters gives

> Saucy Bess. -----

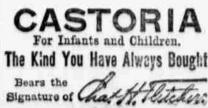
ERIE YARD AT JESSUP.

Trying to Have It Finished by First of Year.

The Delaware and Hudson Coat company is making every effort to get its breakers refitted for steam cars and are tearing out the gravity track as fast as each breaker is changed over. Walter Besant's new book, "The | The abandoning of the old gravity "hangeling," published by Frederick necessitates a large yard near the con-Stokes, is one of the most entertaining necting point of the road they ship

To fill this need the Erle will make torinal effect. It is simply a study of a large yard at Jessup, where their two mothers, with numerous interest- engines will make up the trains for ing details interspersed. The little Port Jervis. Years ago when people glimpse of the real tramp instinct in were settling at Jessup the Pennsyl-one of the characters is more than vania Coal company allowed them to build on their land for a small yearly Stokes also issues a wild and weird | rental, little thinking the time would come when this land would be valuable to them. The time has arrived and woof founded on the incidents con- the houses, some of which are very fine buildings, are to be moved to make way for the twelve new tracks which It is a well written tale, pure in tone will make up the new yard for the storing of coal, ready for the Erie engines.

From this yard the Eric will take the coal over the Winton branch to the Erie and Wyoming Valley at Rock Junction and thence by the way of Hawley to Port Jervis. The yard is to be completed by the first of the year.



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drag in a few Christian martyrs and arrange a modern conception of an apos-

doesn't in the least matter what bestiality, what gross and sensual details are the main features of the book. If

tle, to have the book placed alongside the Bible, the Churchman, Christian Advocate and other unmistakable specimens of religious literature. It